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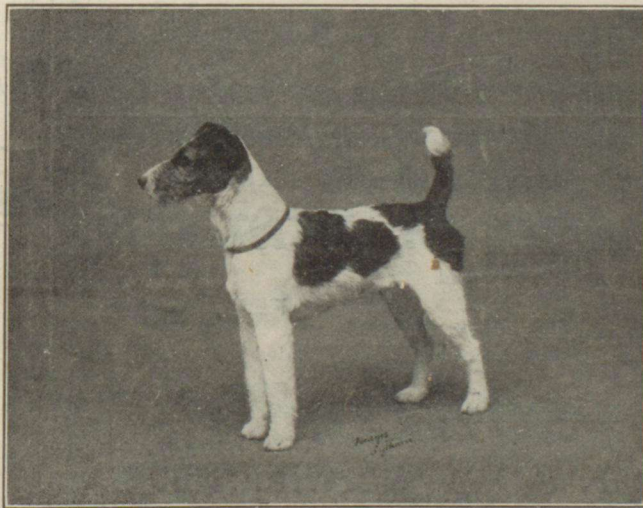
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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

The embargo raised: On December 7th the "muzzling order" covering certain portions of Western Ontario, expired. It was not renewed, so that again dogs may be shipped from any one part of Canada to any other part. It has been a trying time all round. Many a more than good dog has gone hence by a short route. On the other hand, the mongrel cur has largely disappeared, so that the demand for pure bred good dogs should greatly increase. A lover of dogs will have his dog. Too often he is content with a nondescript. Now for an all-round push.

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Brantford Bostons: Mr. T. A. Barr has sold the Boston bitch, Baby Tags, by Carrs Tags, ex. Lady Brant, to Mr. W. W. May, Toronto. She is heavy in whelp to Carrs Tags, as is her dam, Lady Brant, to the same dog.

Lady Brophy, the dam of Lady Bonbon, has again been bred to Moston Brant. Her owner will be satisfied if he gets a duplicate of her last fine litter.

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Our portrait: The photo that adorns the front page of Gazette this month is that of one of Mr. W. D. Bruce's recent purchases, Marco Meddler.

Marco Meddler was purchased by Mr. Bruce as an unshown puppy, and was exhibited by him in England many times during the past season, never being out of the money in any show. The Illustrated Kennel News of September 20th says of him, "He is a rare good Terrier."

This dog is not only the right size but comes from a strain of small, hard coated ones. He grows no more coat

than his picture shows, and can be got ready by any novice. He is full of "Notts" blood and ought to make history in Canada. He will be at stud in Toronto for a short time, when he will go west. "Our Dogs," of the 7th of October, states: "Mr. Bruce is taking with him to Canada the high class wire dog, Marco Meddler, with which he has been most successful on the bench."

He will be in Mr. Greenwood's careful charge during the time he remains in the east, so that breeders need have no hesitation about sending bitches to him. Stud cards may be had from Mr. Greenwood.

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The Druid dead: Mr. Thomas, Montreal, told us the other day that his good young Bulldog, The Druid, was dead, the result of rough handling by a careless kennel man. As a home bred one, he particularly regrets the loss.

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A good brace: Spending a day at the big Winter Fair in Guelph, we ran across Col. Robt. McEwen, of Byron, Ont., who was managing the horse show in connection with this big government institution. We were glad to be the first to tell him that the embargo had been lifted, and, as he pointedly put it, it saved him a shooting match. For dogs will come and dogs will eat, and if it is all outgo and no income it—well, it finally ends up badly for the poor bow wow.

We also met that fine old, ever-youthful, all round sportsman, Dr. J. S. Niven, who was as perky as a year-old Terrier. He was on feathers bent, a new fancy of his, a Dutch breed, the Campine, the hens of which are said to

lay an egg each day and to do additional duty on holidays. Dr. Niven tells us he gets enquiries from all over for the Hielan'men, and that the white Terrier is a sturdy lovable chap that makes friends.

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An Irishman: By the way, Mr. "Joe" Meighen is again back in Montreal. This enthusiastic lover of the Irish Terrier has still more than one good one of the breed. Some of his pleasant little stories of the late Father O'Gorman gave us a pleasure that wasn't unmixed with pain, as recollection ran back to the genial face and hearty voice of a friend that we admired.

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Boston Terrier Show: The third annual show of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada will be held in Toronto on January 2nd, 1911.

The show will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules and of course as a specialty show, so specialty show points will count. Mr. T. E. Milburn is President and Mr. W. A. Little Secretary-Treasurer.

This is the first show in which the new rule requiring an audited report of finances comes into force. The report has been duly fyled with the Canadian Kennel Club and is available for intending exhibitors if they desire to examine it.

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A good Dane for Manitoba: Mr. Jno. A. Stratton, of Stonewall, Man., has bought from breeders in Glen Rock, Pa., the young Great Dane dog, Otho vom de Rohen Gloria. He is a golden brindle of the most classic breeding.

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Winnipeg Show: In this issue we devote a good deal of space to the forthcoming Winnipeg Show to be held during Bonspiel week in the big and thriving Manitoba capital. The



exact dates are February 14th, 15th and 16th.

This will be a ribbon show, the first of an extended series, and will have a long list of cash and other specials. A five point show is confidently looked for. There will be no restrictions, no "strings," all classes open to all who come and comply with rules.

The building available is entirely suitable, and the very best care is promised all dogs — and their owners too, if they accompany them. Mr. J. Moxam, 603 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg, is secretary, and he will be glad to answer all inquiries.

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Magnets: Messrs. Harvey & Milner, Winnipeg, report a Collie litter of unusual significance. Their winning bitch, Weston Suffragette, has whelped a nice litter of seven sable and whites to Mountaineer Magnet. They look for a flyer or two out of this lot.

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Toronto Kennel Club: This live organization is out again, this season with a list of monthly shows, that for November having already been held.

Shows will be held in the club rooms, Chapter Hall, 3rd floor in Occident Hall, S. E. corner Queen and Bathurst Streets, at 8 p.m. on each of the following dates. Entrance fees in each class, 10 cents to members, 25 cents to non-members. Classes will be puppies and open, and sexes, color, etc., divided where the competition warrants. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third prizes. Admission free to members and their friends.

Tuesday, December 27th — Cockers, Collies, Greyhounds, Old English Sheep Dogs, Welsh Terriers, Dachshunde, English Setters, Irish Setters, Pointers, Irish Water Spaniels, Field Spaniels.

Tuesday, January 24th, 1911 — St. Bernards (rough and smooth), Great Danes, Newfoundlanders, Russian Wolfhounds, Bloodhounds, Dalmatians, English Foxhounds, American Foxhounds.

Tuesday, February 28th.—For Terriers (smooth and rough), Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Whippets, Skye Terriers, West Highland Terriers.

Tuesday, March 28th.—King Charles, Blenheims, Poodles, Yorkshires, Pekinese Japanese Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, Pomeranians, Toy Black and

Tans, Toy Poodles, Pugs, English Toy Spaniels, Schipperkes, Prince Charles.

Controller J. J. Ward has generously presented a cup to the club for the best dog in this season's shows.

The show committee is as follows: E. T. Campbell, Chairman; J. E. Mumford, Secretary; F. R. Smith, W. R. Sexton; J. E. Mumford, Club Secretary, 640 College Street; H. A. Wilson, Club Treasurer, 206 Queen Street E.

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Judge the dog, not the handler: Mr. Thomas Moore, Montreal, an old and experienced exhibitor of dogs, has something to say on the "dog-handler" question. Mr. Moore agrees with us and says:

"I casually glanced over this month's issue and noted the contention, 'Is it advisable or proper for a judge to hold up a dog's tail when judging?' There are specimens, for several reasons, that do not show themselves when wanted, and to satisfy himself it is necessary to do so if he wishes to give the prize to the best dog, and I fancy only amateurs that know it all object to it. I have seen it practised in England for more than 50 years, and in Canada for 25 years. There may be times when a dog shows himself it would not be wise to do so, unless the judge is playing to the gallery. I well remember the late George Helliwell, of Walkley, judging and lifting up a Fox Terrier's tail, the point of a stocking needle ran into his hand. This dog carried his tail too gaily without the needle, so he was thrown out."

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A correction: In August Gazette there appeared a letter from Mr. A. F. Picard, in which are two incorrections that we desire to amend. First, The Great McEwan won second in puppy class, not third. Second, the dog was priced in the original entry form at \$150.00, and no one had any authority from his owner to reduce this figure. Mr. James Mortimer, the judge at Winnipeg, describes the dog as "a nice fronted puppy, wants a little more jaw power and a shorter back."

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Vancouver Fox Terrier Show: The show recently held in Vancouver and reported in last issue, has caused a good deal of comment and congratula-

tion. The only regret of the management and exhibitors now is that C. K. C. rules did not govern so that the envied "points" might have been awarded.

However, regrets can't help, but next time doubtless the lesson now learned will not be forgotten.

The following is from the President himself, and we are glad to find him so strong an advocate of the C. K. C. He writes:

"One of the most surprisingly remarkable exhibitions of Fox Terriers took place in the Market Hall. Surprising on account of the pessimism prevalent previous to the show and remarkable for the excellent quality and the resurrection of dormant enthusiasm, during and since.

"When it was decided not to exhibit under the sanction of the C. K. C. several complaints were made by members of the Vancouver Fox Terrier Club, also others, until it was shown that we could not gather more than forty dogs. The fallacy of that prophecy has since been proven, hence a remorse, principally by the winners, who have lost many points.

"Over one hundred Fox Terriers were exhibited, including many puppies under six months. Mr. Stanley Dorrell judged the wire haired class and seemed to be gifted for the position. Cool as the proverbial cucumber he was. In ascertaining the points and characteristics, he exhibited a knowledge acquired only by a true fancier. The omission of endeavoring to learn the probability of flatsidedness and want of cushion will most probably be remedied by experience in judgment-passing.

"The struggle for supremacy in the wire haired class lay between Mr. W. D. Bruce's Maid of Orme and Mr. F. W. Welsh's Sunshine Badger, the latter dog winning.

"The smooth haired dogs were apportioned their share of merit by Mr. McManus. He pleased the exhibitors immensely. He assumed or disregarded one necessity in a Terrier, by his strict adherence to the adage, applicable only to a gift horse.

"Teddy and Incestone Rustem were expected to provide a battle-royal in the class for best smooth in show, but Rustem lost, as he won in the open without being accorded a rummaging.



Teddy is the owner of more, though not extremely superfluous avoirdupois.

"Not one complaint has reached the secretary. Every prize (over 40) was delivered to the winner ten minutes after the judging, and all but one challenge cup were won outright.

"The only regret of the officials and exhibitors is that the show was not held as heretofore and undoubtedly will be hereafter, under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, but as previously stated, pessimism, for the first time in the history of the Vancouver Fox Terrier Club, overcame the otherwise good intentions of the members."

Perhaps The Stock-Keeper would note Mr. McAuliffe's closing paragraph, when he says, "The demand for Fox Terriers exceeds the supply in British Columbia, and the record of one hundred and eight entries in a specialty Terrier show is destined to an early death."

"T. M. McAuliffe,

"President Vancouver Fox Terrier Club."

Mr. W. M. Coats, Provincial Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club, very kindly also mentions us at some length, but our report in October Gazette covered the greater part. He feels rather strongly about the losing of championship points and gives us a brief history of what led up to the decision that favored the open show.

Mr. Coats writes in part:

Vancouver Fox Terrier Show.

"Think of it! Over one hundred Fox Terriers were benched at our Thanksgiving Day Show, and to think of it not being held under C. K. C. rules. Surely those who were responsible for it not being held under these rules must feel ashamed of their judgment. The cry that the Club would save about seventy-five dollars in not holding it under the C. K. C. was put up, and another cry was that we could not get Terriers enough. The Club had printed a premium list and a catalogue, so all they wanted was the C. K. C. rules in their premium list and catalogue, so this should not have stopped them. Mr. M. C. Hamilton offered to put up ten dollars if it was held under the C. K. C. rules. His motion that it should be held under C. K. C. rules was seconded by R. P. Forshaw, but when put to a vote it was lost. So the next best thing was to all pull together and do what

we could to make the show a success and prove to those who thought differently that the Terriers could be benched in numbers large enough to have a two-point show. There was a class for puppies over three months and under six. Cutting these out there would still be seventy-five Terriers in the show, which would mean a three-point show, but it is a case of "live and learn," and we hope by next year, under C. K. C. rules, we will have a four point show, for the Terrier game is growing hotter and larger every day.

"The show was a great success, there were lots of prizes of all kinds, and at the finishing of the judging Mrs. T. M. McAuliffe, wife of the President, presented the prizes to the successful exhibitors in a very pleasant manner.

"Mr. Pearse, Secretary-Treasurer of the Victoria Terrier Club, says there is some talk of that Club holding a one-day show, January 2nd, 1911.

"The way Mr. W. D. Bruce put Maide of Orme down was a credit to any expert. While in England he must have stolen the fine points from the top notchers over there. The way Sunshine Badger looked put me in mind of the way Ch. Coats Rogue looked the day Geo. Thomas gave him the gate for not being washed and trimmed—the only difference being Rogue was waved out by Thomas's hand and Badger was waved out with a blue ribbon.

"C. F. Jackson looked after the smooth ring, while C. O. Patterson, better known as "Pat," looked after the wire ring, and everything went smooth as clock work under their able management. The President, T. M. McAuliffe, wore a smile all day that would not come off. He deserves great credit for the way he managed the show, for most all the work fell on him. Anything that went wrong was not his fault. Too much praise cannot be handed out to all members of the club for the success of the show, but for the champion prize collectors the Vice-President, Wm. Gordon, and R. P. Forshaw take the cake. M. C. Hamilton showed Harmony, looking better than ever. She had things all her own way in limit and open, and many thought she should have gone over the wire. Better luck next time Harmony. Stanley Dorrell judged the wires and handled them in a very business-like manner. No doubt his name

will appear as judge at many more bench shows. Mr. McManus judged the smooths to the best of his ability. These two judges picked out the best wire and best smooth to their way of thinking, and although they did not disagree on which was the best dog of bitch in the show, they were set aside and three other judges chosen to pick out the best before them. This did not meet with the approval of most of the fanciers.

"Mrs. J. J. Bostock, C. F. Jackson and R. P. Forshaw were the three chosen by the officials of the Club.

"One thing judges in B. C. must get down to is the proper size of Fox Terriers. If it goes on the Fox Terrier will put the Airedale to shame. For size, smooth and wires won blue ribbons that should have been given the gate.

"W. M. Coats."

#### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB AWARDS.

The first monthly show of the Toronto Kennel Club was held in Occident Hall with a very large attendance of spectators and exhibitors. The entries included some of the best dogs in Canada. The judging was very satisfactory to all. The winners in the different classes were:

Bulldogs, Judge, Mr. E. Garner—Dogs, 1, Mr. Riden's Firststone Rex; 2, Dr. Boulton's Sherwood Prince Gallant; 3, Mr. H. A. Wilson's King Diamond. Bitches, 1, Mr. F. Bramdall's Woody Pride; 2, Mr. Geo. Kynock's Silver Queen; 3, Mr. W. A. Sexton's Marlowe Peggy. Puppies, 1, Mr. Bramdall's Woody Stone; 2, Mr. P. Gott's Barly Boy; 3, Mr. R. Foster's Molly.

Bull Terriers, Judge, Mr. J. Allaster.—Dogs, 1, Mr. H. E. Page's Billy Gray; 2, Mr. Wm. Fox's Imperial Patrician; 3, Mr. Wells' Bully. Bitches, 1, Mr. A. D. Carter's Dufferin Venus; 2, Messrs. Hunter & Lane's Heward Belle.

Black and Tans (Manchesters), Judge, Mr. C. Radcliffe. Dogs, 1, Mr. Kenyon's King George; 2, Mr. Reed's Mud.

Boston Terriers, Judge, Mr. J. Meadows.—Dogs, 1, Mr. C. L. McQuillan's Little Chris; 2, Mr. Armstrong's Bob. Bitches, 1, Mr. A. J. Mills' Ashes Queen; 2, Mr. J. Marchant's Flossie; 3, Mr. Armstrong's Lady Elgin.

Beagles, Judge, Mr. John Cornell.—Dogs, 1, Mr. W. E. Best's Gamey.

Pocket Beagles, Judge, Mr. Thos. Cornell.—1, Dr. Campbell's Oakley Wedlock.

Bedlingtons, Judge, Mr. Bert Swann.—Dogs and bitches, 1, Mr. J. Kenyon's Ch. Haslington True Game; 2, Mr. G. Bramdall's Lancashire Lass.



## FOX TERRIERS IN ENGLAND.

### COATS, SIZE, AND CONFORMATION.

No one will, I think, dispute the fact that a great improvement has been made in wires during recent years. This can be put down to the stand taken by many of the most eminent judges, who will not look at anything approaching a soft coat or a big one. One naturally sees many different kinds of coat, but that sought for is the straight hard one with plenty of under protection. The day of the great bunch of wool on the end of his nose is past, as is the day of the enormous whisker, either being considered good evidence that he grows more than is required. Two of the very best specimens now being shown, namely, Collarbone of Notts and Mordan Bumblebee, grow none or very little whisker. Both are as hard as nails, and almost any fancier could put them down fit.

But it is not only in coats the improvement has taken place, but in size, bone and conformation. Altogether the strongest show team in England is that of Mr. Arthur E. G. Way, who owns Ch. Short Circuit, Ch. Wycombe Result, Ch. Gladiator, Ch. Collarbone of Notts, Art Critic, and the bitches Ch. Morden Bumblebee, Brockley Worry and Brockley Gamechick. The first mentioned was bred by Mr. Way who sold him to E. S. Thomas as a puppy and lately bought him back, it is said, for £300. He is the greatest show Terrier in England, that is to say, he will win under the greatest number of judges over any other wire or smooth. He is a black marked dog, just big enough, with a beautiful head of great length topped by lovely ears and well pleased eyes. His coat can be beaten and so can his bone and back, but by no dog wearing such a head. Apart from this he is a great dog in the ring. Personally give me Collarbone, who is a tan marked dog of a little better size with a lovely coat, grand bone and front, and of a type peculiar to the Notts dogs. In bitches, Morden Bumblebee is, to my way of looking at them, the best. She is the most taking bitch I ever saw. Just the size, with a sound, good coat, is tan marked with a head that is not over long, but such a head, with beau-

tiful eyes and perfect ears, perfectly carried, and is absolute bone, front and feet, and such a little lady. Another good brace is owned by J. N. & H. Wright in Ch. Holmsbury Reflector and Morden Babbler. Reflector is a little short backed chap with sound coat and good head, beautiful bone and feet, with the best of bodies and tremendous spring of ribs. With a trifle greater length of head and finer skull he would crack the lot. As it is he has his friends among the judges, and has beaten them all at times. Every dog must be at his best when Lomas has him ready, and he usually has. Babler is built on much the same lines. Both are quite in the first flight. There are many other good dogs and bitches being shown, notably Ch. Collar of Notts, Ch. Wire Result, Ch. New Market Cackler, Chess Bristles, Surbiton Scorchers, Chunky of Notts, Worsley Wrangler, Wellesley Rip, Bob Hogarth, Double Rough, and many others that at the moment I cannot recall. In bitches, Ch. Medicine Muddler does most winning. She is a wonderful little bitch, is tan marked, with none too strong an under jaw. Of course her coat is straight and hard. Her ring manners when Geo. Raper handles her are almost human. Calyx of Notts, Ch. Tortington Nell, Miss Farmer, Clio of Notts, Lady Hogarth, Modern Borage, Ch. Lost O'Remus, Harmony Hall, Brunswick Dream and Dusky Dairy Maid are all Al bitches.

Of the win stud dogs I like best Southboro Salex, Comedian of Notts, Collar of Notts and Briar Nut Crack. The last written is the shortest backed and longest headed dog I believe alive, not only is this so of him, but his coat is a marvel, his under jaw and fore face tremendous. I saw a bitch by him at Mr. Redford's kennels that ought to whelp him a wonderful pup, her head is dog length and good. Miss Hatfield has a dog, I have forgotten his name, too big for show, but a wonderful bodied dog, with the shortest of backs and very long head and just the length of leg. He, of course, has a sound, straight coat, and she would not have him. He has sired I was told the best she ever raised

that died owing to an accident. Of the younger generation there are many first class specimens. I only saw two cases of what was generally conceded to be bad judging of wires during the past six months, and strangely enough it was at championship shows. In the first place the judge seemed to place no value on coats or, as far as I could see, on anything else. Certainly he mixed them, but it was all straightened out at subsequent shows. In the second instance it was not so bad, although I saw toppers beaten by a doubtful pup. But after all you could never possibly see anything approaching the awful judging witnessed here. Just recently I saw a big dog, not even clean, defeat fair good dogs, and so it goes on, and will go on until judges are got who own, breed and occasionally are the real thing. Among good judges you will find great differences of opinion as to how they ought to be placed, but they will seldom mistake a fair specimen for a good one, and never a dog put down fit for one not fit. In showing in England, men keep their dogs still, and a yapper is seldom seen.

### SMOOTHES.

In smooths it is generally admitted they have gone back in dogs as a class, and certain it is that I saw no such individual as Capt. Double this visit. Meanwood Victor, Orkney, Ch. Tally Ho, Ch. Alport Derby, Redcroft Wrangler, Moonkshood, Ingates-ton Rython, Gypsy Ior, Drusus, are about the best I can recall.

Meanwood Victor, I make out, is at the top. He is big enough for some judges, and his coat is not the best, but otherwise he is a nailer. His head is a beautiful bright, and all over he is in proportion. He was not at his best when I saw him, but still he was away beyond all smooths at Bingley. Orkney, Mr. Desmond O'Connell's latest out, is a dog I greatly like. He is perfect in size, has a nice, clean good head of length in proportion to his size, has good eyes and well carried ears that are just a trifle rounded at points, but otherwise very nice. His neck and back are a dream, his hind quarters and coat are



about the best in the fancy. I fault him most in his fore hand, for he might be better in shoulders and heavier bone, but oh! he is a little gentleman showing extreme style and active. I laid ten shillings to an orange that he would win the championship at Derby, which he did, but I haven't got paid yet; some of those Irishmen must be forgetful! Tally Ho is a full sized dog of great merit and a laster. Lubin is a little chap and apparently is going on for ever. Rython is a very hard dog to get away from. Moonkshood is all over a good dog and has always to be reckoned with and is always put down fit. Mr. Redmond lost recently by death a nice dog in Dunboyne.

In bitches, the good ones are much more numerous. I fancy the best of

them is Rodaford. Certainly she is in many men's opinion the best in England, and I have heard it said by one great international judge who knows them all, she is best alive. This bitch was raising a litter when I saw her, was far from fit, but one could make her out a great bitch. Like Tawdry she is not at her best in the show ring, but a demon at home. In the same kennel is to be found the most taking of all bitches as far as style goes, namely, Ch. Hildafor, plain and straight in shoulders and none too level on top, yet carried to the front by the greatest of all assets, type, character and style. Tawdry, Oxidon, Miss Watteau, Watteau Lilly, Gnome, Donnas Double, Octavia, Dimple, Yeovil Kitty, Fay and Cronoree Fairy are all great bitches.

There is a tan marked bitch owned by Mr. Lawley and another by Mr. Edmond Powell whose names I cannot remember that are lovely bitches. Of all the stud dogs I saw, Oxonian, with his head and front as good as ever, and in spite of his ten years, appealed to me most. Camp Watteau so impressed me that I secured a bitch, "Wee Woman" in whelp to him. He is a grand dog and has made his mark at stud and is bound to do more. There is another owned by Mr. Radford, I cannot remember his name, I would greatly like to breed to. He is such a sound chap. Moonkshood is also being used freely, and ought to do well.

I had a look at the local dogs here last week. With a very few exceptions they are miles too big.

## THE CRYSTAL PALACE SHOW.

BY DR. C. Y. FORD.

If there is a Mecca for dogs and those whose fancy leads them to mingle with adherents "doggy," surely the annual show of the English Kennel Club must be their goal? Some years ago, readers of this journal were favored from time to time with notes from the able pen of Dr. Wesley Mills, whose professional engagements frequently called him to England, and whose genuine love for man's faithful companion made him a frequent visitor to this English fixture. It is a difficult matter for one whose time is limited to a day's visit to do justice to this remarkable spectacle, so a cursory view of the exhibits and exhibitors is all one can hope for. The journey from London, though it takes nearly an hour, is made most agreeable, for the railways do all in their power to encourage the canine fancy, albeit they issue cheap tickets, which includes admission to the building, and in many instances run special trains for the convenience of dogs and their owners. What a departure from the red tape, exorbitant rates and everything made generally difficult for the long-suffering exhibitor on the other side of the Atlantic! True, the distances are greater, but all the more reason why fair play should be meted out. Verily we are a long suffering public.

On arrival at the "Palace," one is immediately impressed with the gigantic proportions of the place, and the

perfect law and order that prevails and the dignity of the whole affair. Three thousand three hundred and thirty-six entries, representing upward of two thousand dogs, twenty-four judging rings, thirty-nine judges, and the regular judging about completed the first day is the astounding fact that impresses the visitor! Passing to the offices of the executive, one is dumb-founded by the array of about a dozen clerks hard at work attending to the business of the show. The gentlemanly, dignified man in the silk hat who politely greets you, is Mr. E. W. Jacquet, the Secretary of the Kennel Club. And so with the general management, it is thorough and in charge of men who command respect for what they are accomplishing. That the classes, as well as the masses, are lovers of dogs, and do all in their power to elevate the fancy to the high position it occupies in England only requires a glance at the list of exhibitors, where Lords, Ladies and Sir This and Countess That are as frequently met with as roses in June. What is more, they show their own dogs and are full of the true fancier spirit where democracy rules but is not abused. What a joy it is to find people not too busy, commercially, to pursue fancy for fancy's sake. Comfort of every sort abounds. A most excellent luncheon, with appointments to match, that would do credit to any gentleman's table, and at a reasonable

price, is to be had in a restaurant better than anything in Toronto, and of course attached to the show. Here, one is greatly impressed with the superior class of people who support the English kennel world and their free and easy good sportsmanship. It fairly makes one feel they are proud to be connected with dogs. Apropos of dogs, it is well to go briefly into what is really the cause of all this ceremony. In ring I a fitting inspiration met one's eye, for here presided that well known scientist, Mr. J. Widney Turner. It was indeed a treat to witness his judging of twenty-four Deerhounds, a like number of Irish Wolfhounds, nineteen Newfoundlands, and seventy-one Pekingese Spaniels. These figures surprise one, for Newfoundlands are usually represented in America by a nondescript black dog who is not worth his entry money. Then, again, sixteen Mastiffs in a breed that is obsolete in America, was a sight indeed. Lt.-Colonel Walker's Lord of the Manor and Britain's Queen are noble specimens of this breed. St. Bernards and Bloodhounds were good classes, also Great Danes. The non-cropping law has rather injured this breed, but the representatives shown were of great size and quality. Passing to the sporting dogs, there is no doubt that Great Britain can still supply America with the best in Pointers and Setters. One of the first to greet the writer was the



ubiquitous Ben Lewis, who had run over on the ocean greyhound Mauretania for the show and to add to the wonderful collection in his charge. He is as much respected in England as he is in America. Sixty-six Retrievers is something we are not accustomed to seeing. The principal winners were owned by army officers. For all-round shooting, on land or water, there is no better or harder dog than this. Of course, Sporting Spaniels were a section that any native-born Canadian would devote much time to. The famous breeder, Mr. James Farrow, the originator of the "Obo" strain of Cockers, judged the breed. Though the entry was a very big one, the writer looked in vain for anything that approached the requirements for a winner at a Toronto show. Long legs, long bodies and weak muzzles won't do with us. Here and there there was a suggestion of type, due largely to the blood of the black dog, Hampton Guard, imported from America. The best of the collection was Mr. Spencer's blue roan bitch, Ch. Doon Betty, who owns a good head and eye, but otherwise could not get into the money at one of our shows. It was reported that an English breeder had bought a draft from Mr. Bloodgood's famous kennel. A good thing for England and Cockers! Field Spaniels, especially the other-than-black, were a grand lot, and superior to anything in America. The blue roan and tan Spaniels are most effective. A breed that would take well with us is the handsome golden brown Sussex Spaniel, a Spaniel of good type, weighing about thirty pounds. Welsh Springers, now very popular, were merely weedy, leggy, overgrown liver-and-white Cockers. Irish Water Spaniels were worth seeing. Lady Dunleath, of Ireland, seems to breed the best type. Ch. Ballywalter Peggie reminded the writer of Mr. T. A. Carson's famous Ch. Marguerite. Clumbers turned out in force. Colonel Claude Kane, is a great supporter of this breed, but had to give way to Mr. Saunders' Champion Tramp of St. Marys, a dog with substance and quality. We have spasmodic cries in Canada and the United States for Spaniel Trials. As Cockers are the variety, it is a foolish suggestion, for the modern Cocker could not find suitable ground for such a trial in America, nor could

really typical specimens be found who could make a public trial interesting or worth while. Shooting in England and shooting in America have little similarity. Collies came out in force and all the breeders of prominence were seen in the ring. The collection, however, contained nothing of signal merit. They were ably judged by Mr. Lord, who is better known by his prefix "Seedley." He awarded premier honors to Mr. Horry's Bayard of Tytton, a light sable and white dog of high quality, but light all over and rather foreign in expression. Mr. T. H. Stretch showed a smart puppy called Ormskirk Peterkin, and won well. The best of the bitches was Mr. Packwood's lovely blue-merle, Billesley Blue Bonnet. For the Championship the battle lay between Farnsworth Fuchsia and the Edinburgh winner, Kettleby Gladys, both good bitches. The former won, though the latter seemed to beat her well enough. Shetland Sheepdogs, so-called, were a motley collection. How such a breed came to be recognized is a poser! To describe them, one might suppose that the family Collie had met with a sinister mate. A large sized "Pom," with a down tail and semi-erect ears, would soon win his championship in this variety! Great interest centred about the ever popular Terrier rings. What a change does one behold in the smooth Fox Terrier division! Instead of one or two big kennels monopolizing the prize list, we find dozens of exhibitors and the championships going to small breeders. Mrs. T. Lasco Bradley's Monkshood, by Champion Oxonian, headed the dog section. He is a catchy sort, but won't stand analysis. Mr. Francis Redmond was the runner up, with Dorando, a white dog with wonderful Redmond legs and feet, but otherwise a very common sort. Mr. Desmond O'Connell received much sympathy because of the serious illness of his grand young dog Orkney, the hero of Darby and Edinburgh. All voted he must have carried all before him had he been present. Many useful Terriers, but nothing of first quality or especial merit, filled the various classes. The best judges confess that there is not a really first-class smooth dog in England. The bitches were of higher quality than the dogs. Messrs. Castle & Vivian were successful with The Skipper's Daughter, and won the championship. She is a little one and

a lucky one. How she ever got ahead of Mr. Crossthwaites' Ch. Tawdry, a grand bitch in every way, no feller' could understand! Mr. Frank Reeks, the owner of Champion Oxonian, was in hand with some quality ones — his specialty. The camps in Fox Terriers are much divided, and many are the differences of opinion. The well known breeder says, "They must be big enough to run with the hounds"; another wants them "small enough to go to ground." The type and individual qualities have their exponents. One says, "legs and feet," another "shoulders," still another "coat," and so on. This specialization of individual points has played sixes and sevens with the handsome all-round, well-balanced Terriers we look for but rarely see! A great deal more attention has been given to the establishment of wire haired Terriers. Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle is still able to breed the best. An interesting ring was that in which Mrs. Holland Buckley, of Airedale fame, passed judgment upon the popular favorites, Scottish and White West Highland Terriers. In the former variety many men and women, whose names are world-widely known, appeared as exhibitors. Mr. H. R. B. Tweed, who seems to be the premier breeder, sustained his reputation by winning first and second in the puppy class. The open class was, of course, the drawing card. Mr. Macdonald, with the about perfect Ch. Keppoch Dugald, Mr. McCandlish with Ems Morning Nip — a light-colored dog of doubtful merit, Mr. Dean Willis with Ch. Bapton Warrior — quite long enough in back and an uneven mouth, and Mr. Tweed with a rare sort in Laimdon Laddie, reserve. The first of these rightly captured the championship and was followed by Mr. Willis' youngster Bapton Norman, a rare little dog with a short tail and a back as compact as that of a Fox Terrier — too short some said. The pick of the bitches, and quite in a class by herself, was Mr. Willis' Ch. Seafeld Blossom. Great interest was manifested in the awarding of prizes for White West Highland Terriers. This breed is now "going strong," and many are the types seen. The writer made a special effort to get the opinion of the principal breeders, and the general consensus of opinion was that the "Scottie" type would eventually be accepted. At present a small dog with a



short body, harsh coat and a short head, due to the newness of the breed, and untrimmed, are the sort that win. Long heads will come, just as they did when their near relations the Scotties, were under a process of development and evolution. Long bodies and short heads were plentiful enough a few years ago in Scottish Terriers! Time is all that is required to firmly establish a type for West Highlands. In the interval everyone has a look-in and an opinion. Mrs. Coleman would have delighted in the splendid turnout in Bedlington Terriers. Col. Deane the veteran breeder of black and tan Terriers still sticks to the breed, and won most of the prizes. Mr. Monk, who established the Bloomsbury strain of Bull Terriers, had a fine exhibit of uncropped specimens. "Down-faces" and oblique eyes were plentiful enough. Several new breeds of Terriers came forward, noticeably the Cairn Terriers, of whom the Countess of Aberdeen is a warm supporter, a small dog like what was once called a "Scottish Terrier" in Canada. Airedale and Irish Terriers were a show in themselves,

and one was impressed with the wonderful improvement in heads, ears, eye and expression. Skye and Dandie Dinmont Terriers were big classes. The enormous entry of Toy dogs, especially

"Poms," were a show in themselves, and were only second to the bevy of distinguished members of the fair sex who attended them.

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## WESTERN CANADA KENNEL CLUB.

### WHAT IT IS DOING—BIG SHOW IN FEBRUARY.

In reading over the November number of the Canadian Kennel Gazette I notice you had a report of the fire which destroyed the dog show building in the Winnipeg Fair Grounds, and venture the remark, "We hope this will not mean any interruption in the series of annual shows, each of which has been increasingly successful. Such a break would be a calamity. Winnipeg dog owners should get together early, so as to ensure a bigger and better than ever for 1911." In reply to which I can only say that had the editor of the Gazette been residing in Winnipeg during the last few weeks he

would have known that to issue such a warning was absolutely unnecessary. I believe that it could safely be said that in no city on the American continent are canine lovers more fully awake than they are in Winnipeg at the present time, and am sending a report of the November monthly show, which I feel sure you will agree fully testifies to their activity.

On Monday evening, November 21, the members of the Western Canada Kennel Club held their fourth monthly show in Pelliser's Hall, corner Notre Dame and Furby St. The hall, which

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## Western Canada Kennel Club.

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is an ideal one for such an occasion, was filled to its capacity by members and their friends, the event being graced by the presence of several well known enthusiastic lady fanciers, and particular interest was taken in the judging. The classes selected were Irish Terriers, French Bulldogs and Boston Terriers. In the absence of the president, Ald. W. R. Milton, the chair was taken by Mr. Geo. P. Stirling, who in a few well chosen remarks explained the objects of the club, and congratulated the committee on their successful efforts in having gathered together such a large number of enthusiasts. The judges appointed were Dr. R. W. Kenny, Irish and Boston Terriers, while Mr. C. W. Twaites handed out the ribbons in the French Bulldog class.

The Irish Terriers were the first called into the ring, and the awards, with judge's remarks, were as follows: First, Earlston Badger, good type of head, powerful jaw, body fair but



shown too fat, coat fair in quality and color, feet and legs fair. Second, Mary Catull, good type of bitch, especially good in coat, fails in ear, and lacks size. Third, Nancy, good size, in different coat, good body, very fair in head, a bit tight in eye and somewhat prominent, all three winners being owned by R. H. Elmes, of the Knockrea Kennels.

The next class to be judged were French Bulls, the awards in this class being: Dogs, 1st, Brackenside Piccolo, owned by Mr. Alf. J. Frankfurter, short of wrinkle, otherwise a good sort, nice shaped skull, good in eyes, ears and body. 2nd, Radius, owned by Mr. W. McLean, a fair type and has more wrinkle than winner. In bitches, the winner was found in Mr. Alf. J. Frankfurter's Brackinside Flora, a good sort of bitch that will be heard of again, with neat head, good wrinkle, eyes, ears and expression. 2nd, Bess, owned by W. McLean, only a fair sort. 3rd, Brackinside Lydia, A. J. Frankfurter, bad in ear carriage or an easy second.

After disposing of the French Bulls, the Boston Terriers were then called into the ring, the entries in this class bringing out some magnificent specimens. Mr. J. Moxam capturing the premier honors in dogs with the well known Dandy Hooker, a good light weight, sound in color and good type, might be better in body and teeth. The second was found in Mr. G. H. Miner's Squantum Barney, a dog with a splendid flat skull, good sound color of coat and eye, might be square in muzzle, taken all round a good dog. In bitches, the first was awarded to Mr. J. Moxam's Parkhurst Nan, a splendid specimen all over, except teeth; if these were good would be

hard to beat anywhere. Second, Parkhurst Girlie, J. Moxam, a good type, but bad color of head, not white, good in head except upper jaw, body good, with legs and feet nicely turned.

In handling both of his classes Dr. R. W. Kenny exhibited a complete knowledge of the minor points so often overlooked, every dog coming under his notice being thoroughly overhauled, and he was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his judging. The efforts of Mr. C. W. Twaites were also fully appreciated, his awards being well received. At the conclusion of the judging, Dr. Kenny treated the members and their friends to a lecture on the Irish Terrier, in which he fully explained the correct type, the good points to be looked for in selecting a dog, the difference in coat, especially in under coat, in fact giving a complete lecture, to use a nautical expression, from stem to stern. After this he gave a lecture on the Boston Terrier, fully covering the ground from the time of its importation into Boston, where it wormed itself into the hearts of the Americans by its vivacity, determination, pluck and faithfulness until it has practically become the National dog. The Dr. also fully explained the correct type of the present day, and as with the Irish Terrier he gave the members one of the best treats they have had since the formation of the Club. A hearty vote of thanks was then accorded the genial Doctor for the able manner in which he had acquitted himself both in his judicial capacity and in his lectures.

Two special committee meetings were then held, one looking after the welfare of the monthly shows, while the other met to further plans for the

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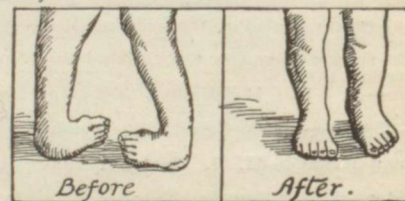
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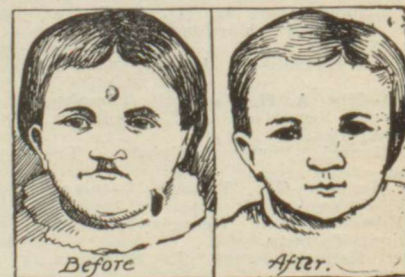
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at fever heat. I am also enclosing you cutting from the Manitoba Free Press, which I hope you will also find room for in your valuable paper. You will see by its report that no anxiety need be felt for future dog shows in this city, as it is the intention of the committee in charge to make this show bigger and better than anything that has yet taken place in this city. They would feel particularly gratified to hear from any of their numerous friends.

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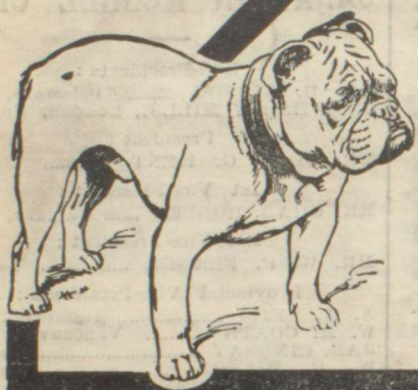
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