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### CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, OCT. 12, 1897.

(Official Minutes.)

A MEETING of the Executive Committee was held in Toronto, on Oct. 12th, the President Mr. Geo. B. Sweetnam in the chair.

Minutes of Annual Meeting taken as read.

Scrutineers Report as follows read and adopted:—We, the undersigned appointed scrutineers at the last general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club beg to submit the names of the following gentlemen as elected to the executive for the current year:—Mr. T. A. Carson, Kingston; Mr. H. P. Thomas, Belleville; Dr. J. S. Niven, London; Dr. Webster, Toronto; Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, Hamilton; Mr. F. M. Gowans, Cobourg; Mr. J. G. Kent, Toronto; Mr. C. A. Stone, Toronto; Mr. R. G. Steacy, Brockville; Mr. J. A. Pitt, Montreal, Mr. A. F. Gault, Montreal and Dr. Boulbee, Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 1897.

Signed, { R. W. BOYLE.  
JAS. DOUGLAS.

The following officers have already been elected by acclamation:—President, Messrs. G. B. Sweetnam, Toronto; First Vice-President, R. McEwen, Byron; Secretary-Treasurer, H. B. Donovan, Toronto; Vice-Presidents, Leslie Gault, Montreal; Fred. T. Miller, Trenton, Ont.; W. B. Wells, Chatham, Ont.; G. B. Bruce, Calgary, N.W.T.

From the A.K.C.—Several letters from the A.K.C. were read including the following:—

New York, Sept. 27, 1897.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Sec. C. K. C.,  
Toronto, Canada.

My Dear Sir,—I beg to advise you that your notice of Sept. 11, 1897, giving six months notice of the desire of your Club to cancel the A.K.C.-C.K.C. agreement of July 17, 1897, was submitted to the A.K.C. at its meeting of the 23rd inst., and on motion, the notice was accepted, the six

months grace waived, and the agreement duly cancelled to take effect at once. Referring to the \$25 deposit made by Toronto, and retained by you, the following resolution was duly adopted. "That the Secretary (A.K.C.) be directed to write to the Canadian Executive Committee, that they be held responsible for penalties incurred by the Toronto Kennel Club in its catalogue, if any exist." I will examine said catalogue at my earliest convenience, and advise you if any violations are apparent, and of the penalty, if any shall be declared against the show.

Yours truly,

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB,

By A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary.

New York, Oct. 11, 1897.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Sec. C.K.C.,  
Toronto, Canada.

My Dear Sir,—I beg to advise you that the wins at Toronto of Greyhound Wild Rose, and Bull Terrier Nonpareil, in challenge classes have been cancelled, for failure to specify on entry forms, sufficient wins to qualify for said challenge classes.

The deposit \$25 has been declared forfeited for failure to publish in catalogue the proper win of Pointer Shotaway, and date of birth of Collie Rona, both having been correctly given on entry blanks by exhibitors. I have notified Mr. Fraser, Secretary, by this mail of above action. Please remit amount of deposit forfeited.

Yours truly,

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

By A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary.

The Secretary was instructed to write the A.K.C. that, without prejudice to our claim that we are not in any case liable to the forfeit of the twenty-five dollars deposit, we would point out that no harm has been done any one by the errors which have been merely clerical, and that we ask a reconsideration of the imposed penalty.

Mr. McEwen's resignation as printed in last issue was read and regretfully accepted. Dr. J. S. Niven was elected



to fill the vacancy and the next highest ballot, Mr. H. P. Mullen's, appointed to the directorate.

*Correspondence* as follows was read:—

Oakmont, Pa., U.S.A., Oct. 9, 1897.

H. B. Donovan, Esq., Sec.-Treas. C. K. C.,  
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir,—I herewith apply for re-membership in your Club.

Yours respectfully,

W. WADE.

Brantford, Oct. 11, 1897.

Dear Sir,—I find I will be detained here longer than expected and will not be able to be at the meeting of the C.K.C. executive to-morrow evening.

Yours truly,

JOHN G. KENT.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 13th, 1897.

My Dear Sir,—Your favor just to hand. Was very much pleased to see the turn affairs have taken and will be pleased to let my name stand and will do all possible to push Canadian affairs along.

In haste,

Yours very truly,

H. PARKER THOMAS.

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 23, 1897.

H. B. Donovan, Esq., Toronto.

Dear Sir,—Like Mr. Wade I did not see anything to resign from when C.K.C. was absorbed by A.K.C., and I thought by remaining passive would be all that was necessary, therefore when ballot paper was sent me I consigned it to waste paper basket, but I see a change of spirit has taken place and for six months the C.K.C. is advisory board for A.K.C. Excuse me, kindly drop my name from the list and when things are settled I shall apply for membership in a purely Canadian club.

I am pleased at the stand you have taken, wishing you every success.

I remain, yours very sincerely,

C. A. MACHAFFIE.

Westmount, Montreal, Sept. 25th, 1897.

Secretary C.K.C.

Dear Sir,—As the C.K.C. has arisen from its state of temporary degradation I beg to withdraw my resignation as a member of the club.

I also desire to propose Mr. Sidney Britcher of this city for membership.

Yours truly,

WESLEY MILLS.

906 Sherbrooke St., Montreal, Sept. 21, 1897.

Mr. H. B. Donovan.

Dear Sir,—I am glad to hear that the C.K.C. has given notice to cancel the agreement with the A.K.C. When the C.K.C. again becomes an independent club you can book me down as a member, I will then send you my fee.

Yours truly,

SIDNEY BRITCHER.

*New Members*—The Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the following names:—W. Wade, Oakmont, Pa., Geo. Bell, Toronto, Dr. Wesley Mills, Montreal, S. Britcher, Montreal, J. T. Reeve, Toronto.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

### PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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Belvoir.....	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
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British.....	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton.....	T. G. Davey, London
Canadian.....	" "
Cambridge.....	Geo. Bell, Toronto.
Carleton.....	Alfred Geddes, Ottawa
Cataraqui.....	Charles E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec.
Claremont.....	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B. C.
Compton.....	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
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Cornwall.....	C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.
Deer Park.....	L. Farewell, Toronto
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Forest.....	C. A. Stone, Toronto
Elora.....	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont
Hazelden.....	A. T. Little, London, Ont
Honest.....	A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont
Imperial.....	Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal
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
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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
Simcoe.....	Allan Trebilcock, Toronto
Stardale.....	John O. Bennett, Toronto
Stilton.....	F. Habart, Toronto
Toronto.....	Jas. Douglas, Toronto



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Manchester Black & Tan Terrier Kennels..... Ed. Mack, Toronto  
Monastery Kennels..... T. J. Tilley, Port Hope, Ont.  
Nubian Kennels..... R. Howden, Port Hope, J. A. Woodhouse and  
A. T. Knowlson, Detroit.  
Ossian Kennels..... C. P. Simpson, Montreal  
Royland Kennels..... Chas. Lyndon, Toronto  
Stadacona Kennels..... W. L. Crawford, Quebec  
Terra Cotta Kennels..... Jno. G. Kent, Toronto  
The Fox-hound Kennels..... Irving L. Smith, Montreal  
The Ontario Kennels..... G. M. Gibbs, Sarnia, Ont  
Venlo Farm Kennels..... L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P.Q  
Victoria Glen Kennels..... J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock  
Zoo Kennels..... H. Piper, Toronto

NOTES AND COMMENTS

AT BARRIE

A VERY nice little show was held on Sept 29 and 30, at which Mr. C. A. Stone acted as judge. The show was held in connection with the fall fair, and was in every sense a "free and easy," so much so indeed that we have been unable to procure a list of the awards. Mr. Macdonald sent several Terriers, Mr. Bell, Spaniels and a Pug, and other prominent exhibitors helped it along.

THE LATE HAMILTON SHOW.

I won 1st prize on my Dachshund bitch at the late Hamilton spring show and as yet I have not seen any prize money. Isn't there any way to make them pay up? If there is I would like to know. Yours in haste,

SID S. SAUNDERS.

Box 593, Guelph, Oct. 1, 1897.

We can only advise you to apply to the Secretary and keep on applying till you get it. Winners at the Toronto spring show would also like to know when the "where-withal" will be forthcoming.

A DOG SHOW

will be held at Woodbridge on Oct. 19th and 20th, at which prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 are offered for mixed classes. Twenty-six sections in all are specified covering most of the best known breeds. Mr. Stone was invited to judge but has had to decline that honor as he will probably be away from home. A good time is promised.

Woodbridge

THE NORFOLK KENNELS

smooth bitch Valse, by Vis-a-Vis—Hunton Dulcible, has now a fine litter of five by English Champion Valuator, of which three are dogs. Valse was a winner at the Palace and at Barnstable and was sent out as good enough to win, and being of great promise as a dam. She has not yet been shown on this side.

THE CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB'S

annual report will be found elsewhere, also a card stating that the Club's door is open for business. We advise all Fox Terrier breeders in Canada to apply to Mr. Jacobi for rules and make up their minds to become members. The Club has valuable property in the shape of cups, which are open to competition by all members, and a specialty club of this kind should not need to ask twice for the support of breeders to whom it caters.

CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB'S PRODUCE STAKES

are now open. These stakes are for competition between puppies whelped between the first of October and the first of March, to be judged each year at the Toronto Fall Show. For further information apply to the Secretary, F. W. Jacobi, 28 Avenue Road, Toronto.

COLLIE SHOW CLUB.

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Collie Club it was decided to have a two days' show of Collies on Friday and Saturday, 19th and 20th November, in the Evans Hall, corner of Inspector Street and Chaboillez Square, Montreal. The price of admission will be within the reach of all classes, and the Club ought to receive the support of every dog-fancier and the public in general. Any information regarding entries will be cheerfully given on application to the Secretary, Alex. Robertson, 2450 St. Catherine Street, or to any member of the Club.

MR. C. Y. FORD

is to be sympathised with in the great loss of his newly imported dog Otterburn Emerald, who did so grandly at Toronto. Emerald contracted a severe cold on his way home from Toronto, and despite all care it ended in his death. He was sired by champion Ormskirk Emerald, out of Ormskirk Memoir, said to be the best brace of Collies the world has ever seen. He was born in October 31st, 1896, and bred by Mr. Stretch, England. Mr. Ford imported him last August, and brought him out at the Toronto Exhibition where he won first in the open class, first in the novice class,



first in the puppy class, Maple Leaf stakes for best Collie in the show, the Canadian Collie Club's handsome challenge medal. In addition to these he won five other medals.

DR. WESLEY MILLS,

accompanied by Mrs. Mills and Miss Mills, sailed on October 5th for an extended European tour. Dr. Mills expects to be away for the best part of a year and will visit many lands. Germany will claim a great portion of his time and later on of course Great Britain. Professional investigation will occupy Dr. Mills' time very fully, but we hope he may find leisure to occasionally let the GAZETTE know of dogs and their doings in other parts. We shall welcome anything from his pen.

THE FOXHOUND DRUID

is missing from Toronto Show, we understand the evidence points to a case of theft. The dog is an imported one and valuable to his owner, who would greatly appreciate any information that would lead to his recovery.

THE BELLE ISLE KENNELS

offer a new claimant for stud favors in Black Michael by Dude ex Miss Ginger. He is a cobby, straight legged dog with nice flat coat, good head and ears, and his weight is 22 lbs. He should be popular at such a moderate fee.

OMO

we learn is in great demand, and his popularity is warranted by the winnings of his progeny, notably those of Ono and Little Egypt at Toronto. Several good puppies by this dog and also by Red Doc are awaiting their *debut*.

A CANADIAN SPANIEL CLUB.

It is proposed to form a Canadian Spaniel Club, if the owners and breeders in Canada will favor the movement. All who think well of the idea, also who would be willing to join and assist in making it a success, will kindly address—with any suggestions they may wish to make—the Secretary *pro tem*, Mr. H. P. Mullens, 88 Avenue Road, Toronto.

MR. LANIGAN,

the Secretary of the Montreal Kennel Association, has been, we regret to learn, exceedingly ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

## A CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

*Editor Gazette:*

I AM glad to learn that the Canadian Kennel Club, at its annual meeting, with but one dissentient voice, decided to lift itself out of its recent position of humiliation and assert itself for independence.

This action should give us all new hope, infuse energy into the club and strengthen the determination either to be in reality or to cease to be altogether.

In future Canadians must depend on themselves. If we cannot treat with our neighbours across the border on terms of equality let us not treat at all.

I trust that all the old members will rejoin the Club and send in the names of candidates for membership. I have sent the Secretary an indication of my wish to withdraw my own resignation, and also the name of a candidate for membership. Wishing the Canadian Kennel Club all prosperity.

I am, yours truly,

Montreal, Sept. 25, 1897.

WESLEY MILLS.

I was very sorry to see that your Kennel Association was going to recede from the agreement made with the A. K. C. but after reading your defense, I do not blame you.

Very respectfully,

JOHN P. ANTHONY.

Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 25th, 1897.

*Editor Gazette:*

I am quite delighted with the change, and cannot understand why any good Canadian would want to amalgamate with the States, to allow them to govern our affairs in Canada in connection with dogs. As I said before, I am glad of the change and feel proud to call our Club the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, and I will do all in my power to push it along.

Yours truly,

Stratford, Oct. 11, 1897.

E. G. SMITH.

*Editor Gazette:*

Yours of late date received; and was very glad to see by it that the Canadian Kennel Club has seen fit to sever itself from the A. K. C.

For myself, I can't understand how it is we are always after them for favors. Don't you think we ought to be more independent and try to build up our own institutions, and let them who want their help go live there. I shall do my best to help our Club along.

Yours very truly,

St. Catharines, Oct. 13th, 1897.

J. B. ALLAN.



THE CANADIAN AND AMERICAN KENNEL CLUBS.

THE following circular letter has been sent out, by the C. K. C.:-

Toronto, September 28th, 1897.

Dear Sir,—As you are doubtless aware the Canadian Kennel Club at its annual meeting held on the ninth September last decided to annul at the end of the required six months the agreement lately made with the American Kennel Club. The A. K. C. has waived its claim to this six months, notice and has agreed to cancel the agreement immediately. This being the case the business of the Canadian Kennel Club will be at once resumed and registrations accepted from this date.

The Club looks for your support and trusts that the future will see the Canadian Kennel Club a strong national organization, combining the kennel interests of the whole wide Dominion.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,  
Secretary Treasurer.

GEORGE B. SWEETNAM,  
President.

It explains itself and needs no further comment.

The *American Stock-Keeper* in its issue of Sept. 18th, gives the C. K. C. an entirely uncalled for amount of sympathy (?) and casually states a "fact" or two which will stand considerable discounting. The paragraph relating to the Toronto Dog Show committee and its relations to the C. K. C. is misleading in the extreme, and cannot be permitted to pass unchallenged. The dog men on the committee number six, Mr. A. A. Macdonald has been a member of the Executive for years and one of the Club's most active members, Mr. J. G. Kent is a member of the executive, Mr. Geo. B. Sweetnam is now President of the C. K. C. and has for years taken a most prominent part in its management and Mr. H. B. Donovan is Secretary-Treasurer and has occupied this position for many years. Will the *Stock-Keeper* point out who the other members are, apart from the Industrial Board, who "are not very actively interested in the Canadian Kennel Club and its management." Dr. Wesley Mills has asked us to print his reply to our contemporary's assertions which we do together with the paragraphs in question as follows:—

The expected has happened. We did not suppose the action of the C. K. C. Committee in coming to terms with the A. K. C. would satisfy everyone, but it was expected that the committee's action would at least have been upheld to the extent of a trial. At the meeting of the C. K. C., held Sept. 9th, although it was not representative of the active

kennel interests in Canada, the Club determined to abrogate the existing agreement, giving the necessary six months' notice.

This action was taken so that the Committee would not be placed in too unenviable a light. The motion was made by Mr. Richard Gibson and seconded by Mr. J. O. Bennett. The only dissenting voice was Mr. Rob't McEwen's, who, we understand, is so disgusted at the turn of affairs, that he resigned from the Club. The whole idea seems to be the loss of Canadian independence. What this spirit has done for Canadian Kennel interests, and the Canadian Kennel Club is best evidenced by the state of the Club, its stud book, and the number of shows held in Canada. There would not have been a show in Canada this fall had it not been for the Industrial Fair, and the enthusiastic band of fanciers on the Committee who, it may be said, are not very actively interested in the Canadian Kennel Club and its management. The result of this show, the splendid quality in many of the breeds drawn in most part by the amalgamation with the A. K. C., should have been an object lesson to those who talk lots but are chary of substantial help. All the good work by the progressive element in both Clubs has gone for naught, and it will be many a day before the A. K. C. considers another such agreement if one is ever suggested. Vale!

Editor *American Stock-Keeper*.

For one who knows something of the history of the C. K. C. during the last ten years, and among other things the history of the various attempts to bring the two Clubs into harmonious relations for the good of each and dogdom in general, I cannot allow the statement in your issue of Sept. 18th to pass unnoticed. Since Mr. J. O. Bennett, who seconded the motion to abrogate the agreement recently assented to has been one of our prominent exhibitors for years, and Mr. R. Gibson, who made the motion, is one of our very oldest exhibitors, and one of the oldest members and promoters of the C. K. C., it would appear that at the meeting, there were at least two men highly representative of "active kennel interests in Canada." You state that the condition of affairs as to shows in Canada at present, is due to "Canadian independence." Can you prove that? I think not. When we had a circuit of shows in Canada at its best, the old arrangement which we, in Canada, have all along desired, was in force between the A. K. C. and the C. K. C., i.e., we had an honorable recognition of National rights and courtesies in kennel matters; so that one might more logically trace the success of shows then to



this condition of things. As a matter of fact, the decline of shows in Canada is due to a variety of causes, of which the abrogation of reciprocal relations between the Clubs is but one. Shows have declined in Canada for the same reasons that they have declined in certain localities of the United States.

In some cases, as for example lately in Montreal, it was owing partly to extravagance, otherwise injudicious management, and here and in all parts, both in Canada and the United States, to the causes to which Mr. Edward Brooks refers in your paper (Sept. 18th), viz., to the greatest evil, in my opinion, in connection with kennel matters in America, THE REIGN OF PROFESSIONALISM, a very large subject into which I have not the time to enter now.

That fanciers in the United States should have so largely patronized the last Toronto show, is not to be wondered at in the least. It was simply an American show held on Canadian soil, and managed (ostensibly) by Canadians:—American Kennel Club Rules, American judges, prizes, etc.—with the wins at previous Canadian shows utterly ignored.

To assume, as some do, that nationality has nothing to do with such matters is to show a strange ignorance of human nature. To some, the winning of prizes or the purely financial aspect of the subject may be the end of all; but not so to the best men connected with the kennel world in any country. Some Canadian exhibitors of long standing sent no dogs to the last Toronto show. It was for them simply ultra-American.

The agreement proposed to do away with the Canadian Kennel Club in everything except name, hence no self-respecting Canadian could endorse it. If it is better that there be only one kennel club on the American continent, then let the Canadian organization cease to exist; but let no one act the hypocrite and pretend that under such an arrangement as that proposed, the Canadian Kennel Club still exists, for such a view is the most transparent humbug.

In general I admire the way in which the A. K. C. does its work, and I am and have been long an associate member of the Club, but the history of its proposals to the C. K. C. for years past is not such as to win the respect of any one who has regard for fair, just and courteous treatment. The original agreement was the only one deserving the respect of right minded men on either side of the line. All other proposals have had in them more or less of the principle of grab, "might is right" which has but one thing to be said in its favour—that it is very ancient and belongs to the period of crude civilization. And instead of holding with you, sir, that now "all the good work by the progressive element in both Clubs has gone for naught," I take this last action of the

C. K. C. for a sign that there is still in it that manly feeling, which will not surrender all for prizes or the mighty dollar, or pure material gain in any form. All change is not progress, and to really advance in this case, we must go backward, and I feel confident that this is the deliberate conviction of the right thinking, both in the United States and Canada. If there are those in Canada who do not agree with the manner in which the C. K. C. is managed, it is open to them to advocate improvements in our paper, the Canadian Kennel Gazette or elsewhere, and if their views are sound, they are likely to receive attention. Such a course is the effectual and honorable one, and not open to the charge of indifference or infidelity to their country's kennel interests.

One thing is certain, the Clubs should at once agree to recognize disqualifications, as this is a matter beyond all dispute, and founded on principles all respectable men must recognize. This stands above all questions of material interest.

WESLEY MILLS, M. D.

Montreal, Canada.

The following from the official organ of the A. K. C. will explain the action taken by that body.

Toronto, Sept. 11, 1897.

Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, Secy. A. K. C., New York:

Dear Sir—I beg to inform you that the following motion was passed with but one dissenting vote at the annual meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, held here on Sept. 9: "Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Bennett and carried, that the agreement entered into between the A. K. C. and the Executive Committee of the C. K. C. be not sustained by this meeting, and that due notice be given the A. K. C. that at the end of six months it shall be cancelled."

Kindly accept this as the required notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,

Sec.-Treas.

Mr. Jarvis moved that the notice be accepted.

Mr. Burritt—I would like to amend that by moving that the letter be accepted, and that the Secretary of this Club be directed to notify the Canadian Kennel Club that with their concurrence we will not wait the six months, but will terminate the agreement at once. I do not think we want to do anything ungentlemanly, and while they undoubtedly deserve having all our contempt rubbed in on them just as hard as we know, still they have given us the six months' notice in accordance with the agreement, and it rests with them, I think, to say whether it should be earlier or not if we concur. Undoubtedly they will be glad to terminate it at the earliest possible date, or they would not have taken the action



that they have. I think it is no more than due to the dignity of the American Kennel Club's position that they have given the Canadian Kennel Club the opportunity to say whether that agreement shall endure six months longer or not.

Major Taylor—I see but one objection to Mr. Burritt's motion, and that is it will not leave us free to act upon the application of the Victoria Kennel Club at this meeting.

Mr. Bernheimer—According to their resolution, the agreement has not been sustained by the Club. Then the question arises was the agreement made to be sustained by that Club? Did they give their committee full power to make the agreement, or did they instruct their committee to make an agreement and submit it to the Club. If that is what they told their committee to do and it has not been sustained, there has been no agreement, and it could be waived.

Mr. Vredenburg—This is simply a question of dollars and cents. From this time out the Canadian Kennel Club has the whip hand. If we have to wait the six months they are going to take advantage of the terms of the agreement and get in all the registrations, and the registration of prefixes at the discount of 50 per cent. We have nothing to gain from now on because there are no shows, and they have everything to gain.

Mr. Carnochan—I move an amendment to the motion that the notice be accepted, and that they be notified that we waive the six months' notice.

Amendment accepted, seconded and carried.

Mr. Burritt's gentlemanly language, will be remembered by Canadians who "deserve having all our contempt rubbed in"

#### CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB.

THE fifth annual meeting of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club was held at the Walker House, Sept. 15th, with a large and enthusiastic attendance of members. The Executive Committee reported the Club's specials to be won as follows:

Best kennel smooth by A. A. Macdonald, best kennel wire by G. H. Gooderham, best brace wire by A. A. Macdonald, best dog smooth by G. H. Gooderham, best bitch smooth by A. A. Macdonald, best bitch wire by G. H. Gooderham, best Canadian bred smooth puppy bitch by A.

A. Macdonald, best Canadian bred wire puppy bitch by G. H. Gooderham.

The result of the ballot showed the following gentlemen to be elected as officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Geo. H. Gooderham, Esq.; Vice-Pres., R. Gibson; Sec.-Treas, F. W. Jacobi. Committee—Messrs. Fraser, Smyth, Garrat, Thompson, Lyndon, Armstrong, McCormack, Macdonald and Bennett.

A letter was read from Mr. H. P. Thompson, resigning his position as Secretary of Club, which was accepted with regret.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the Club: H. P. Mullens, W. Gordon, J. Seath, jr.

F. W. JACOBI,  
Sec.-Treas.

#### PROPOSED CANADIAN SPANIEL CLUB.

*Editor Gazette:*

I AM pleased to see that a Canadian Spaniel Club is likely to be organized and I am heartily in accord with the movement, and trust all Spaniel breeders, will join hands and make the Club a strong one. Let no time be lost. Let us have it an accomplished fact at the earliest possible time, it will be a very valuable adjunct to the Canadian Kennel Club, which I also trust will now become infused with new life, and grow to be of such national importance, that it will e'er long be recognized by the sister organization across the line that has so signally failed recently in robbing it of its identity.

I have much pleasure in stating that I have already some eight or ten names of Spaniel fanciers who are desirous of joining the Spaniel Club, and I am sure I shall be able to propose many more. This Club will be a good thing for Spaniel men and a great help to kennel affairs in Canada.

I trust Spaniel breeders will lose no time in sending in their names as being favorable to the movement, when a meeting should be called for the election of officers and other business connected with the organization. I would suggest that the annual fee for membership be placed at \$2, as I think a larger membership will be secured at that rate than if a higher sum were named.

Yours truly,

H. G. CHARLESWORTH.

Toronto, Oct. 11, 1897.



### THE NEW A. K. C. CLASSIFICATION.

**D**ATING from Jan. 1st next the A.K.C. show classification will be as below. The radical changes will doubtless cause much confusion for a time and we doubt if the increased number of classes will help the smaller shows, and these are the ones that need all possible assistance.

1. The puppy class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth is unknown.

2. The novice class shall be for all dogs never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy classes excepted.

3. The junior class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy and novice classes excepted.

4. The senior class shall be for all dogs having won four or more first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy and novice classes excepted. In entering a dog in the senior class it is necessary to specify on the entry blank a sufficient number of first prize winnings, giving name and year of show, to entitle it to compete in such a class, until such time as it has won in a senior class, after which one senior win shall be sufficient. These wins must be published in the catalogue.

5. The free-for-all class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarred from competing.

6. All shows offering cash prizes for three of the above classes, for any one breed, one of which must be the free-for-all class, shall be empowered to provide for that breed a winners' class for the dogs that have won the first prizes in said classes, and the winner of three first prizes in such winners classes will thereby become a champion of record, and be so registered by the American Kennel Club. No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the winners' class. No entry fee shall be charged for exhibits in the winners' class.

A dog that has already won one or more firsts in the challenge class shall retain these wins to his credit toward becoming champion of record, the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the winners' class.

7. The miscellaneous class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list. Entries in this class must specify the

breed of the exhibit. Failure to comply with this condition shall disqualify the dog and cancel the award.

XIII. In estimating the number of prizes a dog has won, no award received by it on or after the date of closing the entries shall be counted.

The following is the amended rule concerning the cancellation of wins:

XXII. The Secretary of the American Kennel Club must cancel all wins when he has satisfied himself that these rules have been violated by the exhibitor, in the following instances:

When at entry has been made after the advertised date of closing entries.

When a dog has not been registered or listed.

When a dog has been entered in the name of an agent only.

When a dog has been pronounced deaf by competent authority.

When a puppy is entered, being under six months of age or as date of birth unknown.

When a dog is entered in the novice class, having previously won a first prize.

When a dog is entered in the junior class, having previously won four or more first prizes.

When a dog is entered in the senior class, having won less than four first prizes.

When a dog is entered in the senior class, and the necessary first wins are not specified as to place and year of such wins.

When a dog is entered in the miscellaneous class and the breed is not specified or recognized.

When a dog, by authority of its owner, is led into the judging ring by, or is in charge of a person not in good standing.

When a dog is entered by an owner or his agent, if either is not in good standing.

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Mr. C. Y. Ford has been invited to judge the Collie Club Show next month and has consented to do so. Western breeders are urgently invited to exhibit.

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Mr. Arthur F. Gault, has just returned to Montreal after an extended absence in Europe. He found some grand youngsters in his kennel on his return.

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TORONTO DOG SHOW.

*Spaniels—Irish Water*—Challenge Mike C. not in good coat, was alone. *Dogs*—Dan Maloney by his better front, head and general character, rather easily disposed of his kennel companion Micky Cronin, who loses very much in head and hindquarters; Micky O'Camp has a good coat, legs and feet, but is strong in head. *Bitches*—Mollie C. who was at Toronto last spring is growing the right way in leanness of head, front, body and style, she shows the correct characteristics of the breed. Kittie O'Donnell who won at New York has many good points but was outclassed here. *Clumber*—Only one "Briar" better known as Major Gilfeather, a fair sort of dog who has been a circuit chaser. *Field*—Challenge dogs—Endcliffe Bishop first, easily beats Woolton Baron in head, body and front. Samson Res., has not enough quality for this company. Challenge bitches—Endcliffe Myrtle had no trouble in winning, beating Scandal in head and length of body. Open dogs—Royal Monarch was easily first, he is quite grand in body, length and bone, but is coarse in head. Woolton Ebony has a fairly good head and ears but is much too short in body. Samson Jr. and Chief Obo are overgrown Cockers. Open bitches, black—Lady Teazle was very lucky to be alone. Open dogs, any other color—Woolton Wonder, Mr. Mullens', good black and tan, has a good sort of head and great length of body. Napoleon second is a rather well bred overgrown Cocker. Open bitches—Woolton Dagmar a really good blue roan, was alone, she is good in head, ears and bone, and quite grand in body, she was a close runner up for the special. *Cockers*—Havoc represented the only one in three challenge classes provided, I like his size better than that of his kennel companion Premier. Open black dogs—Premier first, is beautiful in head and body and good in bone but is rather large—in fact quite a different size to what have been winning—barring this he is about the best we have. Ono second has a good head, ears and body but wants to be better in front, still he was well up in second place. Simcoe Duke has a good head and grand ears and bone, but is on the large order. Black Japan is coarse in head and wrong in front. Black bitches—Mr. Laidlaw brought out an aptly named one in Little Egypt, who is excellent in muzzle, body and bone, and a nice size; she is just a bit too domed in skull. Sim-

coe Rose second is very nice in head, body and bone. Jeannette Ferrell has a good head and body and fair bone. Zelma fourth has a grand body and good bone, but is just a bit too strong in skull. Miss Peggy another good bodied one was well up in reserve. Open red or liver dogs—Red Mack first is rich in color and good in head, but shockingly bad in front, and might easily have exchanged places with Nugget good in head, body and bone but on the big side, and Red Wonder who in spite of his light condition might have won—several very useful dogs followed. *Bitches*—Edgewood Hebe, well known was very lucky here to beat Amazement II, who is extra good in body and bone, while her front and head are much above the average. Red Mollie, third, is excellent in body and fair in bone; her muzzle is just a trifle long. Princess Onetto has a good body but is wrong in skull. Open dogs any other color—Woolton Blue Gown first must be used to finding himself alone in his glory, still he is a good bodied blue roan with a fair head and ears. *Bitches*—Bessie Obo is a bit toyish in muzzle but straight in front, a rare quality and grand in body; she was closely pressed by Judith, who only got third whereas a bad one in Helen got second, I fancy this must have been a clerical error on the part of Mr. Mason. Novice dogs were a repetition, but a new one in Robertson's Rufus got lost in the shuffle, he is quite grand in body and much above the average in head and ears. Novice—*Bitches* were also a repetition, but Belle another red was overlooked; she is rich in color and grand in body and head, she should have been an easy second to Little Egypt. *Puppies*—Several very good undeveloped puppies were shown.

*Terriers, Bull*—A grand reception was tendered the Bull Terrier king Frank F. Dole, who judged in a masterly way. Challenge dogs—Ch. Tommy Tickle rather easily disposed of Nonpareil but he was not in New York form having the hair rubbed off in several places; like most of the breed he is beginning to put on muscle, but can do it and still give all comers a close run for the money. *Bitches*—Sweet Duchess has a lovely head and body—and a good stern—grand neck and shoulders, but her light eye is a great drawback. Open dogs over 30 lbs.—These the judge thought rather a plain lot. Dollostons Duke first is grand in body but short in head. Wentworth Dandy had the better head but his light eye kept him back. Edgewood Obed had the best head in the lot but was badly shown which made his always poor front look all the worse. Open bitches over 30 lbs.—Only two—Wentworth Thelma was in excellent condition; she is good in body and head but light in eye. Silvie L. ruined her chances by being in poor shape, an unpardonable sin in



the eyes of such an expert as Mr. Dole. Open dogs under 30 lbs. Royal Bob one of Dr. Mills' breeding is a grand thirty pound dog, good at all points to-day, but I don't think he will last as he is already putting on muscle. Newmarket Flyer, his brother was second, but as he is uncropped his head and expression are not taking; he has good bone and stern and a short back. Little Ace, another brother was better in head. Bitches—Lady Clare first has a grand head and the best eye in all classes; she was well up to Tommy Tickle for the special. Mt. Sherwood Syren is short in head and light in eye but good in body. Edgewood 'Ariet is too heavy for this class. Novice classes were repetitions. *Boston Terriers*—These dogs are rather new to Canada, thanks to Mr. Bulkeley Wells the public had a chance to see some good ones, of which Freezer a handsome brindle and white was the best. *Irish Terriers*—Endcliffe Matchbox grand in head, ear and coat was alone in challenge class. Open dogs—Briggs' Hot 'Un first had the best style, but his coat not right. The Canadian Ambassador second is well known, his light bone is his worst fault. Brian Briggs third has a nice head and ear and is in good color, but he was shown much too fat and fluffy. Nutcrack's Mate Res., would have made a grand Fox Terrier, a stylish little dog, handicapped by his loss of several teeth. Open bitches—Brickdust a good headed cropped bitch was first, with Kathleen second, this is a good sort, nice in head and coat, but was suffering from a bite in her side which greatly handicapped her. Kathleen II. was third; she was very short of coat. Lady Eileen good in head and ear was VHC and Briggs' Baby also VHC, shows much character, and has a rare coat. Novice classes were a repetition. In puppies Brian Briggs was the best dog and Flash Kid who is very racy the best bitch. *Black-and-tan Terriers*—Rhodes Orme was alone in challenge. Open dogs—Sutton II. showed the most character and was best in color. Perfecto second is bitchy in head and poor in front, but has a good body and stern. Roche Salisbury has many good points and will do better another day. Open bitches—Roche Squaw beats Canadian Duchess in color and Terrier character. Lady Orme lacked substance. *Fox Terriers*—Smooth—We now come to probably the best collection of these popular Terriers ever seen, in fact many of those that received only letters were quite good enough to win at many shows—the actual competition I thought much keener than at New York. Mr. Mortimer judged in a most painstaking manner and I feel sure that even those who were disappointed will feel that their dogs were carefully looked over. Challenge dogs—Two faced the judge, Wawaset Actor from a show standpoint easily beating the crack sire Warren Safe-

guard. The winner has a rare length of head, small ears, grand neck, shoulders, front and bone, body and coat good, he is just a bit short in couplings, which gives him a tucked up appearance in loin, still he is a grand Terrier, and I thought had no trouble in winning the special for best in show. Mr. J. Cary-Carr deserves great credit for the careful way he handled this dog, who is and always will be a hard one to show. Warren Safeguard looked well, and has a front like a puppy. Challenge bitches—Rather an unusual thing for Toronto to have three in the challenge class, but as the wins counted all were anxious for the coveted honor. Warren Sentence in miserable coat won, this gave her a whippity appearance; old Ch. Dona, now about ten years old was second, though her coat is a bit soft she is all a Terrier with a wonderful front. Richmond Victory Res., is a rare bodied bitch but beaten in head. Open dogs (13)—A wonderfully even lot and not a really bad one. After the usual parade the "letter" dogs were turned out and the judging began. After parade No. 2, Warren Senator's number went up. This is a dog I saw at Boston last spring with a long black marked head, small ears, and capital neck, shoulders and front, behind which is a good body, nice short back and a hard jacket; his faults are that he has a bit too gayly carried stern and is a little too high from the ground; a very high class Terrier that is hard to beat. Veracious second is a brother to Veracity and like him highly colored with black, he has a long clean head, good ears, rare expression and the hardest of jackets, a good body and well sprung ribs, a hard bitten sort but like many of the family from which he comes he is decidedly poor in feet, which will always be a great handicap to him. Norfolk Joker third never looked better in his life and as he showed in the ring, was well up in third place, for a dog seven years old he keeps his front, neck and shoulders wonderfully well; his style, expression and short back will always catch the eye of the judge when he is shown in good condition. Open dogs—Warren Rollicker fourth has a good head and ears, and a good body and coat, but he does not stand true in front. Aldon Swagger Res. is a hard bitten sort with a good jacket, but he has put on muscle since New York and was in his right place here. Much the best of the VHC division was Warren Credit the first of Claudian's get—his advent was heralded with a flourish of trumpets in several papers, so his position here must be a great disappointment to his owner—he however, has many good qualities namely a rather nice head and ears, and a good front, neck and shoulders, but his soft coat and expression will have to greatly improve. Eclipse Rascal a son of Eclipse Tartar, has a long lean head and very short back,



but he was shown in very poor condition. Dolcoath Dividend certainly has as one critic said "too much individuality" to suit the judge. Open bitches—Here the real judging of these classes took place when a new one in Aldon Radiance, a daughter of Von Voit beat the crack Warren Dusky. The winner is quite a rare sort, good in head, eye and expression and neat ears; her neck, shoulders and front are all that can be desired, body and stern are A1, and in this respect she easily beats Dusky, her fault—as all good ones have at least one—is a tendency to be soft in coat. I say tendency, as I understand she had had a litter only three weeks before the show. Still Mr. Corbett can be congratulated on being the breeder and Mr. Macdonald the owner of so grand a bitch. Third to these, came the New York winner Banker's Daughter, who is a marvel in shoulders and front, her coat if anything is too hard and wiry, still she is quite rare. Norfolk Tatters fourth is good in body and coat but outclassed by the winners. Warren Sterling Res., was very lucky to beat Vineta and Wawaset Lucy VHC, as she is quite common in head and expression. Vengo VHC has a grand coat and good style, and First Flight was this time badly shown. Puppies—Nothing new except Aldon Ruth, who is yet unfurnished; she is good in front, neck and shoulders, but short of coat and heavy in ear. Novices—Nothing new except in second prize dog Aldon Quiver, who has a rare long face, small ears and a good coat, body and front, he is on the big side, but will take some beating. *Wire Fox Terriers*—Challenge dogs and bitches—Thornfield Knockout won with Norfolk Fidget in good shape second and Endcliffe Banker a rare Terrier with a bad front Res. Open dogs—Here the surprise of the day took place, when a comparatively unheard of dog called Turk stole a march on the others and landed first, he has a long head but cheeky, and ears that are a bit round; he may thank his good bone, rare jacket and the skillful handling of Mr. Bates for his position, still he was lucky, mighty lucky. Eclipse Plunger second was also lucky, as he has a very poor front and was in poor condition, still he has a good head and small ears. Grange Hill third has grown a coat, his good head, neat ears, front and general style should have made first a gift to him, this was generally indorsed by the critics. Meersbrook Fairplay has a great length of head and good ears, he is on the big side but was hardly used with fourth. Beaumaris' Twig VHC was much too fat, and Norfolk Blazer carried a coat like a prize sheep. Open bitches—Norfolk Pinwire first has a good sort of head and ears, but she was lucky to catch Wellingboro Rapture, out of coat. The latter has a good head and ears and rare

style and expression. Aldon Dahlia's light eye and poor hocks will always keep her back in good company. Novices.—The winners appeared in the open classes. Puppies, dogs and bitches—Eclipse Rummager by his good head, ears, coat and general quality, easily beat a lot of fairly good ones.  
C. Y. FORD.

We are indebted to the *American Field* for Mr. Mortimer's report on the following classes, all of which he judged: *Mastiffs*, as usual were poorly represented. The challenge class did not fill. In open dogs Nige, second, is the better type and shows more quality than the winner, Ilford Mint, a bigger dog, sound but a poor shower; he has, however, a decided advantage in bone, legs and feet, and although not as good in front of the eye as the smaller dog, he beats him in color of eye and expression. Donald, third, was in poor condition and owes his height more to length of leg than depth of body. Lizzie Beaufort, the winning bitch, shows more character, but nothing can be said in favor of Jess, and second and third prizes were withheld.

*Bloodhounds*.—Mr. Sweetnam's Grip was the only bloodhound in the show, and it seems almost a pity that such a sterling good young dog should have been given a name which conveys no idea of his noble lineage, nor of the useful qualities he possesses. By Jason, out of She, he is as well bred as any of his breed, and as he has size, with excellent bone and quality, he should have a very successful career.

*Newfoundlands*.—Sir Edwin Landseer won from a larger but less typical dog in Bruin. Rover B, third, has some character in head, but his coat is too curly. Topsy, very highly commended, begins to show age, and Hamilton Sport, highly commended, is too settery in coat and general build for a Newfoundland.

*Great Danes* were out in larger numbers and better quality than in former years, although several from Dr. Nicolai's kennel were unfortunate in arriving to late for the judging. Osceola Chummie won in open dogs from the nice-fronted Earl's Hamlet, whose flat ribs and light loin seriously interfere with his chances of winning in good company. Stanley was third, a big dog, sound on his pins but gone wide in front and become coarse in head, added to which he has lost the sight of one eye. Myrtle Navy, very highly commended, was not in his usually good condition, and Major, highly commended, has a short face and a weak underjaw. Dr. Nicolai's Jupiter and Pasha II and Mr. Mantler's Prince Bismarck II. were absent. In the bitch class Thora of Melbourne's size helped her materially in defeating Ouida,



a very nice harlequin, on the small order. Brunhilda, third, is a promising brindle puppy that wants to develop in rib and loin. In novice dogs Sigmond had a virtual walkover, as none of his competitors had the slightest pretensions to show form, and all other awards than first were withheld. Thora of Melbourne again won in the class for novice bitches, second going to Ouida, and third to Lena M, a lovely specimen in outline and quality, but unfortunate in the carriage of one ear, and she must get stronger in pasterns as well as behind. This young lady also won in the puppy class, and Sigmond, the novice class dog winner, was second.

*Borzoi*s were scarcely as good as last year. Optimist was alone in the challenge class, and in the open dog class Koudar, a big, sound dog with a good coat, made a very successful first appearance. Ivan, second, is full in eye and lacks quality in head, but he is well formed and fairly well off for legs and feet, and in these latter requisites he is superior to Zazarin, a beautiful headed dog but very light in bone, bad in feet and shown in very poor condition. Alma won in open bitches, with Iskra II pressing her very closely. Kebedka was in such bad condition that it was a pity to bring her into the ring, and she was returned to her stall cardless.

*Deerhounds* were represented by Rex, a symmetrical, powerful dog, with a good head and front, the best of legs and feet, and a coat which, although a little short just now, is of the right texture, who won; and Imperial Lorna, a nice bitch on good lines, which made a good second.

*Greyhounds* with Old Gem of the Season, Southern Beauty and Wild Rose in the challenge class, were fairly well represented, although all of them now show age. Domino won in open dogs, with Misterton second and Gem II third. The winner is a black and white dog with a nice front and good legs and feet. Misterton retains his good form, but was a bit soft in muscle. Gem II has gone thick in shoulder, but is well sprung in limb, strong in loin and very well muscled. Lord Shelbourne is faulty in front, and Dallas was brought into the ring bleeding from his tail and in poor condition, or he would have taken a much higher position. In open bitches Hattie M. won, showing fresher and in more bloom than Maid Marian. Northern Belle, third, has bad ears, but her running gear is all right. Fan, very highly commended, was shown too fat. Kitty Sprightly is faulty in front and so is Romping Girl, a nice topped bitch, but gone in feet. The novice classes were repetitions of the open, and no further description is necessary.

*Poodles* were few and generally bad in coat, and rusty in color. Morey Leah, well known, was the only entry in the

challenge class. Morey Boulot won easily in open dogs (French), as Sultan was brought into the ring after just getting a bath, which ruined his chances. Morey Viscount has developed a patch of white on his chest which did not help him, and let in Rex for second money—a good-bodied dog and close in curl, but thicker in skull than the standard calls for. Morey Follette, very rusty in color, won in open bitches. Gipsy Queen, second, owes her position to her better back, loin and condition. Morey Juliette, third, is rather slack in loin, and her condition could be greatly improved. In Russian or corded dogs and bitches, Nana is so much better in head and carriage of stern than Ponce de Leon that, although both were in poor shape as to coat, the issue was never in doubt.

*Whippets* were quite a fair lot, all owned by the Terra Cotta Kennels. The winning dog, Fireaway, begins to show age and is going in-pasterns. Springaway is leggy and not nice in head, and Lightaway is faulty in pasterns and feet and plain all over. Rushaway, the winning bitch, shows quality and has the best of legs and feet, but she gets her ears up at times. Rompaway, second, is a trifle plain in head and not as good in front as her kennel companion.

*Dashhunde*, although not quite as numerous as last year, were fairly well represented. Venlo Squaw, the well-known little red bitch, was alone in the challenge class. In open red dogs Young Phenomen won, a really good-headed dog, of nice size, but not quite perfect in shoulders and elbows. McKinley, second, losses in head to the winner, neither is he as strong in bone nor as good in other properties. Jade, third, was in bad condition; a strong-boned, well-muscled dog, but a bit houndy in head and ear. In open red bitches Ines won, with Victoria pressing her very closely, but not quite as good in bone nor as near to the ground as the winner. Nellie Ripon, third, is a nice puppy with too much white, which will set her back in good company if the Club's standard is strictly adhered to. In open dogs (any other color) Mrs. Riggs' A won. I don't approve of this style of nomenclature; surely a good dog is worth a name. A, today, is a good puppy, with a rather strong head, which is, however, flat and clean in cheek; he wants to be a bit under the eye, but he has a very keen expression, lots of bone, nice length of body, and a very good coat. Venlo's Best Man, second, is a good dog, but I should like him better if he were closer to the ground. Venlo's Bridegroom, third, is too small. Shadyside Dachs very highly commended, is coarse in skull, and Max is altogether too large for show purposes or for the work he is supposed to be able to perform. Vera won in the corresponding class for bitches.



She might be a little deeper in brisket and back ribs, and her stern is not perfect, otherwise she is a very nice specimen. Penelope, second, is a very fair black and tan puppy. Tenny Reinecke, third, the rough-coat, is now soft in coat, and she was always a bit on the leg. Bronzie, reserve, was in very poor form; her head, eye and expression are quite good, but her ears are set on low and slightly folded, which makes her appear rounded in skull. Young Phenomen won in novice dogs, with B, another of Mrs. Riggs' queerly named ones, a good puppy, second; Venlo's Best Man was third, and Shadyside Dachs very highly commended. Vera won in the corresponding class for the weaker sex; Ines was second and Penelope third. Young Phenomen won in the class for puppies of both sexes, with C second, and Venlo's Best Man third. Penelope was the reserve, and Nellie Ripon very highly commended—a nice lot of puppies which reflect credit on their breeders. Young Phenomen won the Venlo Challenge Cup for best in show, the cup for the best American-bred dog, the Industrial Exhibition Association's special for the best red dog, and with Venlo Squaw he also helped to win the special for the best brace of reds. There was a long list of special prizes offered by the Dachshund Club and the Industrial Exhibition Association, the results of which will be found in the regular list of awards.

*Beagles* had twenty-two entries, of which Mr. Joseph Lewis and Mr. Joseph Johnston of Toronto owned the majority. Champion Ringleader was alone in the challenge class for both sexes, over thirteen inches. In open dogs (over thirteen inches) Ringwood won, with Driver, a good old stamp, second. In the corresponding class for bitches Sova won, with Lucy L. second. Both are good ones, but the latter was quite short of coat. Third prize went to Cliffmead Zaidee, a nice bitch, but a bit light in bone and flat in rib. Duchess Music, reserve, is rather thick in skull and her ears are set too high. Bayview Music, very highly commended, declined to show herself to advantage, or she might have taken a higher position. Cliffmead Echo, highly commended, is at present rather weedy in appearance and light in bone. In the under-thirteen inch challenge class, Champion Lonely was the only entry. Two dogs which must have come dangerously near to the standard in height, namely, Cherrywood and Driver's Ringwood, were respectively first and second. The winner has a defect in one eye, but whether he was blind in it or not I was unable to determine; and as he was much the best in shoulders, legs and feet, I gave him the benefit of the doubt. Cliffmead Mick and Cliffmead Pinch are both small dogs, under twelve in-

ches I should think, and these little fellows have a hard time competing against their larger and more workmanlike rivals. In the corresponding bitch class Vic won, with Morewood second, and Cliffmead Norma third. In Novices Lucy L. was first, Driver's Ringwood second, and Cliffmead Zaidee third.

*Yorkshire Terriers* were a very poor lot. Tippit, first, best in size and fair in coat, but too light in body color. Dolly second, is much of the same stamp, and Prinnie, third, while thoroughly good in coat and color, is a giant in size.

*Toy Terriers* were represented by Nellie, a very fair specimen.

*Pugs* were owned mostly by Mr. C. Y. Ford and the Eberhart Kennel. In the challenge class Champion Otterburn Treasure, by the aid of his better style, more wrinkle and nicer color, won from Patsy Boliver. Bob Ivy was absent. Otterburn Penrice won from Gipsy Lad in open dogs; more quality, more wrinkle and more style; both are a trifle large, but not objectionably so. Trilby won in open bitches; she has a wonderful skull and face for so small a specimen. Finsbury Buttons, well known, was second, Queen Zitka third, and Bessie L. reserve. Trilby duplicated her open class win in novices; Bessie L. was second and Otterburn Ruby, a very moderate one at present, third.

*Toy Spaniels* were not a representative lot. In King Charles dogs Merry View Dixie won; he is good in skull, face and color, but he is a big one. Egbert, second, is good in coat and color, but plain. King Charlie, third, has a short face, too much coat on his skull, and was wretchedly thin. Bitches were a better lot. Rouse and Kate are a nice size and both are good in coat and move well; the former is slightly the better in head properties and color, though neither is really first-class in these respects. Bird, third, is much of the same stamp, but a size larger. Toots was absent. Sheridan was the only Blenheim dog present and Ruby the only one of the gentler sex, but she has too much color.

*Italian Greyhounds* would have been unrepresented but for Mrs. Walter Lewis' Dot that well deserved the blue ribbon.

The miscellaneous class was divided by sex. In the dog division Snowflake, a very good-coated Maltese Terrier, won with ease; a wire-haired Whippet, which should have been entered in the class for Whippets, was second; and a Dalmatian, Peter the Great, was third. Babette, a French bull dog, won in bitches, with Otterburn Skipper, a Schipperke, second.



*St. Bernards* were better than last year. Trumpeter who won in open rough dogs is light in eye, but is good in coat and color and heavy boned. Prince Monaco is not big enough, and Scottish Leader, Jr., might have taken his place. The rest of the class were a good average. Princess Rachael, bad behind but of good size, head and color won over Bessie, not of an attractive color and in bad coat. Smooths saw the well known Rex Watch, St. Leonard and Sunbeam at the top of their respective classes. A good one is Alta Ivo the novice winner. He has a grand body, very deep, and nice expression, and in bone and color is extra. Trumpeter the open class winner, was second, and Oliver, a fair one third. Princess Rachel won again in novice bitches.

*Collies* were not as good as might be expected considering the inducements offered. Mr. Ford's new dog Otterburn Emerald, since unfortunately deceased, led in open dogs. He was an attractive dog, not in good coat, good long head and nice legs and feet. Peace to his ashes! Don of Maple Grove is soft in coat and not right in front. His head, ears and expression are right. Carrick Lad, we liked although he is gone thick in head. A slashing Collie, in color an attractive black, white and tan, small neat ears, in fact an all round good one. Dunblane Marvel has gone a trifle coarse but a good one. Trixie of Maple Grove, is soft in coat and has not much of it. Very sweet expression and nice head, ears well carried. Otterburn Marcella is a bit light in eye and was not shown in good coat. The rest made a fair average. The classes following were almost a repeat of the open awards, Emerald winning right through. Too many prick ears and soft coats were visible.

*Bull Dogs* were never seen before in Canada in either such numbers or such quality. Beaver Brook Sultan, the winner last year in Montreal was placed over Lord Yarmouth in the challenge class. Beaver Brook Pasha, a young dog of nice size won in open dogs, the second dog is a big fellow, very sound, with good expression and extremely active. Lord Chumly, short in face, third. The rest good. Beaumaris Jennie won over Empress II. in open bitches, the latter a big roomy bitch with a large skull, rather long in face and not the best of ears. Rosette is not right in front, nice skull and wrinkle, neat ear. Sovereign Lady, with two letters, was badly treated; she should have gone much higher. In the novice classes the open wins were repeated. Beaver Brook Sultan won Mr. Gooderham's cup for best Bull dog in the show.

*Dandies and Scottish Terriers* did not make much of an entry, but two of the former and one "Scotty," Mr. Fraser's well known St. Clair Don.

*Bedlingtons* a very moderate lot of six.  
*Skys* three, fair ones.

H. B. D.

NOTE.—For awards and part of report see last issue.

#### NOTES FOR NOVICES.

ANOTHER point which we have observed, and think worthy of mention, is this. Too many persons allow their dogs and other animals to be a nuisance and a burden to their servants. This is a great mistake. Above all things, it is desirable that one's animals should never be exposed either to revengeful or neglectful treatment behind one's back. But how is this to be prevented if we allow our employes to be constantly irritated and put to inconvenience and trouble by our own thoughtlessness and indifference? If this complaint does not seem to be just, let the reader observe, when visiting the house of his friends, whether it is not the rule, rather than the exception, for such things to occur.

Many valuable puppies are lost for want of the simplest attention at the time of weaning and later, and we hope our advice may be the means of averting these frequent little kennel catastrophes which often carry off the hope of the amateur breeder.

Having made every preparation for in-whelping bitches, and made comfortable the dam and her little family, whom we will suppose are for the time being going on all right, whether on their natural mother or by the aid of a foster-mother, the breeder must now turn his thoughts to the time when it will be necessary to wean them.

This is the period when many litters of puppies go wrong. In the first place it is a bad practice, often indulged in by the ignorant, to wean puppies suddenly, that is, to take them off their dam right on to food other than the mother's milk, all at once.

Such a plan causes the puppies to fall off in flesh, by upsetting their digestive organs. The weaning process should be accomplished gradually. This is taught us by the dam herself, who, when the puppies reach the age of three weeks or so, will eat a large meal and then come into her young and vomit the food half digested or disgorge it covered with saliva, which assists digestion, which her offspring, by instinct, devour greedily.

For this reason bitches suckling puppies should be carefully fed, that is to say on such food as will in no way be injurious to the stomachs of her family, in view of the fact of



her disgorging her food for her puppies in the way just mentioned. All bones and large pieces of food should be avoided.

This provision of nature in the supply of half digested food to young puppies, as a sort of stepping stone from mothers' milk to ordinary food, teaches a lesson to the breeder. That lesson is one we have already indicated, viz., to wean puppies gradually instead of suddenly.

In this we would suggest that when about three week's old, the mother's milk should be supplemented, first with new milk and water, with the chill taken off in summer and warm in winter. This for a day or two, subsequently adding a little pepsinated puppy food or farinaceous food such as is given to infants; afterwards, when a month or five weeks old, porridge and milk, bread and milk, etc., may be given frequently.

By this method puppies will never feel the change, and will never fail in flesh. If they do either before or after weaning, it is almost a certainty that they suffer from worms, the great bugbear of puppyhood.

All puppies, therefore, just before, as well as just after, they leave the dam, should be treated in a mild form for these pests. A good remedy is to give every other morning, for a week, from one to six grains of santonine, according to size. Another handy remedy is the worm capsules, or pills, which are easy of administration, and effective.

Puppies who have worms show it by their distended stomachs, thin and emaciated appearance, and whining demeanour. If, however they do not come all right under the treatment for

worms, the owner may rest assured that something else is the matter, probably dropsy, which is not an infrequent ailment in young puppies.

Dropsy is not exactly a disease in itself, but the result of derangement of the system, or disordered faculties, and is next to incurable. Our own experience is that young puppies suffering from it are best bucketed out of the way.—*Our Dogs.*

Mr. Alex. Smith, Montreal, (late of Auchairnie, Scotland,) the well known Collie breeder and exhibitor has just imported from the old country a grand sable and white Collie dog Wishaw Gun 96. He is by the famous champion Northern Gun, and his dam is by the renowned Clydesgrove Monarch. Wishaw Gun has already proved himself a grand show dog, although only a little over a year old he has won at Liverpool, Kirkmichael, Ayr, Glasgow, and Kilmarnock, where he won 1st prize and cup for best dog in show over 400 entries. He stands 24 inches at shoulder, has 10½ inches of head properly shaped, beautiful color, golden sable with broad white collar, stripe up face and tip of tail, his ears are perfect and after he grows his second coat he will be bad to beat in any country. He has at present a good coat but not so plentiful as one would like.

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##### NAMES CLAIMED.

*Prince Ludwig*—For red Dachshund dog, whelped 1st May, 1896, by Imp Puck C.K.C. 3489, Nymph C.K.C. 3997.

*Princess May*—for red Dachshund bitch; date, whelped same as above, sire and dam same.

##### WHELPEE.

*Peggy—Turk*—Mr. R. J. Hooper's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Peggy (Warren Smuggler—

Warren Spruce), whelped 9th August, 1897, five pups, three dogs, by owner's Turk (Compton Joe—Belvoir Fury.)

*Lady Marjorie*—(Mr. G. W. Dunn's), CKC 395012, black dogs, 1 red dog, 1 black bitch, Sept. 7, '97, to owner's Liberator.

*Nellie Hopkins*—(Mr. G. Dunn's) 4 black dogs, 1 red dog, 1 black bitch, 1 red bitch, Sept. 6th, '97, to Chief A.K.S.B. 45124

*Marchioness*—(Mr. G. Dunn's) 2 red dogs, 1 red bitch, 1 lack and tan dog, 1 black and tan bitch, Sept. 30th, '97, to Red Coat.

##### BRED.

*Princess May—Blitz*—J. B. Allan's red Dachshund bitch Princess May to Arthur Froemblings, Champion Blitz A.K.C. 40296, Sept. 14th and 16th, '97.

*Cliffmead Norma—Clyde II*—H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Norma to C. S. Wixon's Clyde II. (Ch Clyde—Ch Lady Novice) Oct. 2 and 4.

*Flute—Cliffmead Mick*—H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Flute to Cliffmead Mick (Little Wonder—Breezy) Sept. 27th and 29th.

*Cliffmead Echo—Cliffmead Pinch*—H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Echo to owner's Cliffmead Pinch (Ch Royal Krueger—Ch Elf) Sept. 23rd and 25th.

*Toledo Gypsy Girl—Ebony Prince, Jr.*—Thos. McCanlish's Cocker bitch Toledo Gypsy Girl to Auburndale Cocker Kennels Ebony Prince, Jr., Sept. 3rd & 4th. Auburn-dale Beauty—to Ebony Prince, Jr. Sept. 9th and 10th.

*Daisy—Ebony Prince, Jr.*, Sept. 11 and 12.

*Golden Duchess—Ono*—G. Dunn's Golden Duchess to Ono, Sept. 13th.

*Kitt—Ono*—Geo. Dunn's Kitt to Ono Sept. 15th.

*Princess—Black Knight*—Mr. Geo. Dunn's Princess to Black Knight, Sept. 27th.

##### SALES.

Mr. R. J. Hooper has sold a wire-haired Fox Terrier dog puppy, by owner's Turk (Compton Joe—Belvoir Fury) ex Peggy (Warren Smuggler—Warren Spruce) to Mr. R. F. Spence, Toronto.

Mr. R. J. Hooper has sold a wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch puppy, same breeding as above, to Mr. Bert McMichael, Cataragui.

*Diamond Tasso*—C4334, S. C. St. Bernard dog from J. C. Stockwell, Danville, to John Wagner, Thessalon, Ont.

*Black Silk*—Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti, Mich, has sold to C. Leonard Stockton, Cal., cocker puppy Black Silk.



Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold the following:

*Elora Wicklow*—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped Sept. 17th, 1894, by Elora Drummer, out of Belle of Shandon, to Hiram Mosser, Mount Forest, Ontario.

*Imported Gladness*—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch to same.

*Bell P.*—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch whelped July 5th, 1891, by Prince Rivet, out of Fanny Kruger, to same.

*Elora Blue Bill*—Blue ticked Beagle Dog, whelped April 16th, 1896, by Stormer, out of Elora Blue Bird, to C. F. Haven, Brookline, Mass.

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*Elora Frisk*—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped April 7th, 1896, by Stormer, out of Elora Daisy, to same.

*Jubilee Vic*—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped April 27th, 1897, by Dominion Boy, out of imported Gladness, to J. H. Gibbs, Riverbank, Ont.

R. J. Jeffs has sold Collie pup Heather Laddie, by Melphis ex Heather Bloom, to John M. Ewen, Evanston, Ill.

*Jack*—Imported smooth Fox Terrier Jack, by Partney—Convict, to Mr. Douglas, Toronto.

H. G. Charlesworth, 2 red Cocker puppies, by Hamilton Jack—Jessie J.

R. J. Jeffs has purchased from H. G. Charlesworth, black Cocker bitch Pickaninny, by Simcoe Duke—Valdah.



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Vesuvian	Splinter
	Kohinoor
Venilia	Veni
	Valetta
Rational	Regent
	Rachel
Vesuvienne	Vesuvian
	Venilia
Vesuvian	Splinter
	Kohinoor
Venilia	Veni
	Valetta
Result	Roysterer
	Ruse
Vesuvienne	Vesuvian
	Venilia

**Winnings**—First prizes at Exeter and Oxford; winner of Birthday Stakes and Cup for best dog born in 1895; and Championship for best dog in show, beating Visto, Valuator and Claude Duval under specialist judge.

**Markings**—Black and tan head; black ears and black markings on body.

**"Vicary,"** says: "Grand typical head; perfect eyes and expression; capital ears and coat; first-rate in bone; well sprung ribs; rare symmetry of body on the best of legs and feet; a perfect size and a most typical terrier; not yet exhibited at his best."

**Retrospect**—1896, by Viator, *Stock-Keeper* issue 12th March, 1897, says: "The best dog that made a new appearance last year was undoubtedly **VERACITY** by Visto ex Violet de Vere. He is a grand all round dog, with all the requisite points and expressing in a great degree quality, with bone and substance, a useful size and all the adjuncts of legs, feet, length of head, small ears and varmint expression that fashion requires. As far as all round quality and excellence are concerned nothing has appeared approaching him in smooth bitches or wire hairs of either sex as far as the 1896 crop of youngsters is concerned."

Puppies by this dog, out of prize bitches, for sale.

AT STUD—

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER

**NORFOLK JOKER**

by Russley Joker ex Eskdale Nina,

FEE \$10.00.

## To Wire Hair Breeders

Puppies for Sale from the following bitches. We have the following Wires all winners.

**Champion Norfolk Fidget** (Meersbrook Bristles ex Meersbrook Peel).

**Norfolk Pinwire** by Champion Undercliffe Cornet ex Firefly, winner 1st Montreal and Kingston, 1896; 1st New York, 2nd Chicago and Pittsburg, 1897.

**Norfolk Beauty** (own sister to Ch. Roper's Nutcrack.)

These three bitches in whelp to Ch. Banker by Meersbrook Bristles.

**Norfolk Flirt** by Norfolk Brisk ex Champ Fidget, winner 2nd puppy New York, 1st Chicago and Pittsburg, in whelp to English Champion Veracity.

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