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As no quorum was present the meeting of Executive Committee called for April 19th could not be held.

H. B. DONOVAN, Sec.-Treas.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

DEATH OF E. BARDOE ELLIOTT.

WE regret exceedingly to learn of the death of E. Bardoe Elliott, the editor of the recently launched *Kennel News*. Inflammatory rheumatism was the cause of his taking off, which occurred at Bellevue Hospital, New York, on May 2nd. It is proposed to get up a subscription for the benefit of his wife and child, who have been left not too well off, and also to cover the expense incurred by his illness and obsequies. Mr. James Mortimer, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., and Mr. E. M. Oldham, 166 West 79th Street, New York, have the fund in charge and would be glad to receive any subscriptions no matter how small. We commend the object.

MR. RICHARD GIBSON HONORED.

Mr. Richard Gibson, who judged Collies and Fox Terriers so acceptably at the recent Toronto Kennel Club Show, and whose well known countenance is depicted in this month's GAZETTE, was lately presented with a gold watch by the Shorthorn Breeders' Association. It was resolved, in recognition of his long and permanently valuable services as President of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association, to make Mr. Gibson an honorary life member, and to present him with an appropriate testimonial on behalf of the Association, the event to occur at the time of the Spring



Horse Show. As members of the Executive Committee, Messrs. Miller and Russell were named to select this testimonial. The time of the Horse Show has come and gone, and the presentation has duly taken place. On the evening of April 19th, a number of prominent members of the Shorthorn Association, including the newly-elected President, Mr. Arthur Johnston, met to tender the out-going President their expressions of esteem and appreciation, as well as the magnificent gold watch selected as a tangible memento of their regard. Mr. Robt. Miller, in presenting the watch, expressed himself as feeling highly honored in what he was doing. He also claimed to be greatly pleased with the work of the Shorthorn Association while under the Presidency of Mr. Gibson. He said that he felt the Association had been highly favored in having a man so pre-eminently distinguished in breeding circles as Mr. Gibson to preside over it for the past four years. In acknowledging the foregoing expressions, Mr. Gibson made a fitting reply, expressing his pleasure in being able to render any service in his power to such a worthy organization as the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

MR. A. D. STEWART

was a visitor at the Toronto Show and did not go home alone, having bought the Pug bitch first in the open class, a better specimen than the ordinary run.

PUG AT STUD.

Few Pugs of any quality are owned in Canada, and that good little dog, Otterburn Treasure, winner of first at the late Boston Show, should be an acquisition to the ranks. He is now offered at stud.

SIR DONALD A. SMITH,

the Honorary President of the Montreal Kennel Association, with his usual liberality, has handed the Club a cheque for one hundred dollars towards its show fund as well as donating a valuable challenge cup.

MESSRS. MCEWEN & GIBSON

have sold Yardly Fox and may possibly dissolve partnership, though Mr. McEwen tells us this is not quite settled. At any rate both partners will continue their interest in Collies.

MR. ARTHUR F. GAULT

regrets that owing to the hard time they had getting to and from Boston, his dogs, though entered, were unable to be present at Toronto. He writes: "We left Montreal last Monday

morning, and instead of arriving in Boston that night we arrived next afternoon, only to find that the Collie classes had been judged. By working hard with the management we were given awards away below our dogs' standing. Another reason my dogs will not go up to Toronto is that I can't go up with them myself." He further adds, and we are sure other Canadian breeders who were not present will be glad to hear of it. "The Kingston exhibitors at Boston should be very thankful to Dr. Mills, since if it had not been for him their dogs would not have been judged and taken equal firsts, as most of them did—also it was through his working that their dogs left Boston on Friday night and not Saturday night."

THE OTTERBURN COLLIES,

Otterburn Chriss and Otterburn Rhoderick, are now offered at stud. Full particulars are given in our business columns. The breeding of both dogs is of the best and the former was placed third at the recent Boston Show, following Woodmansterne Trefoil and Hadfield Don.

EMPRESS OF WINDSOR DEAD.

Major Guillot, of Windsor, has met with another loss with his St. Bernard dogs. Empress of Windsor, his smooth-coated bitch, that won the silver cup and other prizes at the late Detroit show, died a few days ago. She contracted distemper at the show, which, with a complication of other diseases ending in paralysis, carried her off. The loss is a severe one as she was in whelp to Scion Lomond, and Major Guillot was anxiously awaiting the results of the mating.

ARE NOT MOST ST. BERNARDS BIG "TOYS?"

The following tells its own tale: "We had bad luck with our puppies yesterday. Our St. Bernard bitch Lalla Rookh gave birth on Good Friday to five dogs and seven bitches, and all went well until Sunday, when the puppies began dropping off one by one until our fine litter is reduced to three. I saw Dr. Mills this morning before he left for Boston and he attributes our loss to the dreadful weather we have had for the past few days. We will be pleased if we can save the three remaining puppies. My good wife don't think just now that it is any easier to raise large puppies than it is to bring up Toys, particularly when the St. Bernards take possession of the Toy quarters and drive the little fellows into the house, and after all our care to have such results.

Yours truly, J. A. PITT."



CHARLTON BROOM,

Mr. Bell's new wire-hair, arrived from England a few days ago. He is a well known winner there and should do well here. He is a strongly made dog with very true front, long, clean head and plenty of coat of the correct texture. If a fault can be found with him it is in a slightly incorrect movement behind, which may possibly wear off as he gets over the effects of the voyage. He was accompanied by a well bred brood bitch, Dart, in whelp.

AUSTRALIA.

It may interest Mr. James Lindsay to know that his paper on the Fox Terrier which recently appeared in the *GAZETTE* has been reprinted by the *Australian Fanciers' Chronicle*.

MR. H. N. SAUNDERS, OF TORONTO,

who has recently returned from England, brought over with him a good Bull Dog, particulars of whose pedigree have unfortunately been lost in transit. Stilleto and Dom Pedro are, however, illustrious ancestors of his.

DISTEMPER.

Mr. H. Barber, of Montreal, writes us that through distemper he has lost his young Greyhound bitch Cyclone that won first open class, first novice and first in the running races at the last Toronto Industrial Show. The best always seem to go first.

MR. H. H. CARLTON, SAN FRANCISCO,

has bought from Mr. George Bell the black Cocker bitch, Troublesome Bell, by Fascination out of Troublesome. She arrived in San Francisco on April 29th and safely whelped a nice litter to Still in the Ring on May 2nd.

COCKER SALES.

Among recent sales of Cocker Spaniels we notice that Messrs. R. S. & F. M. Gowans, Cobourg, have sent a brace of blacks to Dr. W. E. Parker, New Orleans, the dog by Redfellow out of Black Cherry, and the bitch by Redfellow out of Dot. The Corktown Kennels, Ottawa, have sold the black bitch puppy Rachael Obo by Corktown Cupid out of Rideau Rill, to Mr. F. A. LeClercq, Springfield, Ohio.

HOLY SMOKE,

the winning black Cocker puppy at the recent T.K.C. show was bred, so Mr. Farewell acquaints us, from his Black Brant, and not Brant II. as given in catalogue.

MR. F. J. KIRK,

the President of the Toronto Kennel Club, to whose share fell the greater part of the judging, got through his work in his usual calm, unflurried style, and though the entries in many of his classes turned up more numerous than the Committee had any expectation of, little delay was evident in making the awards. In Mr. Kirks' case it was evidently placing the big load on the willing horse.

MR. W. P. FRASER,

whose urbane and obliging manner did much to make exhibitor's stay a pleasant one was on the Saturday afternoon presented with a gold hunting-case watch, accompanied by the following address, read by the President of the Club :

"Dear Sir: It becomes my pleasing duty to present to you, on behalf of a few of the exhibitors, this handsome token of their appreciation of the hearty, energetic, and highly successful manner in which you have planned and carried out the details of this bench show. It is rare, indeed, to find executive ability of such high order united to great courtesy of manner and unfailing good temper. We feel certain that with your already large but ever-widening experience to guide you, there are still greater triumphs in the future for you, although we are proud of our success in the present. The collection of dogs of quality on the benches, the efficiency of the management in every respect, and the general satisfaction, both of exhibitors and visitors, are a distinct and great improvement on any bench show that was ever held in Canada, and give loud testimony to the able guiding hand and spirit of the Honorary Secretary to whom the lion's share of the success most justly belongs. Offering you our sincere compliments, we present to you this watch, and beg you to accept it in the same friendly and kind spirit toward the donors as they earnestly feel towards you."

J. F. KIRK.

"To W. P. Fraser, Honorary Secretary Toronto Kennel Club."

These names were affixed to the address: J. F. Kirk, J. S. Williams, Jas. Douglas, C. A. Stone, A. A. Macdonald, H. B. Donovan, G. B. Sweetnam, F. L. Mabee, Andrew Laidlaw, C. M. Nelles, Geo. Bell, J. Wilson, A. P. Burritt, H. P. Thompson, W. J. Tulk, John G. Kent, C. Lyndon, P. J. Smyth, P. J. Keating, W. Morris, J. White, J. B. Carlile, C. C. Robb, E. E. Starr, A. Trebilcock, J. A. Spracklin, D. Gillies, J. Johnson, Dr. W. Mole, H. P. Breay.

The recipient was so overcome by the quite unexpected testimonial that about all he could do was to murmur his thanks.



## THE NEW GAME WARDEN.

Mr. Edward Tinsley of Hamilton, the New Chief Game Warden of Ontario, took charge of his office in the Provincial Secretary's department a few days ago. Mr. Tinsley is thoroughly qualified for the position, in the duties of which he has maintained a life-long and enthusiastic interest. The new Chief Warden is known as a fine type of the genuine field sportsman, a breeder of hunting dogs and a man of wide experience and sound judgment in the matters over which he now has supervision. Moreover he is a keen lover of dogs in general and has officiated in the judges' ring more than once.

## MONTREAL SHOW.

The Montreal Kennel Association had a largely attended meeting in the Natural History Society's hall recently, the President, Prof. Wesley Mills, in the chair. After the usual routine business had been transacted twenty-six new members were added to the roll, which speaks well for the Club's success. The committee on special prizes reported as having received so far \$250, mostly in cash. A few most interesting remarks were made by the President on the manner of showing or exhibiting dogs. The usual exhibition of puppies and older dogs was a large and interesting one. The Association has raised a guarantee fund among its members to meet any deficit should one unexpectedly arise. In answer to a letter from the President to Sir Donald A. Smith, the Club's Honorary Patron, he wrote that having the interest of the Club at heart he begged to enclose a cheque for \$100 to assist in meeting the expenses of the show, and would be pleased to offer a cup to be placed at the Club's discretion. On the 31st of this month and 1st of June next, Friday and Saturday, the bench show of dogs by this Club will be held in the Victoria Rink. It is open to the Dominion and to all breeds of dogs. Class lists and entry blanks may be obtained from the Secretary on May 13th. Entries close on the 20th.

## MONTREAL JUDGES.

The date for closing of entries has been extended to May 22nd and the list including cash and other specials amounts to over three hundred dollars. The judges appointed are Messrs. P. G. Keyes, A. Geddes and F. S. Wetherall. We are not positive as to the classes to be taken by these gentlemen but presume the committee have looked well after this.

## HOW TO PREPARE AND SHOW A DOG.\*

BY ARTHUR F. GAULT.

KENNELING, exercise, feeding and grooming are the things most essential for the good health and condition of dogs. Every owner has of course his own ideas on the above subjects, and who should know best what his dogs most require, if not the owner?

Dogs living in the country are indeed blessed, as they have plenty of fresh air and generally get the necessary exercise. For these reasons they are most likely to be in good form. By form I mean not only coat condition, but body condition. Many people when they hear of a show to be held in their vicinity, immediately say "How can I get my dog in show condition?" A dog should be in show condition all the year round, though of course we cannot expect our friends to be in as good bloom in the hot periods as in the cold, but still we can have them looking and feeling well, and, to use a common expression, as hard as nails. To attain this it will take some weeks of good feeding and exercise, proper grooming, clean kennels and bedding, with an occasional wash.

A few words on each of the above subjects may be of interest.

First, KENNELS.—If your dog lives in the house, a box with a little fresh straw, in the basement or any place where he can be free from damp and draughts, will do very nicely for him. It is the dogs who have to live and sleep outside of which greater care must be taken. It is absolutely cruel to keep a dog chained up all the year round, and I think that such a practice should be put down by the members of this Association. It will soon turn him from being a valuable, well-behaved fellow, into a worthless, savage brute. If you have an old disused cellar, shed or stable, you could easily rig a dog up in one of these, and for a very small amount convert it into a good, warm, dry kennel. If you have neither of these, build him a kennel outside, in a sunny corner of your yard. Let it be erected at least three inches off the ground, so that the air can sweep underneath and keep it free from dampness. The top and sides must be weatherproof, and the bedding should be fresh, clean straw, pine shavings or saw-dust. Do not forget to wash and dis-

\* This short paper constitutes part of a discussion on the subject at the last meeting of the Montreal Kennel Association, and which has proved very profitable to those members who have little experience in exhibiting dogs.



infect this once a month. No lover of dogs would, I am sure, leave their dogs out in such a structure during the cold winter months, but will take them into the house, where they will have warmth and comfort.

**FEEDING.**—If your dog is too thin give him a complete change of diet, though very often you will find that he is too fat, owing to not having enough exercise. He will then require less scraps and starches and more solid foods, such as bones and dog biscuits. The latter should be given dry. If too thin, give a dose of Cod Liver Oil daily, with a little milk porridge and biscuits for breakfast and a more substantial meal at night, consisting of scraps and bones, with plenty of well cooked mashed vegetables mixed with it. A little raw beef now and again is very beneficial. A couple of raw eggs beaten up with milk every morning for the last week prior to a show will put your dog in grand spirits and condition. Two meals a day are quite sufficient for any dog. A light breakfast and a full meal at night is a good rule to follow. The three words to be remembered with regard to feeding dogs are *regularity, cleanliness and variety.*

**EXERCISE.**—A dog is naturally active, and if not over-fed will take a great deal of exercise. This is most essential to the well-being of a dog, and if we would have them healthy and happy they should have at least two hours daily of good hard exertion. Teach them to romp and to retrieve, so that a great deal of running can be got out of them in a short space of time. A dog cannot have too much exercise. If he is allowed plenty of freedom he will digest his food better and also sleep better, not making night hideous with his barks, as the manner of some is. Ladies and owners of pet dogs should remember that indoor exercise is not sufficient, and so give their pets a good run outside every day.

**GROOMING.**—By this we mean brushing, combing and washing the coat. Grooming causes the hair to grow, cleanses the skin, keeps your dog healthy, and will make him look double the individual he otherwise would be. The hair in large breeds should be brushed every way, as friction will cause its growth much faster, than if only brushed one way. Grooming long-coated toys is quite a delicate task, and should be done gently and carefully with a soft brush. It will take much longer to do than your own toilet. Attention to these details every day will make your dog a credit to you. Do not wash more than is necessary in winter, though a bath every fortnight, with an occasional swim or drenching is beneficial in hot weather. Be particular in thoroughly drying afterwards. Use only good soaps as poor ones invariably cause skin diseases. There are specially prepared dog-soaps which can be got from any chemist.

**SHOWING.**—On showing or exhibiting much can be said,

but I will only mention a few important facts as time is limited. If the show is at a distance, send your dog in a good strong crate, and as light as possible, as the express companies charge by weight, not by size. Write the labels distinctly, not forgetting one with your own address for the return journey. Never send a dog away on a chain or the chances are you may never see him again. It may be all right in England where a "boot" as it is called, is provided for dogs on all trains, but in this country it is most impracticable. Express companies generally return dogs free of charge, and are responsible to a certain extent, for their safe keeping during transit. For shows across the border, dogs have to be bonded through the customs. The necessary papers and directions can be had from the express companies. If you are able to accompany your dog so much the better, as you can lead him into the ring, and show him off much better than a stranger, and otherwise look after his interests and comfort. An exhibitor should never forget that he is a gentleman and should take the judge's decision, as such, though he may rightly differ from him. Most judges are greatly overtaxed and therefore liable to make mistakes.

The trouble here with us in America is the lack of good judges. One man has to judge six or more classes at seven out of ten shows, and I have even heard of one having to judge twenty odd classes at one show. This causes many who would otherwise exhibit from doing so, as a defeat at one show will mean the same at another.

I sincerely hope that the Montreal Kennel Association will be the means of bringing to light, many new judges, who will be second to none.

## BLOODHOUND IN CANADA.

### A GENTLE DOG OF RECENT IMPORTATION.

IN this issue will be found the portrait of a young English Bloodhound Czar (Brough ex the Countess of Scarborough) owned by Mr. George B. Sweetnam, Toronto. He hails from Mr. J. L. Winchell's Kennels at Fair Haven, Vt., conspicuous for the mighty champions that they have produced. Mr. Sweetnam kindly supplies us with the following notes:

The English Bloodhound in America dates from 1888 when Edwin Brough of Scarborough, England, brought over several pairs, and exhibited them at the Westminster Kennel Club Show. These dogs were left with Mr. Win-



chell, now president of the English Bloodhound Club, of which I have the honor to be a member.

A pure bred English Bloodhound is never treacherous; but one of the most affectionate, companionable and trusty dogs known. On account of his wonderful scenting powers, he is particularly valuable as a companion and trailer.

The Bloodhound may be described as follows:—The *skull* should be narrow and dome-shaped, very long, with the occipital bone terminating in a high peak at the back; it should be covered with loose, thin skin, forming numerous folds or wrinkles. The *jaws* are long and narrow, the flews of the upper jaw being very long and pendulous, thin in texture and extending below the lower one. The *nose* is large and black, with the nostrils well developed, while the eyes are rather small, deeply sunk, light brown in color, showing the haw, or inside red lining. The *ears* must be set on low, the longer and finer in texture the better. The *neck* is rather long, with a heavy dewlap, and the *shoulders* are rather slanting, while the *body* is moderately wide at chest, with powerful loins. The *fore-legs* are set straight and very powerful, and the *feet* round and compact. The *stern* rather coarse, long and carried gaily. The best and most popular color is a deep tan, with a black saddle on the back. The *coat* short and close. The long, narrow, peaked head is indicative of great scenting powers, and large flews and dewlap of a deep, mellow voice.

Mr. Winchell's Bloodhounds are headed by champion Victor, whose pedigree is registered back for 400 years. In the same litter with Victor was Banner, a bitch now owned by Mr. Brough, that is unbeaten in England. Champion Judith is another of Mr. Winchell's breeding that has never been beaten.

Brough was imported from England, and is a litter brother of Burgundy and Bardolph, the champion English prize winners.

The Countess of Scarborough is one of Mr. Winchell's best brood bitches. Others such as Burgho's Daisy and She, might be named. The latter will undoubtedly carry everything before her when exhibited.

The last, but not least of Mr. Winchell's string is Jason, the new importation from Mr. Brough. He is probably the best Bloodhound ever whelped. At New York, this spring, when only 11 months old, he won first in puppy class, first in open class, silver medal for best puppy, gold medal for best in open class, and the bronze figure for the best Bloodhound in the show.

## "A COMPLICATED QUESTION."

Editor Gazette,—

YOUR answer to Mr. C. D. Sutphens, on page 48, April number, is singularly clear and correct; "singularly" so, because it is the rule with too many kennel journals to get hold of the wrong end of the stick whenever they can, and why the plain principles of sense that guide ordinary business transactions should be left out of sight in kennel business, or kennel jurisprudence, baffles one.

It should seem clear enough that when such a body as a kennel club disqualifies a man and subsequently reinstates him, it is out of place—nay rank, villainous injustice—to disqualify him again for the same offence; yet the sage American Kennel Club attempted this outrageous act of re-disqualification, and actually the vote was six in favor to seven against. Another shockingly tyrannical and preposterous decision was in trying a man, considering two charges against him, concluding that the first was enough to disqualify him on, and subsequently taking it into its sapient head that the penalty accorded was not sufficient and concluding they would give the victim some more medicine! Now, if this sort of "justice" is to go, when is a man to know that he has got his full dose? And this is the body in the kennel world that all Canadian dogdom is asked to come into as a high private, on an equality with any five "Mrs. Harrises" who choose to set themselves up as "a member of this Association!"

But, to return to our mutton, "A" sells "B" a brood bitch, warranting her a good mother; in the hands of her new owner she lies on her pups and kills them, is "B" bound to take her back and repay the price paid? What was "B's" warranty? Most certainly it was only on what the bitch *had* been. How could he know how she would behave in other hands? The most careful bitch in the world when allowed her own place and quiet while whelping, might become excited and lie on her pups if forced into a strange place and disturbed. As you very properly indicate, the whole question hinges on whether the bitch had previously had puppies and had been a good mother to them. If so, most unquestionably "B" was not responsible for what she did in "A's" hands. If, in previous litters, the bitch had laid on her pups, then "B" was certainly liable if he knew of it, and if he knew nothing about her in this particular he *should be* liable, for making a warranty he had no reason to know anything about, although I must admit that this last is not quite as clear as the other



propositions. My excellent friend, C. N. Powell, Esq., is a lawyer in Omaha, a doggy-man, and with a clear head. I suggest that Mr. Sutphens ask his views on this. But then, why does an owner permit a bitch to "lie on" her pups? Strictly speaking it is very, very seldom that a bitch actually *lies on* her puppies, she catches them between her back and some rest, like a partition or side of the kennel, and crushes them to death there. Now let the owner fix some strips around the sides of the kennel, at the point that the middle of the bitch's back will come to when lying down, project the strips out say four inches from the sides of the kennel, and there will be no more crushed pups, they will escape under the strips. This idea must be thirty years old—I first remember it as used for swine and called a "pig protector," and it has been illustrated times without number, but is constantly forgotten and "laid-on" pups are common.

Yours truly, W. WADE.

Oakmont, Pa., April 24th, '95.

#### NOTES AND REFLECTIONS ON THE BOSTON SHOW.

**A**FTER not a little negotiation—thanks to the energy and kindness of the Agent of the Canadian Express Company at Montreal—it was arranged that dogs from this city might, in order to reach the Boston Show in time, according to the official announcement, "before 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16th," be sent by Monday morning train, which was due in Boston at about 7 p.m.

But it was a case of "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gee."

No sooner had I and my companion, Mr. A. F. Gault, boarded the train on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, than we were advised by the conductor to stay at home, as there was little probability that we should get through. But our dogs, and a goodly lot from Kingston, were already on board the train, and we felt bound to look after them.

Without entering into a recital of perils from flood, suffice it to say that after a most miserable day of anxiety we found ourselves and dogs unloaded at Concord, 75 miles from Boston, about 9 p.m., unable to proceed further that night. While we looked after our dogs, taking them out of their crates, etc., our fellow-passengers rushed up to the hotels and took possession of the few remaining beds that were available, for the town was already full of delayed travellers. It looked as if we might have to camp out or return to the cars, when we succeeded in finding a room of very limited size and comfort and provided with one bed. However, we had the satisfaction of knowing next morning that we had

lodged in the house of an "astrologer"—the first time that I have enjoyed such an honor.

We started for Boston before 8 a.m. on Tuesday, but did not reach our Mecca till about 4 in the afternoon, and although the Express people drove the dogs at once to the Show (we riding on the same wagon), we had the mortification of finding that all the classes in which we were concerned had been judged, except one, viz., the open class for Gordon Setter dogs, in which Mount Royal Rush, bred by myself but now owned by Mr. Kennedy, of this city, won second prize. One of the classes, for which I had a dog, had been judged about ten minutes before I was able to bench my specimen.

But the readers of the GAZETTE will be more interested in hearing of the Show in general than of our misfortunes. I may say, however, that the management had been made aware by telegram of the state of affairs—the delay caused by the floods—and would, I understand, have been glad to have held certain classes and gone on with others but for the clamour of a certain number of exhibitors, who, being there themselves, acted on the principle of "The Deil take the hindmost."

It is with pleasure I record that from the moment I set foot in Boston (not my first visit) till I left, I experienced only the most civil treatment. The Bostonians are in the true sense of the term a civilized people, and this applies to the Show Executive as to others. The entire management made it clear that high ideals prevailed. The attendants were the most polite and obliging I have ever met, and none of them looked as if he expected an itching palm to be quieted with a silver touch.

The show building, the Mechanics' Hall, is very large, and at no time was there defective ventilation or crowding. The attendance was good, especially on the last two days of the show. I have never seen benching that appealed so favorably to the eye. It was perfectly new, of wood, and varnished, and was most attractive, and yet there were points that might be improved upon. Some of the stalls were not quite wide enough. Being solid-walled there was less danger of fighting, distemper, etc., but again, this made it rather warm. The ring for attaching the dog's chain should have been in the corner instead of the centre, where it was in the animal's way and tended all the more to misunderstandings between the chain and the dog's legs. The straw used was of the best, and at no time were the aisles, etc. in other than the neatest condition.

The judging rings were absolutely the best I have ever seen, and worthy of imitation, both as regards size and construction. It is highly desirable that the rings should be



walled in by solid sides, knowing as we do the peculiar ways of dogs and the unpleasant relations that sometimes exist between the dog and an unsuspecting *outsider's* pants.

The strictist supervision was kept all the time judging was going on over the cleanliness of the rings, and what more important especially for the sensitive nostrils of ladies? All these things have much to do with the popularity or the reverse of dog shows. The feeding and watering were excellently done; and I noticed very few dogs in that unfit condition that does so much to disgust the better class of the public with dogs and shows.

This remark applies with especial force to the larger breeds, which when out of condition cause many people to turn away from the "wretched brutes" with a sense of loathing. The friends of the Mastiff, the Bloodhound, the Great Dane and the noble St. Bernard will do well to look to this.

It is to be hoped too that some such general and speedy action as was lately instituted in Great Britain will become general in America. More people than we may imagine are opposed to all forms of mutilation. Why does not the A.K.C. and the C.K.C., follow the English Kennel Club, and express themselves and do more in regard to cropping? I am perfectly satisfied that Great Danes never will be popular in America so long as we see these animals at shows that look like hideous wild beasts, owing to the way in which their ears have been cropped. All this is against nature and the sooner we change it the better.

Boston Terriers had a specialist judge; Maj. Taylor, judged Pointers, Setters and Foxhounds; Mr. Jas. Mortimer, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Beagles, Bull Dogs and Fox Terriers; Mr. C. H. Mason, Spaniels, Bassets, Dashshunde, Poodles, Collies, Old Eng. Sheep Dogs, Terriers (except Boston and Fox), Pugs and Miscellaneous; Mr. H. W. Smith, Deerhounds, Greyhounds and Russian Wolfhounds.

With the exception of the last two judges, I am under the impression that general satisfaction was given. In Greyhounds, some recent decisions were seriously reversed, but Mr. Smith not only looked over his dogs well, but handled (felt) them also, and above all raced them about in the big ring in a manner I have not seen dogs put through since I astonished the "rounders" myself by such unusual procedure a few years ago at Kingston, and was the next year followed by Mr. Tallman. I am not going to be the one to throw stones at Mr. Smith, especially as I have not heard the reasons for his awards from himself, through the press. It is a great pity we get so few judges reports in America, for I still consider them myself as far more valuable than any others.

Maj. Taylor evidently looks after the muscular development of the dogs he judges, and does not trust to the eye alone, which even a professional anatomist would not do, but feels the specimens that come before him well. I would, however, like to see all sporting dogs especially, moved more, and if possible, in larger rings and under less restraint.

Mr. Mason's awards in Sheep Dogs (Collies and Old English), neither here nor at Pittsburg, met with general approval, and the same remark applies to Irish Terriers and some other of his classes; but of course even the best judges will at times be at fault.

A little elasticity of view and human charity, about all such matters, are not bad things to carry about with one. Who is infallible? Probably only the man who knew it all long ago.

The press of my own work will not allow me to say much about the dogs, and what is noted must be of a very general character.

The Boston Show of 1895, may be looked upon perhaps as the most successful exhibition of Terriers on the whole yet held in America. The Boston Terriers were a show in themselves, while Scottish and Fox Terriers were both numerous and good beyond expectation. It was difficult to find a really poor Fox Terrier in the show; and it was to myself no small pleasure to see again those great stud dogs Stardens' King and Warren Safeguard, who have done so much for their breed.

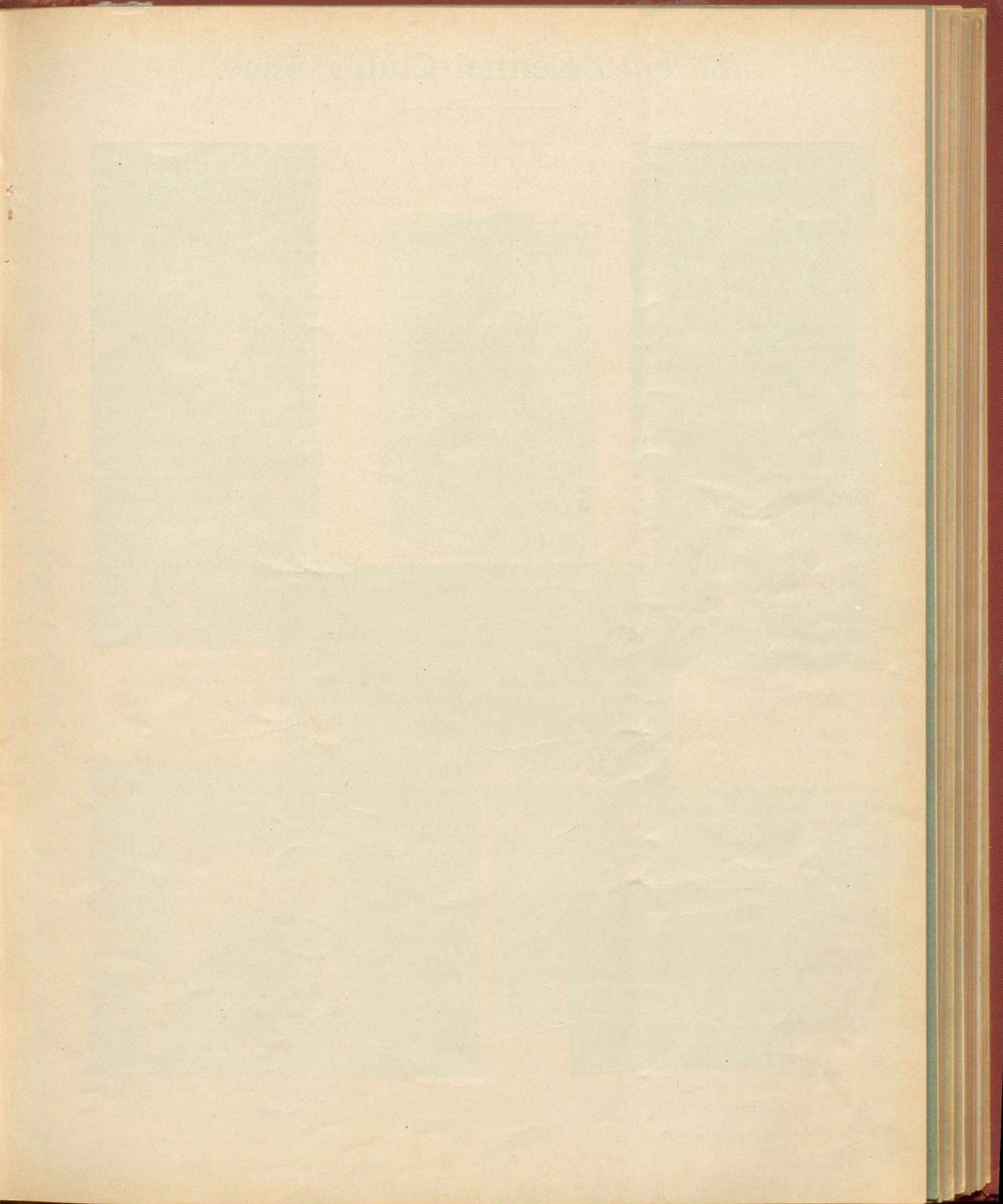
Mr. Little's gradually strengthening kennel of Scottish Terriers, will lead, no doubt, to the older kennel's putting forth still greater exertions to keep up their record.

Bedlingtons were only fair and I think I know of at least one specimen in Montreal that can beat anything they have across the border.

Some of the Irish were greatly to my mind, and with good stud dogs to choose from, let us hope that better ones will be bred than hitherto. But this ear cropping should stop otherwise how can we tell what sort of natural ears we are likely to get. I happened to make some such remark to a friend at the ring-side, when a gentleman near, though a stranger to me, expressed his indignation at the judges in not giving adequate recognition to dogs with their ears as nature made them. I afterwards learned that he was a prominent breeder of Irish Terriers. I will make reference to a little of my own experience, anent ears, later.

The Brookline Kennels display of Clumbers was calculated to impress the public very favorably, and they were every one in excellent condition. We have not always seen them so in Canada.







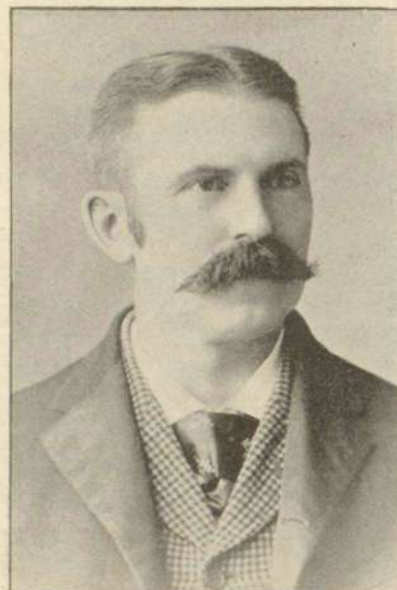
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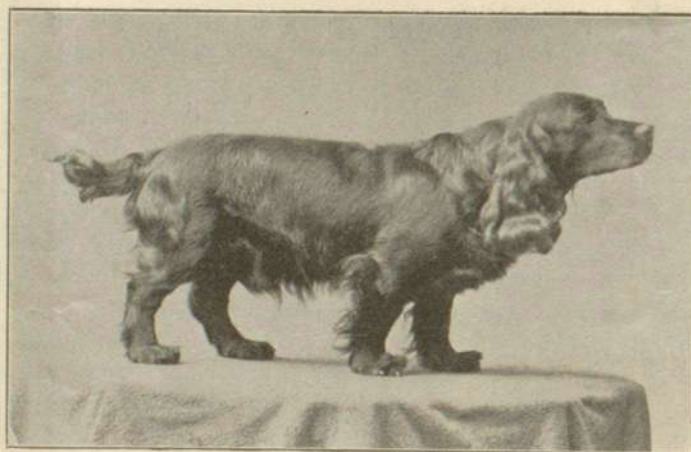
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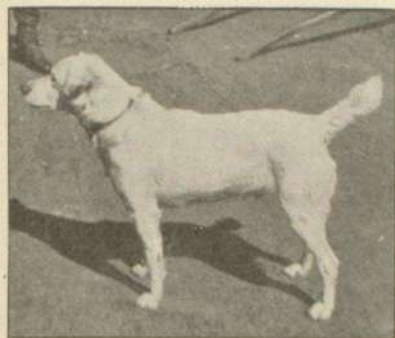
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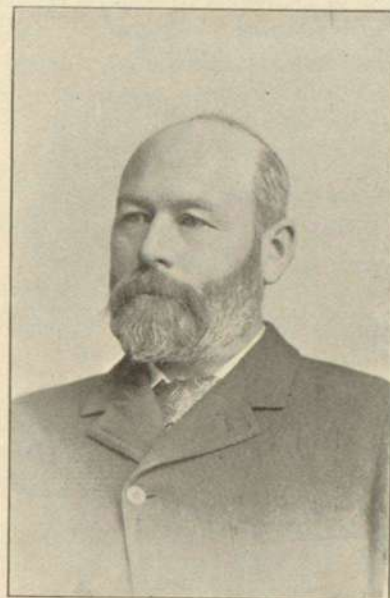
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THIRD, NOVICE CLASS



"BEECHWOOD VICTOR"  
THIRD, OPEN CLASS      SECOND, NOVICE CLASS



"BEVERWYCK KINGPIN"  
SECOND, OPEN CLASS



MR. RICHARD GIBSON  
JUDGE OF COLLIES AND FOX TERRIERS



"ALDEN ACTOR"  
THIRD, PUPPY CLASS      V. H. C., NOVICE CLASS



"CHAMPION DUSKY TRAP"  
FIRST, CHALLENGE CLASS



"CAMBRIDGE REGAL"  
FIRST, OPEN CLASS      FIRST, NOVICE CLASS  
SPECIAL FOR BEST SMOOTH DOG, ETC.







Among small dogs there were some unusually good Toy Black-and-Tans as such usually go. The larger dogs of this breed (not toys), were not numerous. The dog Darkie, first at Pittsburg Show, got second here under Mr. Mason. When I owned him and showed him under the same judge in Toronto in 1893, he got nothing—only difference—he has cropped ears now. Explanations would be in order, in fact desirable. The dog now never fails to win. He is still slightly undershot and has a Roman nose. Apart from these defects he is the same good dog now as when I had him. I picked the dog up as a wreck of disease and made him what he is to day, barring his ears. He would I think but for my interference, have been killed as a hopelessly diseased puppy of 4—5 months. I trust I may be pardoned this digression, but I could add to such experiences as this.

Mastiffs were a good collection. One otherwise good bitch had a permanently wrinkled muzzle, which I cannot think right. Surely any feature, however good in itself, can be overdone.

Bloodhounds were also better than we could get together in America a few years ago. Alchymist is a grand old dog, but he was by no means in good condition, which, as I have said before, does not help on a breed in public favor.

There were not a few of the best St. Bernards we have in America shown. Duke of Lincoln, in perfect condition, under the care of that first-class cynologist and gentlemanly handler, Mr. Booth, looked, as he is, a grand specimen. Though beaten for the special by Alton Jr., many competent to form an opinion did not agree with the decision. Mr. Mortimer has given his reasons for the award in a good report of the show he wrote for the *American Field*.

Foxhounds were an unusually fine lot, though I thought their heads were not equal to their bodies.

Setters and Pointers were a fair collection, and the Irish Setters of the Moodus Kennels, under the charge of Mr. Jos. Lewis, were in specially good condition.

Great Danes were few and not on the whole equal to the other breeds of large dogs.

Beagles were about the best lot I have seen together and of a good type, there being a marked absence of the toyish, frail sort.

A few noted specimens, all imported, made Bulldogs very interesting.

I was much disappointed in the Collies, as not one of the famous imported ones was present. I could not help won-

dering what a real live shepherd would think of some of these "sheep dogs," with their open coats floating in the breeze and fairly inviting rain to enter and soak them. A tendency to undue cobbiness of form, large eyes and an expression foreign to a Collie, are to be watched. If there was more well-studied breeding and less of importing mediocre specimens from Great Britain, which the buyer does not see at the time of purchase, we would, I fancy, advance faster.

Poodles made a fine show, but I was not able to give them individual attention.

Mr. Thayer showed his magnificent Deerhounds and Mr. Hanks his Wolfhounds. It seems a pity that an animal so well suited to much of our American climate as the Deerhound is not more encouraged.

There was no regulation bearing on hours for exercising the dogs, so that when judging was not going on dogs were found in the rings, the place set apart for such "exercising," at all times. It has one advantage, viz., that the dogs can be seen in a natural way, and I am not sure but that upon the whole it works well. The public sees a lot of fine dogs behaving naturally in freedom—not chained in a stall.

The pleasure of my visit was enhanced by friendly greetings from many breeders and old acquaintances in the kennel world.

The tone of Boston seemed to brace up all the handlers and put everyone on his mettle.

I would like to remark on some of the Canadian dogs shown, but time fails me.

W. M.

#### CANADIAN WINNERS.

*Gordon Setters*.—Jno. Kennedy's Mount Royal Rush 2nd open dogs. *Collies*.—Open dogs, C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Chriss 3, Dr. Wesley Mills' Royal Squire HC, A. F. Gault's Braehead Chriss HC. Open bitches, C. Y. Ford's Pitch Dark VHC, A. F. Gault's Braehead Beauty HC. *Cocker Spaniels*.—Any other color dogs, T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo 1st. Bitches, T. McK. Robertson's Red Dolly 1st. *Irish Water Spaniels*.—Open dogs, T. A. Carson's Musha 1st. Bitches, T. A. Carson's Marguerite 1st. *Pugs*.—Open dogs, C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Treasure 1st. Open bitches, C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Pearl 2nd. *Black and Tan Terriers*.—D. Gillies' Darkie 2nd open dogs.



### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW.

**W**HAT may undoubtedly be pronounced a phenomenal success was the fifth annual show of the Toronto Kennel Club held April 25th, 26th and 27th. The location, almost at the corner of King and Yonge streets, the most prominent corner in the city, could not be surpassed and led to an extended list of visitors, though the attendance was not as large as anticipated by the officers of the Club nor as the merits of the show deserved. It showed, at any rate, a substantial advance on that of last year when the show was held uptown. The building itself was large, airy, well lighted and kept as clean and sweet by numerous attendants as could well be. "General" Swift appeared to be everywhere when needed. Spratt's biscuits were fed; possibly a little more generous treatment in the quantity would be desirable, though overfeeding while on the benches, owing to limited means of exercising, we are averse to. We know that a mere hint in this direction is sufficient for rectification at future fixtures.

The show was honored by the presence of many lady exhibitors and the fair sex made up a good part of the attendance during the three days.

Among the interested spectators were His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mayor A. D. Stewart, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanlon, Miss Cawthra, Miss Yaw and others. Amongst outside visitors we noticed Messrs. Douglas and Spracklin, Woodstock; A. Laidlaw, Galt; C. M. Nelles, T. Gilbert, Brantford; Messrs. Williams, Finlay, Judge Chadwick, and Capt. Merewether, Guelph; Messrs. Tulk, Sr. and Jr., D. S. Gillies, D. MacDonald, Tocher and Close, Hamilton; F. T. Miller, Trenton; T. A. Carson, Kingston, and many others.

One whose absence was noted with regret was the late B. Ross McConkey, of Guelph, always a visitor here.

Judging commenced at 2 o'clock on Thursday, when Mr. Montague Smith began his work downstairs and Mr. Richard Gibson on the next story. Mr. H. B. Donovan looked after Mr. Gibson's interests, while Mr. John Wilson did yeoman's service for Mr. Smith and afterwards for Mr. Kirk. When work is to be done Mr. Wilson is generally to be found ready.

We might say that the large dogs were benched on the ground floor, while the smaller dogs were placed in neat stalls upstairs.

The judging all through seemed to give general satisfaction and little adverse criticism was heard; of course there is always some, but here it was infinitesimal.

The classes assigned the judges were as follows:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, Russian Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, Spaniels, Bull Dogs, Beagles, Dachshunds, all Terriers except Fox Terriers, Pugs, Toy Spaniels and Miscellaneous Class, J. Ferrier Kirk, Esq., Toronto; Pointers and Setters, Montague Smith, Esq., Forest, Ont.; Collies and Fox Terriers (Smooth and Wire-haired), Richard Gibson, Esq., Delaware, Ont.

*Pointers*—Prince Graphic, the winner in heavy weight dogs, is on the big side, with good body and fair head, Plush is a bit high on the legs; others fair. Nothing special in the light classes and but one entry in heavy bitches, a fair all-rounder.

*English Setters*—Made thirteen, and better than the average run. It is in place to here give a few lines from the judge: "I regret that I cannot supply you with any notes on the classes I judged at Toronto, as I made none at the time. However, I might say that on the whole, the show was far ahead of my expectations, both in *quantity* and *quality* of exhibits. The English Setters would have done no discredit to a show of much larger pretensions." Forest King, a good lemon belton, was nicely shown and won well. He has a good body, legs and feet. Kata, a heavy black and white, loses to winner in body. Toledo News, has bad feet and but fair body. He was in his right place. Brush K, is another large one, with a heavy head. Nellie Lee II., the winning bitch, a nice stamp, and rightly placed. May, a nice one of similar type. Item Florrie shows age.

*Irish Setters*—Made an even dozen. The winner in open dogs was well shown and doubtless his condition carried the blue, or Toronto Blaney (not Blarney as catalogued), might have changed places with him. The latter seemed a bit stiff behind and was not in bloom. Irene, well known, was an easy winner in open bitches. Puppies fair.

*Gordon Setters*—Classes filled poorly, but few turning up. Guy won in the dog class with plenty to spare and Mount Royal Wanda, a good all-round one, not well shown might have beaten the winner in bitches, Rive Gordon who fails in tan, is light in eye and snipey.

*Fox Terriers* made a great show, no less than seventy-seven entries being catalogued, with no absentees. Mr. Gibson went about his work methodically, and though the ring was small for a baker's dozen of Terriers, as he had in some classes, the poor ones were soon weeded out and the rest made to show their paces. The highest quality was in the smooth open dog class, about the best local lot we have seen together yet. In challenge dogs, smooth, Dusky Trap, looking fit, had a walk over. No challenge bitches entered.



Open dogs brought Cambridge Regal to the front, a nice type of dog with true front, long, clean head, nice bone and good coat, small ears well carried while on parade. Beverwyck Kingpin, a big, strong dog with immense bone, was placed second, Beechwood Victor, a useful Terrier, third, and his kennel mate, Beechwood Pilot, followed him. The latter is too long in back and not right in expression. In the corresponding bitch class Mr. Macdonald's new D'Orsay bitch Venoya, looking very much pulled down through nursing her Venio litter, won. She is light all through, but typical, her head though rather snipey is clean; Lady Domino, a young bitch which should do some winning when over her extreme shyness, was placed second. She was afterwards purchased by Mr. Bell. Third was given to a game little Terrier of the "ould" sort. A line or two from Mr. Gibson says: "A line in a hurry. You asked me about the Fox Terrier classes. The classes were easy, and I satisfied myself in all except open bitches. The types were so different that I was at a loss, however, I gave the first to a bitch very full of quality and character, quite snipey in muzzle and light in bone but a Terrier. The second went to a bitch that will yet make her mark, but she was shy and showed badly—with age she will improve. The third went to a good old-fashioned sort. She might have been placed first with no impropriety. Her coat might be better, and in my dreams I occasionally get her to the top of the list." The puppy classes were large but nothing startling turned up. Aldon Victor, whose ears are on the large size, had his teeth out, or he might have been put over Beechwood Debs, who is not right in front. Aldon Actor is big all through, good coat, legs and feet. The novice classes were easy for Cambridge Regal and Venoya respectively. Undercliffe Cornet, looking better than we have ever seen him, was alone in challenge wire-haired dogs. Dark Eye, who, we believe, made his final appearance, was first in open dogs. We always liked the little fellow, but his shyness appears to grow on him and his front has gone. Lance, second, is good in coat but off in head and expression. Aldon Dahlia, the winning wire bitch, has a good coat of nice texture, good legs and feet, fair eye. Others right. Cambridge Regal won the special for best smooth dog, beating old Dusky Trap from the same kennel, Venoya that for smooth bitches, while Undercliffe Cornet was placed at the head of the wire division.

H. B. D.

*Collies*—First open class dogs a big, fine dog, immense coat and frill, ears might be better and tail too gaily carried. Second dead out of coat and condition. Had he been in

show form can beat the first prize winner. Third typical but small. Fourth good body and coat, head coarse, and brush carried over back so badly that he could go no higher. Bitches mostly out of coat. First good head and typical. Second rather cloddy, but looks like a good breeding sort. Third small. Puppies, bitches—First very good pup, easy winner. Second weedy. Third a better bitch, but her prick ears lost her the ribbon.

R. GIBSON.

*Mastiffs*—Quality poor and entries few.

*St. Bernards*—These classes filled very well and made an attractive show. Barron's Imperial is a large well-reared dog, showing considerable character. Masson's Benachi has a grand, massive frame, and good coat and color. His faults are: a muzzle too long and somewhat pointed, and a curled tail too gaily carried. Burden's Sir Hugo is very typical, but might be a size larger and heavier in bone. [Scion Lomond, who had "business" at home, was absent.—Ed.]

*Great Danes*—Gray's Duke of Wurtemberg is a good one, of great size, with badly cut ears. Stewart's Brenda is a quality bitch of the same litter and color, a well-marked brindle, considerably smaller than her huge brother.

*Newfoundlands*—A good class, much above the average at American shows. The second prize-winner in the dog class has the correct and rarely seen quality of coat, and, had he a better head, would have won first. He is flat in skull and too small and straight in face.

*Scottish Deerhounds*—Only one was shown; a good one, however.

*Russian Wolfhounds*—They made a grand display, and the Terra Cotta Kennels are to be complimented on showing their magnificent dogs in grand condition. Champion Argoss, though not of a taking color, is very hard to beat in any company. He has a noble head, and shows immense power all through, but particularly in his tremendous quarters and thighs. Attaman IV. is a larger dog and a grand specimen, but he has not the muscular development behind that characterizes Argoss. Champion Princess Irma is a beautiful bitch of rare elegance. In the open bitch class the Terra Cotta Kennels exhibited five fine specimens, and the premier honor went to a black and white, although this color is rather against her, but her general quality, size and power put her to the front.

*Greyhounds*—Champion Gem of the Season and Southern Beauty won in the challenge classes without competition. The open classes were well filled and contained some very good ones. Mabee's Fawn was shown in wonderful condition, fit to run for the Waterloo cup, and showed himself



to great advantage. His shining, sleek coat, and firm, elastic muscles indicated perfect health, and his quality is undeniable. The entries of the Terra Cotta Kennels, and those from Mr. Habart's kennel were of a high order.

*Bloodhounds*—Only one entry, a puppy shown by Mr. Sweetnam, is a most promising youngster and may win greater honors if he continues to improve.

*Foxhounds*—Some very fine English hounds were shown, workmanlike and of good type.

*Chesapeake Bay Dogs*—The best dog shown was McGaw's Sport, and he is quite a good one.

*Irish Water Spaniels*—Mr. Carson's dogs easily won the prizes, and could do so in much better company.

*Field Spaniels*—Champion Samson won the challenge prize, being alone in the class. He is much too high on the leg and short in body for high-class competition, but has great bone and a good head. In the open classes the quality was only indifferent. Boswell's Sweep showed breeding, and his sire is one of the best in England, while his dam is a good Cocker bitch. He is on the small side, and his head is more of a Cocker's than that of the larger breed. Napoleon is a good stamp of liver Field Spaniel, but his common-looking color is not attractive.

*Cocker Spaniels*—These classes filled well and would be worthy of any show. Red Jacket, Red Roland and Red Obo are a fine trio. Red Jacket is probably the best red Cocker that has yet been shown, although his whiskers are getting grey, but he can successfully hold his own still. In the open black dog class Bell's Still in the Ring proved a very good one and romped off with the prize in a good class; Howden's Guy and Laidlaw's Rival following as second and third respectively. The bitches were fully up to the average. In the open dogs, red, Laidlaw's Little Mac, a smart youngster that may yet improve, won. He has a capital body, legs and coat, head a trifle strong and wide in skull, and ears might hang better. Nelles' Red Jocko II. and Miss Smith's Rascal Roland were well up in the race. In the class for red or liver bitches Laidlaw's Venus won first prize, although her color is rather light. She is an elegant and graceful bitch with a beautiful face and head, and fine dark eyes. She would be improved by another pound or so of flesh, as she looked somewhat light in body compared with the competitors that were nearest to her in merit, but the judge considers that the tendency to breed little cloddy Cockers of heavy bone and very short legs has of late years gone a little too far, and inclines to call a halt. A Cocker must be a dog fit for a sportsman to shoot over, and do a hard day's work without undue fatigue, and this the dwarf-legged and heavy-headed variety cannot do. The second prize went to a small but strongly built puppy from the Brant Kennels,

not in the best of condition, and the third to a heavy, powerful, good-coated bitch, with a fine body, but too coarse in head and slightly undershot, exhibited by Mr. Macdonald of Hamilton. Unfortunately for Mr. Robertson, of Kingtton, his pretty bitch, Red Dolly, was wrongly entered in another class instead of amongst the reds, as she is a very good one indeed, having a lovely head, perhaps a trifle small, and a beautiful coat. Her legs are good, though a little lacking in bone to correspond with her substantial body. Bell's Holy Smoke (George is nothing if not eccentric in nomenclature) won in puppies. He may outgrow the limit in weight, as he looks on the large side even now.

*Bull Terriers*—Some excellent entries, and the Bay View Kennels and Mr. Mashinter, divided the honors.

*Airedales*—Mr. Hooper won with Worrie in open dogs, quite a good specimen, although his ears hang too much after the style of a Bedlington, they should fall over more to the front. Beardmore's Vixen is a good bitch, not too large, has a splendid hard coat, but is a bit weak in face. Goldingham's Shindy is a puppy, rather too big, but shows good breeding.

*Dachshunds*—This quaint breed was well represented, and the classes had some good specimens, notably Allan's Nymph, a nice puppy, and Noble's Duchess, first in open bitches.

*Beagles*—Mr. Joseph Johnston's entries made a fine kennel show, useful looking little hounds showing quality. Mr. Mitchener's kennel were rather toyish in type though very pretty, and the judge awarded the kennel prize to Johnston, as being the more workmanlike team, although Mr. Mitchener did well in the individual prizes in the "under 13 inches" classes.

*Irish Terriers*—Those "varmint" killers, were to the fore in good numbers, and contained many typical specimens. Glassco's Fagan Still, notwithstanding his rather short plain head, had such a grand body, legs and coat, that he won first in open dogs, a good class. McLean's Canadian Ambassador, was so short of coat that his fine head and well carried natural ears could not compensate for his ultra leggy and spidery look, so he had to be content with V.H.C. McLean's bitch Dera More Bidy was the best Irish Terrier shown, she is a particularly fine bitch, and fit for any competition.

*Scottish Terriers*—Mr. Fraser's capital little bitch Highlang Fling, won the handsome Cameron Cup, and is a credit to her breeder. She is correct in size and very characteristic in type. His other entries were "not for competition." Leese's Heather Lad, is a fine dog, but rather large in size, and Mrs. Dean's General Coxey, won first in puppies.



**Bedlingtons**—Howe's Joe and Cook's Piper, won first and second respectively, and deserved their honors. Trebilcock's Blue Belle, first in bitches, is a good one, though short of coat.

**Black and Tan Terriers**—Gillies' Darkie, first prize, was not in the best condition of coat, but won nevertheless. Lyndon's Ruby, won in bitches.

**Yorkshire Terriers**—Mrs. Armstrong's Brandy, a smart well-groomed dog, with natural ears, won well. Mrs. Allen's and Mrs. Robert's entries were well-shown.

**Pugs**—Young Bell had the best one in My Own, (his father probably suggested the name). She is a good bitch.

**King Charles Spaniels**—Mrs. Davis' entries, though good ones, were not shown in their usual condition, their coats apparently needing too much plastering down. Trebilcock showed a nice pair of bitches in Topsy and Jane, and they were put over Mrs. Davis' Rose, owing to superior condition.

**Italian Greyhounds**—Mrs. Davis' Lassie, a very fragile looking pet, won with something to spare.

**Miscellaneous**—A fair white English Terrier, took first prize, a racing-looking Whippet second, and the Typical's big shaggy dog third.

J. F. KIRK.

PRIZE LIST.

**Mastiffs**—Open dogs, 2 Typical Kennels Co. Ltd., William the Conqueror, 3 C Jennings' Prince. Bitches, 1 Spracklin's Riplette. Puppies, dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Spracklin's Brutus and Lionel. *St. Bernards*—(Rough) open dogs, 1 Barron's Imperial, 2 Masson's Benachi, 3 Buntin's Dauntless, VHC Stewart's Donovan. Bitches, 1 Palmer's Nell Gwynne. Puppy dogs, 1 Watson's Senator. Bitches, 1 Mrs Sheardown's Stinson. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Burdin's Sir Hugo, 2 Fulton's Bruce, 3 Giles' Nada. **Great Danes**—Open dogs, 1 Gray's Duke of Wurtemberg, 2 Typical Kennels' Beelzebub. Bitches, 1 Stewart's Brenda. Puppy dogs, 1 Typical Kennels' Beelzebub. **Newfoundlands**—Open dogs, 1 Typical Kennels' Sir Edwin Landseer, 2 Frazee's Rover, 3 Whytock's Rush, HC Crang's Charlie. Bitches, 2 Campbell's Topsy. **Scottish Deerhounds**—Open dogs, 1 Lyne's Gurth. **Russian Wolfhounds**—Challenge dogs, 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Ch Argoss. Bitches, 1 same, Ch Princess Irma. Open dogs, 1 same, Ataman IV, 2 Kerr's Ivan. Bitches, 1, 2, 3 and VHC Terra Cotta Kennels' Riga, Alma, Suddarka and Daiska. Puppy bitch, 1 same, Bouski. **Greyhounds**—Challenge dogs, 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Ch Gem of the Season. Bitches, 1 same, Ch Southern Beauty. Open dogs, 1 Mabee's Fawn, 2 Terra Cotta Kennels' Dallas, 3 Miss Habart's Misterton. Bitches, 1 and HC Terra Cotta Kennels' Pec-Du-Ku and Chips, 2 Gibson's Fleet, 3 Habart's Romping Girl, VHC Gibson's Lady Gay, HC Cassidy's Romping Girl. Puppies, dogs, 1 Crowley's Fleet, 2 Clover Hill Kennels' Kafoozilam 3 J Whytock's Spring. Bitches, 1 Whytock's Topsy. **Bloodhounds**—Puppies, dogs and bitches, 1 Sweetnam's Czar. **Foxhounds**—English—Open dogs, 1, 2 and 3, Typical Kennels' Harmony, Bandmaster and Choir-master, VHC Whitehall's Rattler. Bitches, 1 and 2 Typical Kennels' Chorister and Music. **American**—Open dogs, 1 and VHC Typical Kennels' Buckshot and Gamester, 2 Habart's Ranger, 3 Miss Nicholl's

Ringwood. Bitches, 1 Daniels' Guss, 2 and 3 Typical Kennels' Melody and Songstress. Puppies, dogs, 1 Hutchinson's Crowner, 2 Typical Kennels' Wild Cat. **Chesapeake Bay Dogs**—Open dogs, 1 McGaw's Sport, 2 Typical Kennels' Canvas Back, 3 Williams' Faust. Bitches, 1 same, Vixen, 2 Typical Kennels' Otter Girl. **Pointers**—Open dogs, 55 lbs and over, 1 Typical Kennels' Prince Graphic, 2 Predhomme's Plush, 3 and HC Stegmann's Spotted Boy II and Kapkin. Bitches, 50 lbs and over, 1 Stegmann's Bessie Graphic. Open dogs, under 55 lbs, 1 Typical Kennels' Brezo. Bitches, under 50 lbs, 1 Stewart's Graphic Francis, 2 Rhodes' Fly. **Setters**—English—Open dogs, 1 Stone & Macgregor's Forest King, 2 Gooch's Kata, 3 Typical Kennels' Toledo News, VHC Bickford's Brush K. Bitches, 1, 2 and VHC Typical Kennels' Nellie Lee II, May, May Not, 3 Stone & Macgregor's Item Carleton Florrie. **Setters**—Irish—Open dogs, 1 Logan's Red Bryan, 2 Douglas & Chambers' Toronto Blaney, 3 Young's Larry, VHC Ward's Elector. Bitches, 1 Douglas & Chambers' Irene, 2 Smith's Kerry-Gow. Puppies, dogs, 1 Ward's McGinty. Bitches, 1 Ward's Kate O'Connor, 2 Dr Temple's Doreen, 3 Scully's Widow Malone. **Setters**—Gordon—Open dogs, 1 Stone & Macgregor's Guy, 2 Typical Kennels' Rob Roy. Bitches, 1 Stegmann's Rive Gordon, 2 Stone & Macgregor's Mt Royal Wanda. **Spaniels**—Irish Water—Open dogs, 1 Carson's Musha, 2 Typical Kennels' Shot Rhue. Bitches, 1 Carson's Marguerite. Puppies, bitches, 1 Bayley's Kitty O'Donnell, 2 Harvey's Flo. **Spaniels**—Field—Challenge dogs and bitches, black, 1 Typical Kennels' Ch Samson. Open dogs, black, 1 Boswell's Sweep, 2 Typical Kennels' Schreweder, 3 Dow's Canadian Boy, VHC Leese's Black Frost, HC Foster's Nigger. Bitches, 1 Spracklin's Daisy Deane, 2 Crawford's Rosedale Princess, 3 Typical Kennels' Belle. Challenge dogs and bitches, liver, 1 Typical Kennels' Ch Napoleon. Open dogs, liver, 1 same, Nap. Open dogs, any other color, 1 Dr Mole's Black Jack, 2 Typical Kennels' Joe. Bitches, 2 same, Maud. Puppies, dogs, 2 same, Chappie. **Spaniels**—Cocker—Challenge dogs or bitches, any other color than black or liver, 1 Brant Cocker Kennels' Ch Red Roland, 2 Robertson's Red Obo. Open dogs, black, 1 Bell's Still in the Ring, 2 Howden's Guy, 3 Laidlaw's Rival, HC Pearce's Mack, HC Findlay's Rosedale Nigger, C Mitchell's Captain. Bitches, 1 and VHC Laidlaw's Selma and Ula, 2 Bay View Kennels' Gyp Obo, 3 and HC Bell's Black Patti and Dot. Open dogs, red or liver, 1 Laidlaw's Little Mac, 2 Brant Cocker Kennels' Red Jocko II, 3 Miss Smith's Rascal Roland, VHC Leach's Bijou, HC Tocher's My Lad. Bitches, 1 Laidlaw's Venus, 2 Brant Cocker Kennels' Red Flirt, 3 Macdonald's Queenie Mack, HC Brant Cocker Kennels' Queen Bess, VHC and HC Palmer's Nell and Irene. Open bitches, other than black, red or liver, 1 Palmer's Nora. Puppies, dogs, 1 Bell's Holy Smoke, 2 Laidlaw's Little Mac, 3 Tocher's My Lad, C Bingham's Paddle. Bitches, 1 Laidlaw's Selma, 2 Bell's Quinte Queen, 3 Crawford's Red Duchess. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Miss Smith's Rascal Roland, 2 Bay View Kennels' Gyp Obo, 3 Allan's Lady Fidget II. **Collies**—Open dogs, 1 Gilbert's His Highness, 2 Saunders' Finsbury Hero, 3 Simpson's Bruce VHC Davies' Canada's Marvel. Bitches, 1 Saunders' Nora, 2 Little's Nixie, 3 Hastings' Flurry IV. Puppies, dogs, 1 Mrs Sheridan's Captain. Bitches, 1 Little's Heather, 2 and 3 Saunders' Maple Sunlight and Maple Sunbeam. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Russell's Rob Roy IX, 2 Tailor's Blair. **Terriers**—Bull—Open dogs, 1 Mashinter's Nap. Bitches, 1 Bay View Kennels' White Rose, 2 and 3 Mashinter's Mollie Bawn and Nellie, VHC Bay View Kennels' Edgewood Robin. Puppies, dogs, 1 Farrance's Snow. Bitches, 1, 2 and 3 Mashinter's Mollie Bawn, Nettie and Vick.



*Terriers*—*Airedale*—Open dogs, 1 Hooper's Worrie. Bitches, 1 Beardmore's Beechgrove Vixen, 2 Hooper's Dollie. Puppies, dogs, 1 Goldingham's Shindy. *Dachshunds*—Open dogs, 1 and 2 Typical Kennels' Don Quixote and Fritz, 3 Noble's Spice. Bitches, 1 Noble's Duchess, 2 Bowden's Freda, HC Typical Kennels' Queen Hilda. Puppies, dogs and bitches, 1 Allan's Nymph, 2 Maharg's Why Why II, 3 Kennedy's Zig-Zag. *Beagles*—Open dogs, over 13 inches, 1 Johnston's Driver. Bitches, 1 Johnston's Music. Open dogs, 13 inches and under, 1 Johnston's Ringwood, 2 Raglan Kennels' Mutiny. Bitches, 1 and 2, Raglan Kennels' Harmony and Midget. Puppies, dogs, Raglan Kennels' Mutiny. Bitches, 1 same, Mona. *Terriers*, *Irish*—Open dogs, 1 Glasco's Fagan Still, 2 Lindsay's Rugby Tuck, 3 Sheridan's Desmond, VHC Henderson's Bruce, VHC McLean's The Canadian Ambassador. Bitches, 1 McLean's Dera More Biddy, 2 Rev Geohegan's Rose, 3 Finlay's Peggy. Puppies, dogs, 1 Brown's Pat, 2 Sheridan's Desmond, 3 Evans' Carty. Bitches, 1 Brown's Peggy, 2 same, Betsy Blarney. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Stanton's Miss Stout. *Terriers*—*Scottish*—Open dogs, 1 Mrs Dean's General Coxey. Bitches, 1 Fraser's Highland Fling, 2 same, Highland Lassie. Puppies, dogs, 1 Mrs Dean's General Coxey, 2 Leese's Heather Lad. Bitches, 1 Fraser's Highland Fling. *Terriers*—*Bedlington*—Open dogs, 1 Howe's Joe, 2 Cook's Piper, 3 McCurry's Blucher, VHC Bedlington's Bruce, VHC Typical Kennels' Peter Jackson. Bitches, 1 Trebilcock's Blue Belle. *Terriers*—*Black and Tan*—Open dogs, 1 Gillies' Darkie, 2 Mack's Burk, 3 Maughan's Jim. Bitches, 1 Lyndon's Ruby. Puppies, dogs, 1 Mack's Burk. *Terriers*—*Fox*—Smooth, challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Bell's Ch Dusky Trap. Open dogs, 1 Bell's Cambridge Regal, 2 Macdonald's Beverwyck Kingpin, 3 Smythe's Beechwood Victor. Bitches, 1 Macdonald's Venoya, 2 Hay's Lady Domino, 3 Robb's Lady Diadem, VHC same, Trilby. Puppies, dogs, 1 Smythe's Beechwood Debs, 2 Mrs Merritt's Aldon Pictor, 3 Macdonald's Aldon Actor, HC Clover Hill Kennels' Tramp, HC Thacker's Aldon Rector, C Mabee's Sir Beverwyck. Bitches, 1 Robb's Trilby, 2 Lyndon's Royland Sting, 3 Hamilton Fox Terrier Kennels' Buttercup. Novice dogs, 1 Bell's Cambridge Regal, 2 and 3 Smythe's Beechwood Victor and Beechwood Pilot, VHC Macdonald's Aldon Actor, HC Thacker's Aldon Rector, C Greer's Pynne. Bitches, 1 Macdonald's Venoya, 2 Robb's Trilby, 3 Hamilton Fox Terrier Kennels' Satinette, VHC same, Miss Pallisy. *Fox Terriers*—*Wire-Haired*—Challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Lyndon's Undercliffe Cornet. Open dogs, 1 Macdonald's Dark Eye, 2 Davies' Lance, 3 Arnold's Stanley. Bitches, 1 Macdonald's Aldon Dahlia, 2 Davies' Aldon Laurel, 3 Macdonald's Aldon Vigilant. Novice bitches, 1, 2 and 3 Macdonald's Aldon Dahlia, Aldon Vigilant, and Aldon Blue Bonnie. *Terriers*—*Yorkshire*—Open dogs, 1 Mrs Armstrong's Brandy, 2 Mrs Roberts' Tommy Atkins, 3 Mrs Allen's Captain. Bitches, 1 and 2 Mrs Allen's Feathers and Gipsy, 3 Mrs Garrett's Grey Nun. *Terriers*—*Toy*—Open Dogs, 1 Mrs Wright's Trixie, 2 Mrs Shales' Dandy. Bitches, 1 Mrs Shales' French Jean. *Pugs*—Open Dogs, 1 Mrs Evans' Guppy, 2 Mrs Scott's Jake. Bitches, 1 Bell's My Own. *King Charles Spaniels*—Open Dogs, 1 Mrs Davis' Dominion Prince. Bitches, 1 Trebilcock's Topsy, 2, VHC and C, same, Jane, Topsy II and Ruby, 3 Mrs Davis' Rose. *Italian Greyhounds*—Open Bitches, 1 Mrs Davis' Lassie, 2 Foster's Boots. *Miscellaneous Class*—1 Harris' Turk, 2 Ellis' Queenie, 3 Typical Kennels' Czar, HC same, Mex. *Selling Class*—Open Bitches, 1 Hamilton Fox Terrier Kennels' My Own, 2 Taylor's Frou-Frou.

## SPECIALS.

*Mastiffs*—Best dog or bitch, Spracklin's Riplette; dog, Typical Kennels' Wm The Conqueror; best trio and kennel, J A Spracklin; best

bitch, Spracklin's Riplette. *St. Bernards*—Best dog, Barron's Imperial; best bitch, Palmer's Nell Gwynne; best non prize winner, Burden's Sir Hugo. *Great Danes*—Best dog, Gray's Duke of Wurtemberg; best bitch, kennel and brace, Stewart's Don Caesar Jr and Brenda. *Newfoundlands*—Best dog or bitch, Typical Kennels' Sir Edwin Landseer. *Scottish Deerhounds*—Best dog or bitch, Lynges' Gurth. *Russian Wolfhounds*—Best dog or bitch, Terra Cotta Kennels' Ch Argoss; best kennel, Terra Cotta Kennels. *Greyhounds*—Best dog or bitch, Terra Cotta Kennels' Ch Gem of the Season; best kennel and best brace, Terra Cotta Kennels' Ch Gem of the Season and Ch Southern Beauty. *Bloodhounds*—Best dog or bitch, Sweetman's Czar. *Foxhounds*—Best kennel of eight, Typical Kennels; best brace of English Foxhounds, Typical Kennels. *Chesapeake Bay Dogs*—Best dog or bitch, McGaw's Sport; best brace, Typical Kennels. *Pointers*—Best dog, Typical Kennels' Prince Graphic; best bitch, Stegmann's Bessie Graphic; best dog or bitch, Prince Graphic. *English Setters*—Best dog, Stone & Macgregor's Forest King; best in open bitch class, Typical Kennels' Nellie Lee II; best dog or bitch, Stone & Macgregor's Forest King. best brace of bitches, Typical Kennels' Nellie Lee II and May; best kennel owned in Toronto, Typical Kennels. *Irish Setters*—Best dog or bitch, Logan's Red Bryan; best dog never having won a prize in Canada, Red Bryan. *Gordon Setters*—Best dog or bitch, Stone & Macgregor's Guy; best dog that has never won a prize, Stegmann's Rive Gordon. The David Ward gold medal for best couple of Hounds, best brace of Pointers and best brace of Setters, was won by Typical Kennels, also best kennel of English or Gordon Setters. *Irish Water Spaniels*—Best dog or bitch, Carson's Marguerite; best puppy dog or bitch, Bayley's Kitty O'Donnell. *Field Spaniels*—Best dog, Boswell's Sweep; best bitch, Spracklin's Daisy Deane; best kennel, Typical Kennels; best liver, or liver and white dog or bitch, Typical Kennels Ch Napoleon. *Cocker Spaniels*—Best black dog, Bell's Still in the Ring; best black bitch, Laidlaw's Selma; best black dog puppy, Bell's Holy Smoke; best kennel, Geo Bell; best red dog, Brant Cocker Kennels' Ch Brantford Red Jacket; best red bitch, Laidlaw's Venus; best Cocker Spaniel, also best sporting dog, Bell's Still in the Ring. *Collies*—Best dog, Gilbert's His Highness; best bitch Saunders' Nora; best kennel, I H Saunders. *Bull Terriers*—Best dog, Mashinter's Nap; best bitch, Bay View Kennels' White Rose; best kennel, Geo C Mashinter. *Airedale Terriers*—Best dog or bitch, Hooper's Worrie; best bitch, J B Hooper. *Dachshunds*—Best dog or bitch, Noble's Duchess; best brace, Chas H Noble. *Beagles*—Best dog, Johnston's Ringwood; best bitch, Johnston's Village Belle; best kennel, J Johnston. *Irish Terriers*—Best dog, Glasco's Fagan Still; best bitch, McLean's Dera More Biddy; best dog or bitch, Dera More Biddy. *Scottish Terriers*—Best dog or bitch, Fraser's Highland Fling. *Bedlington Terriers*—Best dog, Howe's Joe; best bitch Trebilcock's Blue Belle; best dog or bitch, Blue Belle. *Black and Tan Terriers*—Best dog, Gillies' Darkie; best bitch, Lyndon's Ruby. *Fox Terriers*—Smooth, best dog, Bell's Cambridge Regal; best bitch, Macdonald's Venoya; best Canadian bred dog, S II or W H, owned by a member of The Canadian Fox Terrier Club, Smythe's Beechwood Debs; bitch same, Robb's Trilby; best novice dog or bitch, Cambridge Regal; best brace of smooths that have never won a prize, Smythe's Beechwood Victor and Beechwood Debs; best W H dog or bitch, Lyndon's Undercliffe Cornet; best kennel smooth-haired Geo Bell; best kennel wire-haired, A A Macdonald. *Yorkshire Terriers*—Best dog or bitch, Mrs Armstrong's Brandy. *Pugs*—Best dog or bitch, Bell's My Own. *Toy Spaniels*—Best dog, Mrs Davis' Dominion Prince; best bitch, Trebilcock's Topsy; best kennel, A Trebilcock. *Miscellaneous*—Best dog or bitch, Harris, Turk; best dog of 80 lbs or over exhibited by a lady, Mrs Fulton's Bruce; best dog under 80 lbs exhibited by a lady, Miss Smith's Rascal Roland; exhibitor making largest number of entries, Typical Kennels; best dog or bitch of any breed owned by a bank clerk, Mabee's Greyhound Fawn; best dog exhibited by a lady, Miss Smith's Rascal Roland; exhibitor taking highest average wins, Typical Kennels.





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