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## Men Prominent in Canadian Dogdom

MR. WM. AUSTIN, TORONTO

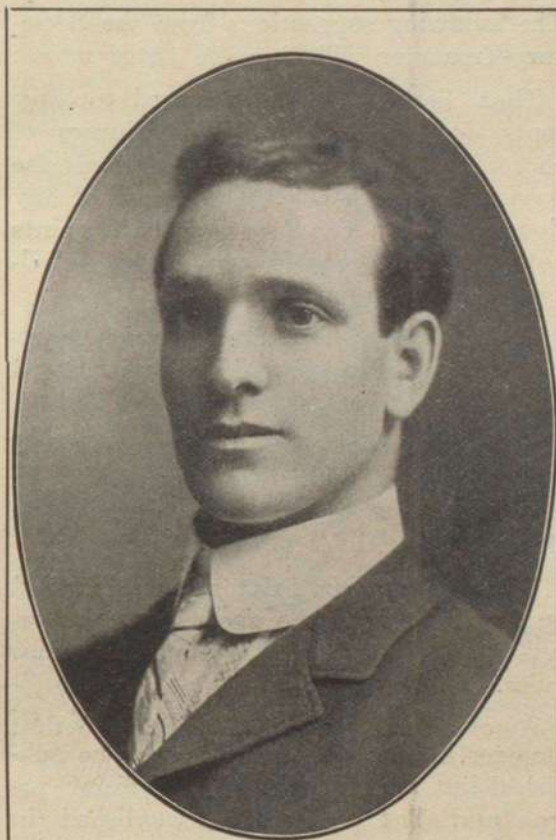
In giving prominence to the Boston Terrier in this issue of Canadian Kennel Gazette it seems fitting that we should choose for this page one who has made the Boston his study.

Mr. Wm. Austin, Toronto, the subject of our sketch, has been a breeder of Boston Terriers for about nine years. Not alone has he been a breeder and exhibitor, but as judge also he has officiated on several occasions, including the Ontario Kennel Club show, Toronto, in 1909, and the Hamilton and London shows of the present year.

Mr. Austin is proprietor of the Sussex Kennels, where many of our best Bostons have been bred by him or have passed through his hands. Vet. I. was the first stud dog he owned and was a winner of 1st puppy, 1st novice in a class of ten at Montreal. Bad Boy is another one of the best show and stock dogs that ever came to Canada. Tom Boy bred by Mr. Austin was one of his big winners having to his credit, among other big wins, best Canadian bred dog at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1912. Other dogs Mr. Austin had were Preston Chance, Revilo William, Trixie, a Buffalo winner in 1909, and Miss Hurley.

### THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB, MONTREAL

The Boston Terrier Club of Montreal is being revived and the officials purpose holding a specialty show probably next February. Mr. John F. Campbell and others are taking an active interest in the Club. One prominent fancier has promised Mr. Campbell \$100.00 towards the funds of the show. A preliminary meeting was held a few days ago but no definite arrangements have yet been made. We



Mr. Wm. Austin, Toronto



Tom Boy

hope to be in a position to report further progress in November Canadian Kennel Gazette. The last show given by this Club was on May 20th, 1911, when all classes were judged by Mr. Chas. H. Mower of Burlington, Vt. It was quite successful despite the excessive heat which prevailed at the time and the Montreal organization is now aiming for something bigger.

It is quite possible that a French Bulldog specialty show may be held at the same time as the Boston Terrier show noted above, of this more later.

### FOX TERRIER SALE

Mr. Geo. W. Bailey, of the Clapton Kennels, Ottawa, has purchased from Mr. Walter Sands, Broadway Kennels, Toronto, the smooth Fox Terrier bitch, Broadway Dollie, the dam of Broadway Double, imported from Mr. Francis Redmond's Kennel by Mr. Sands; also the two bitches, Broadway Donna by Broadway Double, out of Avondale Elora and Broadway Bede, by Broadway Donor, out of Broadway Burke, she by Broadway Briar. We understand that Mr. Bailey has also purchased a nice bitch from The Sabine Kennels, by Sabine Resultant, out of Sabine Fontana. The intention is to breed all of these four bitches to Mr. Bailey's imported smooth dog, Clapton Varnisher. Two other young bitches at the kennels are already in whelp to the dog. This should give Fox Terrier breeders during the coming year a good opportunity to pass on the abilities of Varnisher as a sire as he was strongly recommended to Mr. W. P. Fraser, by Mr. Robert Vicary, who bred him for this purpose. The breeding and mating above combines the cream of England's two greatest breeders. Messrs. Redmond and Vicary.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Canadian Kennel Club Executive at its meeting held on September 27th, decided to recommend to a special meeting of the Club to be called on October 18th, several changes, some radical in effect. There were present at the meeting Mr. Kent, in chair; Messrs. Atkinson, Bain, Swann, Britton, Jacobi, Campbell, Ussher, Dymont, Dr. Campbell, Farewell, Mewburn and Sands, and the Secretary.

It was decided that the Winnipeg awards in the Cocker classes under question, could not be changed in any way, the awards having to stand as given in the judge's book, even though the ribbons were handed out otherwise.

The English Setter awards at Calgary and Winnipeg, referred to in September Gazette, could not be considered until the required affidavit had been received from Mr. Thody.

A protest was read from Mr. Chas. Mewburn arising out of the recent judging of the Smooth Fox Terrier classes at London, whereby his dog was placed below the Winnipeg entry. It appears on arrival from Winnipeg the dog was placed in a wrong bench and so marked absent when the classes were called. Mr. Mewburn's entry went to winners and when the Winnipeg dog was found and on rejudging the Hamilton dog had to give way to the Westerner. The Committee decided to ask full details from Mr. Hunt, Secretary of the Western Fair.

Requests for recognition of a show proposed for New Glasgow, N.S., open only to the Maritime Provinces, and from Mr. Munro, of Regina, asking for a members' show, to be held on Thanksgiving Day, had to be declined. All C.K.C. shows must be entirely open.

Mr. Metcalf wrote regarding his protest against the Toronto winning Bulldog, Brilliant Stone and the Secretary was instructed to inform him that the matter is in the hands of the Canadian National Dog Show Committee, which would meet on Thursday, October 3rd, to take the matter up.

Arrangements were made with the new Secretary whereby he was given \$800.00 per annum to cover the cost of stenographer and office rental, an increase of \$200.00 per year over the allowance made

the previous secretary. The salary of \$600.00 remains the same.

The Secretary is to publish an official organ, which with an annual Stud Book not to exceed 100 pages, is to be supplied the Canadian Kennel Club at \$1.00 per member.

It was decided to call a general meeting of the Club for October 18th, on the required requisition of twenty signatures. The following suggestions from the Secretary-Treasurer will there be voted upon:

That listing fee be increased to fifty cents for each show. That winners of championship cups pay \$5.00 towards the payment of such cup. The owner of any dog who has secured one or more points towards championship cup to be privileged to get cup on the old rules.

The number of judges under which championships can be secured to be increased from two to three.

That the initial cost of Prefix, Affix and Kennel names be three dollars each with additional annual sustaining fee of one dollar.

On motion of Mr. Britton it was decided to recommend to the general meeting a revision of Constitution, by-laws and show rules.

Amongst the recommendations are that prefixes, affixes and kennel names be published but once a year in the official organ and that registrations published in the official organ give the name of sire and dam only.

For publishing registrations, affixes, prefixes, kennel names, and list of members, the publisher of the official organ is to receive \$5.20 per page, same size page as the old Gazette, set in eight point. The old rate was \$3 per page.

Col. Robt. McEwen, we hear, is on a visit to the Pacific Coast, where he expects to spend about one month.

Writing of the Montreal Show Mr. Lacey gives his opinion of two of the Terriers shown there, Mr. Laurin's Airedale Ch. Rockley Oorang and Mr. Moore's Wire puppy, Donington Surprise. Following is what he says:

Speaking of Airedales we would have liked some of the boys who saw Ch. Rockley Oorang at the Specialty show last December, only to be grievously disappointed in the condition he then was put down, to have seen him as he stepped jauntily in the ring at Montreal last week on his second appearance on American soil. He was just the sort of Terrier that we expected he would be when properly put down, and though he was rather full in coat on back, as he then carries a wavy coat, but of grand sound color and texture, he was clean as a whistle in head, neck and shoulders. It will be remembered he looked all gone in the latter respects at the Specialty, but we had the sense to remark at the time that those who looked a little deeper than his apparent "goneness" would recognize the intense character and other good points of the dog. It was strange that a dog that could command a price like \$2500, and win right up to the time he left should drop in estimation as he did. There was much wasted sympathy for Mr. Laurin, but there need not have been for it was his own fault to be so eager to show the dog. All who were there noted the listless way he showed, but now climate or Hamer or something have worked wonders with him and he looks a dog in his prime, showed like a two year old, so well, in fact, that we gave him the special for the best dog in the show any breed and there were half a dozen on the boards that would have stood out prominently at any of our shows. There is one thing about this dog—his intense character. He hasn't got one of those abnormal heads, but what he has is good and there is something about it that talks Yorkshire—you couldn't paint him and make anything else but an Airedale out of him.

Another dog that stood out in a Terrier way was Mr. Moore's smart wire Donington Surprise, a good quality sort with an Al front—exceptionally so, and the only faults at present are length of body and ears, if you want to be very critical. When we saw him the first day we had it in mind that he or the Airedale would win the special, but dysentery overtook the pup the second day and it loosened him in body a whole lot. But fit and well and shown as he was he is going to make it uncomfortable for anything we have seen

this side the Bridge among the young stock, and most of the old 'uns.

It is curious how an old idea hangs on. Here is the *Agricultural Journal of British Columbia* in its issue of September 15th falling into the same mistake that many Gazette readers have. It says editorially:

"Mr. H. B. Donovan, Toronto, after many years of faithful work as Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club, has sent in his resignation of the office, the same having been accepted and Dr. A. Boulton now reigns in his stead. Mr. Donovan during his term of office certainly did good work, and much of the interest now taken in dogs throughout the Dominion has to be credited to his enthusiasm. With the duties of the secretary-treasurership go the editing of the *Canadian Kennel Gazette*, and Dr. Boulton also assumes control of that excellent periodical."

We don't like to refer to this matter so frequently but must have it right. As we fully explained in August and September Gazette, Mr. H. B. Donovan has been editor and publisher of this paper since its birth, twenty-five years ago and remains so still. We thank our B.C. contemporary for its kind words of appreciation.

Mr. H. A. Wilson, the well known Bulldog breeder of Toronto, whose "Diamonds" have come so prominently to the front in Canadian Bulldog circles, took the opportunity of visiting the Montreal show while en route to England. If any Gazette reader would care to correspond with Mr. Wilson while he is in England, his address will be 2 Mares Close, Leghill, Northumberland, England. He expects to return to Canada some time in November.

His bitch Fairplay that we mentioned in last Gazette, as having been bred to Mr. Peabody's Brilliant Stone, by Dick Stone, whelped one bitch puppy.

Perhaps many of our Eastern readers are not aware that Mr. H. B. Donovan, Editor of the *Canadian Kennel Gazette*, spends every other week in Montreal. He may be consulted almost any evening, from Tuesday to Saturday, at the Queens' Hotel, on anything pertaining to subscriptions, advertising, or in fact any business whatever applying to "our friend the dog."

In the past the Canadian Kennel Club has not provided championship cups except on request of the winners. We presume that the same course will be pursued in the future. Several members of the Club have spoken to us during the past

few weeks on this subject and our reply in each case has been to send in request to the Secretary-treasurer, Dr. Boulton, giving full details of wins so that they may be checked up and cups engraved and forwarded in due order. Claimants might make a note of this so that there may be no misunderstanding.

Mr. Jamieson, late of the Glen Esk Kennels, Chicago, Ill., has removed to Vancouver, B.C., having accepted a position with Swift and Co. Mr. Jamieson is an old time Collie breeder and capable judge of the breed. He should do much to help the Collie in B.C.

Mr. Johnston Balfour, Hill Farm, Sask., was unfortunate enough to lose by poison his Russian Wolfhounds, Varvar and Dimpo of Moscow. It is not known whether the dogs picked the poison up accidentally or whether it was laid with intent. A good deal of poison is very injudiciously used throughout the Prairie Provinces and dogs and other animals frequently suffer.

In last Gazette we briefly mentioned the fact that Mr. F. C. McLean of Hull, Que., the well known breeder of Black and Tan Terriers had two of his dogs smothered while returning home after the Toronto show. The one was Mr. McLean's old standby, Willowdale Kaiser, ten and a half years old, by Ch. King's Son ex Willowdale Pride and the sire of many good Black and Tans. The other was Willowdale Gyp by Willowdale Gold Stick ex Venier, that was placed 3rd limit and 3rd open in bitches. Kaiser was a heavy winner at the show, taking reserve winners to Willowdale Standard. The loss is a heavy one to Mr. McLean and we hope that the Express Co. will, without quibble, endeavor to make what reparation is possible.

A rather curious coincidence happened this year. In 1881 Mr. C. H. Mason judged the dog show at London, Ont., Mr. James Mortimer and Mr. H. W. Lacey being present at the show. In 1912 these three gentlemen were again on Canadian soil; Mr. Mason judging at London, Mr. Mortimer at Ottawa and Mr. Lacey at Montreal. After a lapse of thirty-one years this coincidence appears to us to be worth recording.

They are about to do big things in Winnipeg. The City last month passed a by-law authorizing the raising of half a million dollars for the purchase of a new site and the erection of new buildings for the Canadian Industrial Exhibi-

tion. Part of the proceeds of the sale of the old site will be available also, giving the Association in all about \$900,000 to expend on site and buildings. The new grounds are extensive and beautifully situated along the riverside. "Man's best friend" will not be forgotten and a new and quite up-to-date building will be erected for the dog show.

Dr. Bell is still in charge, the reports of his resignation having been "greatly exaggerated," in fact the salary that Dr. Bell received, as manager, has been very largely increased. We have been asked for suggestions as to the new building and have given what we could from our experience, exhibitors' rooms with all necessary toilet appliances being part of the plan. It is Dr. Bell's intention to recommend to his Board that lavatories and wash-rooms be put into every building on the grounds and a shower-bath in the stock and speed stables. Winnipeg will evidently be a good place for dog men to keep an eye on.

We had something to say in last Gazette about the phenomenal Bulldog, Brilliant Stone. We learn that the Canadian National Dog Show Committee at a meeting held a few days ago disqualified the dog. This action, if endorsed by the C.K.C., will mean a cancellation of his wins made at Toronto and a moving up of the dogs placed below him.

Brilliant Stone has, we learn, been sold to Mr. Thomas of Montreal.

Mr. Peabody, who brought over Brilliant Stone, is, we believe, returning to England.

Mr. Seth Jones of Sussex, N.B., was in Montreal last month, where we spent an evening with him. We had the pleasure of re-introducing him to Mr. John F. Campbell, who judged his Pointers at St. John, and also to Mr. Meehan, who is interested in Irish Terriers.

There is evidence that the interest in dogs is rapidly growing in the Maritime Provinces, for instance, Mr. G. S. Jackson, New Glasgow, N. S., has purchased from Mr. Geo. W. Bailey of the Clapton Fox Terrier Kennels, Ottawa, the Smooth dog, Clapton Strike. This youngster is a son of Clapton Varnisher out of Warren Vine and should do his new owner a lot of good as he is a grandly bred one. He was exhibited at the Winnipeg, July, show and in hot company was 2nd puppy and reserve novice. Mr. Jackson secured this promising youngster through an ad. in the Gazette and we wish him every success.

Then there is something doing in Irish Setters also, Mr. John F. Campbell of Montreal having sold a good dog puppy by Tyrone Larry, ex Molly Grand, to Mr. E. Aldon Sturdee of St. John, N.B. Mr. Campbell has also presented Molly Grand to Mr. Tom McCullough of St. John. This bitch is now four years old and is by Ch. Royal Grand, ex Venus.

Mr. J. H. Sheehan, Montreal, has imported the heavyweight bull bitch, Kildare Baroness. This is a bitch with a good deal of substance, weighing about fifty-five pounds. She is four years old and in color is white with brindle markings.

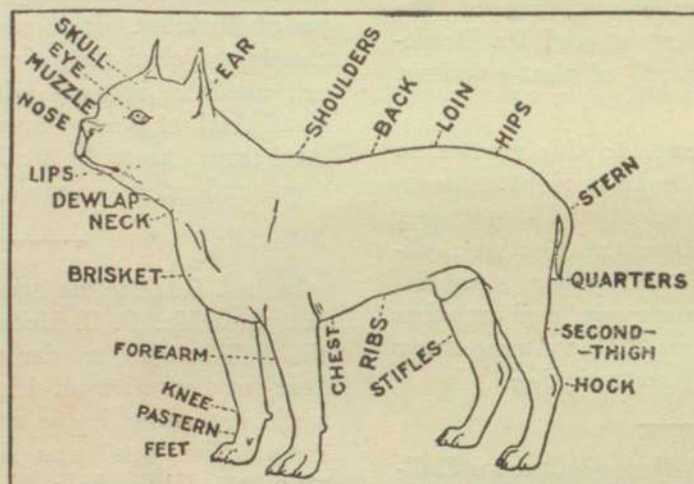
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At the quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club held in New York, on September 17th, it was decided to in future eliminate from the American Kennel Gazette, the official organ of the A.K.C., all discussion, or arguments, that may take place at regular or special meetings of the Club. In fact the minutes are to be confined to resolutions and motions of same. With our old fashioned notions we must say that we regret this further curtailment of what seems to us to be due the members of the A.K.C. and the dog public at large. It is exactly opposite to the methods of the Kennel Club, England, whose meetings are reported in every detail, in the Club's official paper. The policy of our own organization, The Canadian Kennel Club, has always been to give full details and correspondence brought up at both Executive and Club meetings and we trust that the new Executive may see fit to continue this practice. It is certainly due members of the Club to know on what evidence cases are decided. In our opinion any variance from this old established rule would eventually be disastrous in its effects. Those living in Toronto and neighborhood would have little difficulty in getting the necessary information but the C.K.C. is now so broad in its operations, covering the whole of Canada from the Maritime Provinces to the Pacific Coast, that it is the privileges of every member to know exactly what is being done.

Mr. H. A. Wilson will find a disappointment awaiting him on his return from England. The one puppy resulting from the mating of his Bull bitch, Fairplay, to Brilliant Stone, has gone the way of all flesh. The puppy was never a strong one.

We had something to say in last issue regarding Mr. C. W. Dickinson's attempt to cultivate the Mastiff in Canada. We learn now that Mr. Dickinson has bought a brace, dog and bitch, from Mr. Crabtree and it is expected that Mr. H. A. Wilson will bring them back with him on his return to Canada before the end of the year. Mr. Wilson's expert care will, we hope, bring the dogs through this time in good shape.

Sparkling Jewel, the winner of the Boston Terrier bitch puppy and novice classes at the recent London show, was bought by Mr. Ben Lewis from her breeder and owner, Mr. W. G. Parker, for \$200. She is by Revilo Oxonian, out of Cubanna Dazzle. The latter also changed owners, Mr. Lewis taking her at a very neat figure.



Points of the Boston Terrier

We hope to feature Collies in November Canadian Kennel Gazette. We want any items on the breed that would be of general interest. If you have a good photo of a Collie we will have an engraving made and use it in Gazette at little more than the cost of the cut. Let us hear from the Collie men.

The front page of Canadian Kennel Gazette may be secured for illustration purposes, at a very reasonable charge. If you have a good dog and a good photo of him send the photo to us and ask for price, which will include a write up of the dog as well as his portrait. There is no better way of letting Canadian dogdom know what you have.

Here is what Mr. Crabtree says of the Bulldogs at Toronto in his report to Our Dogs. It is of unusual interest in that it mentions the now famous Brilliant Stone Bulldog. "The entry was a compliment to the judge. The Dog Puppy winner was Ivanbrook Tiger, owned by Mr. H. P. Glazebrook; a brindle, with a good head, capital lay-back, short back and nice bone; he would do with more spring of rib. In Novice, Mr. W. C. Self's

Black Seaton beat him; a dog with a big skull, good foreface, excellent bone, and good body, rather low in ear carriage. In Limit, over 45 lbs., a recently imported dog in Brilliant Stone, owned by Mr. H. Peabody, late of London, scored; he is a massive, thick-set dog, with any amount of quality and bone, but rather doubtful in color, being somewhat Dudley in lips, but a black nose and light eyes; he secured Winners'. Second came Mr. C. E. Metcalfe's Cheetham Squire, a brindle-pied, with a big skull and good face, nice layback, turnup, and under jaw; he has good bone, but at present is full high on the leg and rather long cast. In Limit, under 45 lbs., Golden Star, owned by Mr. G. R. Farquharson, won; quite a typical brindle, good head, body, and front, but on the small side. In Open he was beaten by Mr. E. P. Hinds' The Little Nipper, although showing age a little is

a rare type, good long flat skull, and a capital foreface, with the true Bulldog character; he has good bone, is low to ground, and has a nice body. Mr. Herbert Chadwick's Homewood Jumbo, a brindle-pied, with a good skull, nice face and layback, might be improved in front. Bitches: Ashlands Dolly, a brindle, with a good skull and face, nice bone and front, a little long in body, won the Novice, owned by Mr. Hinds. Mr. W. Leonard Till came second with Betty Brown; quite the right type, but rather small in head. Limit.—Heavyweight: Mr. J. Perkins' Layham Pride won, and also secured Winners'; a rare-bodied bitch, with capital bone and front, good skull, big nostrils, and underjaw well turned up. Mrs. J. A. Meadows' Mild Peggy second, has a very good head, rare flat skull, deep face, good layback and turnup, full long in body. Dr. C. Y. Ford's Totora's Daughter is too high on the leg and rather straight in front, a very showy good-headed brindle-pied. Mr. Hinds' Hunich Ruth, the Open light winner, is a dark-brindle, with a big skull, plenty of chop, deep face, and nicely turned under-jaw, good bone and turn of forearm, nice body. Mr. G. Farquharson's Nell Seaton, second, good skull and layback, wide front, good bone."

# Some Famous Bostons of the Past and Present

Special mention might be made of Revillo Peach, sire of Ch. Yankee Doodle Did-Broker, a most valuable dog at stud in his time. Major Delmar, probably the



Ch. Dallen's Surprise

most noted sire of so-called "Toy Bostons" of to-day. Dazzler, sire of such good ones as Ch. Eve, Ch. McAlvin's Nance, etc. Ch. Fosco, probably the greatest show Boston ever put on a bench so far as his campaigning went several years ago. Captain Parker, an illustrious sire of splendid show specimens. Ch. Lord Derby, the progenitor of the famous Derby strain so much valued to-day for its wonderful head and marking qualities in show and breeding specimens.

Heil orn's Raffles, (see picture), a dog that will stand forever among the pillars of our stud. Sire of the famous Ch. Spider and Trimont Star, two splendid sires of to-day. A kennel mate of this dog is the beautiful Ch. The Demon, who created a furore a few years ago at the Boston Terrier Specialty Show.

Ch. Yankee Doodle Pride, sufficient to say the greatest Boston show bitch that ever lived, many times winner of "best in show" and practically an undefeated dog, having met all comers all over the country.

Ch. Yankee Doodle Did, as near in the same class as his illustrious kennel mate, Y. D. Pride, as may be, a dog known far and wide as a prize winner.

Brace Ch. Y. D. Pride and Y. D. Rip, an undefeated brace for a few years

Ch. Yankee Doodle Darling, (see cut), a beautiful specimen as stands to-day—also a famous brood bitch of to-day, one of the few Ch. bitches to be utilized as they should be.

Ch's. Dallen's Surprise, Sport, Spider, (see cuts), three of the latest champions and dogs that will go down as producers of good stock in a few years as they are

true bred specimens and not accidents of breeding, splendid specimens of famous winning families.

Bunkio Derby (see cut), is reckoned to-day as the best of the "Derby" strain, particularly noted for his magnificent head, a dog that has created no end of discussion all over the country on account of his winnings on account of being a heavyweight of remarkable quality and a noted sire of "Derby head" quality.

C. N. Grey,

Secretary Boston Terrier Club.

Boston, Mass.

## The Boston Terrier Standard

The general appearance of the Boston Terrier is that of a smooth, short-coated, compactly-built dog of medium station. The head should indicate a high degree of



Bunkio Derby

intelligence, and should be in proportion to the dog's size; the body rather short and well-knit, the limbs strong and finely turned, no feature being so prominent that the dog appears badly proportioned.

The dog conveys an impression of determination, strength and activity. Style of a high order, and carriage easy and graceful.

Scale of points.

12. Skull—Broad and flat, without prominent cheeks, and forehead free from wrinkles.

2. Stop—Well defined, but indenture not too deep.

5. Eyes—Wide apart, large and round, neither sunken nor too prominent, and in color dark and soft. The outside corner should be on a line with the cheeks as viewed from the front.

2. Ears—Small and thin, situated as near corners of skull as possible.

12. Muzzle—Short, square, wide and deep, without wrinkles. Nose black and wide, with a well defined straight line between nostrils. The jaws broad and square, with short, regular teeth. The chops wide and deep, not pendulous, completely covering the teeth when mouth is closed.

5. Neck—Of fair length, without throatiness and slightly arched.

15. Body—Deep and broad of chest, well ribbed up. Back short, not roached. Loins and quarters strong.

2. Elbows—Standing neither in nor out.

4. Fore Legs—Wide apart, straight and well muscled.

4. Hind Legs—Straight, quite long and stifle to hock (which should turn neither in nor out), short and straight from hock to pastern. Thighs well muscled. Hocks not too prominent.

2. Feet—Small, nearly round, and turned neither in nor out. Toes compact and arched.

10. Tail—Set on low, short, fine and tapering, straight or screw, devoid of fringe or coarse hair, and not carried above the horizontal.

8. Color—Any color; brindle, evenly marked with white, strongly preferred.

4. Markings—White muzzle, blaze on face, collar, chest and feet.

3. Coat—Fine in texture, short, bright and not too hard.

10. General appearance and style.

Weight—Light weight class 12 and not to exceed 17 pounds; middleweight class 17 and not to exceed 22 pounds; heavy-



Heilborn's Raffles

weight class 22 and not to exceed 28 pounds.

Disqualifications—Docked tail and any artificial means used to deceive the judge.

# MONTREAL SHOW

Mr. H. W. Lacey had a tedious judging engagement at Montreal, where he had some two hundred and fifty dogs with about nine hundred entries, many of which were repeat after repeat. We think it is time that the local classes were cut out. The repetition of meaningless awards can hardly go on indefinitely and they have little merit. The Coliseum under existing weather condition was not too bright. At night the artificial light was especially trying on the judge. The torrential rains prevented the good gate receipts that were expected and Messrs. Thomas and Innes, the promoters of the show, will be lucky if they break even.

Messrs. F. and A. Stuart again accounted for the quality in St. Bernards. Their Ch. Agawa Duke and the beautiful headed Ch. Lady Wolfram being easily the best. Pilgrimage was absent as was also Benefactor. The bitch beat the dog for special, rather a doubtful decision. She is not as good as the dog in size, substance, back, and hind legs but was shown in a bit better coat. Guardsman is a biggish dog, weak in foreface. Major is plain headed and light in eye. Bruno is a big dog, very plain in head. Jack, also a big fellow, better in skull, but weaker in foreface.

The one Newfoundland was just a big black dog.

The Bloodhound pup was light all over but has time to grow.

Alexander of Spring Farm, a taking, long headed Borzoi, in excellent coat, beat his kennel mate, Caersddhu Ellka, now almost bare.

There were no Deerhounds, Greyhounds or Foxhounds and the one Pointer is a mean headed, plain one.

One English Setter dog, Dick, has plenty of size and bone but is plain and heavy in head. The one bitch just a fair sort.

Mr. Hanna's entries accounted for the good things in Irish Setters. Montrose Paddy, Ch. Montrose Marcus, Ch. Montrose Shamus O'Brien, Ch. Montrose Pride of Erin and Ch. Montrose Ruminently Rhu had little to beat and the kennel won both winners and both reserves.

The Clumber entries were absent.

Cocker Spaniels were quite nice and contained a good deal of quality, though many of the best ones were in very poor condition. Glebwood Billy is nice in body and bone, but is wrong in head and too wavy in coat. Lucky Deever is a very fair black and white ticked. Rockfield Riot is good in body, bone, overdone a bit in skull, was in poor shape. Braeclough

Dark Gem is a nice all round Cocker. Braeclough Modesty is a pretty cream. Rockfield Signet is a nice type of Cocker that could do with a little more foreface and lip, very good front. Lackawana Laurel is a nice tri-color. Braeclough Creole is a nice headed black and white with a moderate front. Rockfield Dusky Gem, a nice Cocker with a good head and face, nice eye and expression. Billie III., a neat liver and white. Rockfield Nuna, light in bone, very fair head and face. Florence is an oversized red, while Lady is plain in head and light in eye.

Collies were just a fairly average lot, the winning dog standing well out. What classes we used to see here a few years ago!

There was nothing classic in Bull Terriers, prominent skulls and weak fore faces being predominant. A dog escaped from the hall before the judging, the classes



Yankee Doodle Darling

were re-judged on the truant's return, after being found by the police.

Bulldogs were one of the features of the show. There were about thirty of them including the dark brindle that we spoke well of last year and that came to the front. Here is what Mr. Lacey says of them in the Stock-Keeper.

There were all sorts of Bulldogs, long backs, short backs, and the same in tails, and it just depended upon one's "personal feeling" in the interpreting and weighing the points, so that opinion seemed quite various—personally we got as near to the standard as we could, plus the experience that tells one what the standard really means. A good headed dog with nice cut up of flank, and good spread is Moston Commissioner, by Gladiator. Then there was the dark brindle dog Royal Albert, who was in true bulldog formation the best of the lot, with a good head and turnup, low set, and lots of shoulder and compact body. Another big headed chap

was Punch of Glenwith, and it lay between this and the Moston dog for reserve winners and it might have gone either way though we preferred the type of the Moston dog. This dog sired the winners bitch Wyber's Beauty, and a very nice sort, too, scoring over Smethurst's Pazan in head and body especially muzzle. Another nice sort was Idlesleigh Beauty, but we have not room to mention a tithe of them for there were over a hundred entries.

We were looking for a better all round lot of Bostons. Lady of the Lake is a good little bitch, with sweet head, face and eye, just a bit long cast. Dick Wallace a big strong dog, skully. Jumbo is unattractive in color, big head, strong in face, wide between the ears. Kweenee Walter Boy, a good Boston, shown too fat. Teddy is a heavyweight quality Boston; Topsy a ten pound Toy, is a nice shower. Miss Troubles, a nice type, good head, nice body. The winning dog, a very nice one that can be placed in almost any company but he was lucky to beat the bitch for special.

Colne Rockley Oorang simply overlaid everything else in Airedales, a grand old stamp, splendidly balanced all over, immense bone, good hard coat, he excels in body. A model to breed to for many of the younger whippety looking ones that we see. Some of the dogs in this class were badly handicapped by being so shy in the ring, something an Airedale should certainly not be. Arcadie Pride is a very fair one, hard coat, good front, bit light in eye. Arcadie Marvel is a big strong dog, light in eye, and wedgy in head. Rob Roy has plenty of bone, good coat but is coarse in head. Colne Cleaver is a typical Airedale with plenty of timber, but wide in front, good in coat and skull. West End Gem, quite a nice headed puppy. Wilbury Netta, fair all over.

Varnisher, the Ottawa dog, was easily the best of the Smooth Fox Terriers. Warren Sophia, a curious name for a dog, is a good headed one. There were a couple of very fair bitches, nothing extraordinary. The Donningtons had practically everything in Wires, with Donnington Surprise, right up to the top. We understand that Mr. Moore has decided to show this dog at New York.

Mr. Meehan's Irish Terrier, Kilbarron Young Tip, rather easily beat Drumclaph Finley, soft in coat and short in head. Drumclaph Mike is a very trappy looking Terrier, nice head and foreface, well carried ears. His front is not perfect and we do not like his silky pow. He

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## BRITISH BREVITIES

Classification was offered at the Cork Show for Blue Irish Terriers. Mr. W. H. Darker judged the breed. The dogs benched possessed a rather long coat in most cases but of the characteristic blue color. For many years these dogs have been in existence in the Counties of Wicklow, Cork and Kerry. They do not resemble the red variety except in size and character. It is a great many years since we have seen one.

Under the heading of Notes of the Day, the Illustrated Kennel News, has the following timely editorial notes.

### SHOW PREPARATION.

Without concern for the controversy over trimming, owners of rough-haired Terriers should be attending now to the coats of the dogs they will be exhibiting at the Palace and other autumn shows. If an owner begins early enough there will be no need to resort to controversial methods. All dogs cast their coats, some periodically, some continuously. It is by taking advantage of this natural function that many exhibitors show their dogs more advantageously than others. If a man leaves his dog's coat unattended to until a week or so before a show, in his haste to atone for his neglect in the past he is tempted to adopt controversial methods, and it is too late to treat the coat properly. A rough-haired Terrier taken in time can be turned out in perfect form without a hair being touched for six weeks or more before the show, and only groomed with a hound glove to give a sheen or, if a white dog, cleaned with powder and the powder brushed out. It is laziness or procrastination that leads to improper preparation, and to the consequent outcry about trimming.

### PLUCKING.

We frequently hear people profess they would not do so cruel a thing as "plucking" their dogs to get them ready for show. The cruelty of plucking depends on the condition of the hair at the time it is done. Plucking may be cruel, but it may not, and therefore it is wrong to class all plucking as cruel.

A dog whose coat is dead can have it plucked out without causing the dog a moment of inconvenience. The hair has still sufficient hold to prevent it from fall-

ing off, but if the dog was to do a day's work in rough undergrowth most of the coat would be off by the end of the day. Where dogs are given no such chance, artificial aid is required. Combing and brushing might produce the required effect in time, but the finger and thumb make a cleaner and more regular job, and parts of the coat can be left on to retard the growth of the new hair in these places. There is no cruelty or questionable practice in removing an old coat in this manner.

To pull new coat out of a dog is unquestionably cruel, but there are two reasons why the most callous do not resort to this. If a coat is pulled out before the hairs are ready to come the new coat comes in soft, and as most breeds that are plucked are breeds where a hard coat is desired, this fact acts as a deterrent from stripping too soon. If new hair is taken out to tidy up a dog prior to showing it, it's almost impossible to prevent the bare places from being seen, and the dog looks patchy. If used at all, it is as a rough-and-ready way to make passably presentable a dog whose coat has been neglected until too late.

### STRIPPING.

Some people may make a distinction in their own minds between what may be defined as "plucking" and "stripping," using stripping for the removal of the coat when it is dead and plucking for the removal of live hairs. It would be absurd to make any objection to the practice of stripping, for it is a practice which has much to commend it for dogs which are kept in the house and never shown. It can, however, be used to improve the appearance of Terriers both legitimately and so far as tending to deceive goes, also illegitimately. When a dog grows a very long soft coat the coat when only half grown is usually harder than when full, and owing to its great length there is enough coat when half grown to give an appearance of the dog being in coat. Among some exhibitors of rough-haired Terriers the dog's coat is stripped except the eyebrows and muzzle, and possibly along the under side of the chest, and when the new coat is half grown the dogs are shown. A good judge can tell when a coat has been treated in this manner, but many dogs win prizes in this condition

which would never be in the money if shown proper—that is, full—coat.

It would be a very difficult—possibly an impossible—task to draw up regulations which would permit stripping to be used when its object was a perfectly straightforward one, and to prevent it when it was used for deceptive purposes. So far as showing is concerned a certain amount of discretion must be accorded to judges, and so far as buyers are concerned no legislation can take the place of the old saying, "Caveat emptor."

"A Collie Lover" in Our Dogs propounds the following. Is it legal?

"Permit me, through the medium of your esteemed journal, to say a few words re the trimming of the Collie for exhibition—or, for that matter, any Collie whose owner loves to see his dog show all the beautiful chiselling of its head. May I point out to those gentlemen whose intention it is to prevent owners of show Collies from 'trimming' their heads, that there is no necessity whatever to use a 'stripping' comb or resin, or to adopt any method that would in any way hurt the dog? If owners or their kennelmen knew how to use the scissors and comb for the long hair round the ears and would clip the ears with a single-handed clipper, about a fortnight before the dog was shown, there would not be the slightest trace of inflammation or swelling that is often seen through the ears being dragged, or, to use the proper term, 'stripped,' to make them appear smarter. If this method of trimming was adopted I feel sure that those whose intention it is to stop owners from trimming their dogs would not object on the score of cruelty, and this should apply not only to Collies, but to Pomeranians, whose appearance, like our own, is much improved by a hair-cut, not a hair-pluck, which is cruel."

An important deal has just taken place at the "Dundee" kennels of Bulldogs. Mr. D. S. Anderson recently purchased the bitch, Scotland's Surprise (by Dundee Katapult), from Mr. James Matthew, of the Douglasfield Kennels, Dundee, and Belsize Boatman from Mr. Weinberg, of Broughty Ferry. This brace, along with Mr. Anderson's noted prize-winning and stud dog, Dundee Sir David, have gone into the kennels of Mr. Harry Rush-ton, The Woodcraft Kennels, New Jersey. They left with the steamship Caronia last Tuesday. They are all well-known winners in this country, and ought to make their presence felt in the land to which they travel when the red cards are being handed out.

## ACROSS THE LINE

The American Foxhound Club has been formed with about one hundred charter members. The objects of the Club are to improve the distinctly American type of Foxhound, both on the bench and in the field. The first specially show of the Club will be given in Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 15th, 1912. Every admirer of the American Foxhound is asked to co-operate. Following are the officers of the Club.

President, Daniel C. Sands, Jr., Middleburg, Va., (Master Piedmont Hunt); First Vice-President, Redmond C. Stewart, Baltimore, Md. (Master Green Spring Hunt); Second Vice-President, James W. Graves, Richmond, Va. (Master Deep River Hunt); Third Vice-President, Dorsey M. Williams, Elkridge, Md. (Master Pataasco Hunt); Secretary-Treasurer, E. Lester Jones, Culperer, Va. (Master Waveland Hunt).

Executive Committee—All the officers and Joseph B. Thomas, New York City; Paul Whitin, Northbridge, Mass.; M. G. Richardson, Middleburg, Va.; Delegate to American Kennel Club, Raymond Belmont.

We have nearly one hundred charter members

### PITTSBURGH SHOW.

I wish to advise you that the Duquesne Kennel Club has selected March 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1913, for their Dog show, and show work has already been started.

We shall hold the show in Old City Hall, where it has been held a number of times before, and every effort will be made to have a successful show.

R. W. Kenney, Sec'y.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 12.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association of America, have issued a very handsome year book. It contains amongst other items the constitution and by-laws of the Club, the Bulldog standard and a list of members. The officers for 1912 are, C. R. Wood, President; Alison M. Lederer, 1st Vice-President, H. D. Coghlan, 2nd Vice-President; E. Ralph Smith, 3rd Vice-President; W. Beardsley Judson, Treasurer; Abraham D. Gillette, Secretary.

The Collie Club of America has also issued a year book, replete with a good deal of information that is not ordinarily contained in such a publication. For instance it contains a list of officers from 1886 to 1912, particulars of the various Club trophies, stud dog stakes, and the futurity stakes, etc. The officers of the Club for 1912 are headed by that well known Canadian, Dr. C. Y. Ford, other officers being P. Tuhey, Treasurer; H. P. J. Earnshaw, Secretary; Vice-Presidents, W. E. Mason, H. Ray Snyder, R. S. Edson, Robert K. Griffin, Dr. Henry Garrett, and Lloyd W. Smith.

Mr. A. Clinton Wildmerding, who many years ago used to be a familiar figure at the Toronto Industrial Dog Show, in fact judged Sporting Spaniels there more than once, has met with a severe loss in the poisoning of no less than eight of his finest Cocker Spaniels. An autopsy showed death to have been caused by strychnine fed to the dogs on pieces of fried pork.

Ch. Soudan Swiveller, the famous Airedale Terrier, has again changed hands and is now owned by Mr. W. Preston Wolcott, of the Kennare Kennels, Readville, Mass. Swiveller is a well known winner on both sides of the water and in addition has proved a most successful sire.

Mr. Eugene Glass, Editor of the Dog Fancier, Battle Creek, Mich., a monthly that has been a pronounced business success, paid this office a visit on Sept. 11th. We are sorry that we missed Mr. Glass, being in Montreal at the time, but nevertheless appreciate his call.

California now has an organization devoted to the Boulogne Francais entitled the Pacific French Bulldog Association. Following are the officers:—Chas. W. Conlisk, President; Mrs. Harold S. Renwick, Vice-President; Chas. H. Dayton, Secretary; Merritt D. Robison, Treasurer.

The Bulldog Ch. Master Grip is dead, the cause of death being dropsy. He was an imported dog that was shown in the East by Mr. Robt. Lobban, who sold him

to the Illini Kennels of Springfield, Ill., for whom he won many prizes in the middle West.

Judging by the English papers Mr. Robert Lobban had a very pleasant time in the Old Country. He left Liverpool on Sept. 24th on the *Carmenia*, accompanied by the great Bulldog Deodora Monarch, one of the best ever bred and a tremendous winner.

An executive meeting of the Toy Spaniel Club of America was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, on Thursday, September 19, 1912, at 11 a.m. Those present were: Miss H. G. Parlett (chair), Mrs. Jas. Doig, Miss Mary Henderson, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. N. S. Morris, Mrs. William S. Stuhr.

The principal business of the meeting was in connection with the 1912 show of the club, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, on December 6 and 7.

Much satisfaction was expressed when Miss Parlett announced that she had succeeded in seeing Mrs. Herbert before her return to England and had secured her consent to judge Pekingese Spaniels. Other judges selected were as follows: Dachshunde, Mrs. C. Davies Tainter; French Bulldogs, Mr. O. F. Vedder; Boston Terriers, Dr. J. E. De Mund; English Toy Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels and other small breeds, Mr. F. S. Sternberg. Other judges to be announced later. Mr. Walter B. Johnson will superintend the show.

It was agreed that the same money prizes be offered in the regular classes as at the 1911 show and that there be a classification for Pekingese for over six pounds and for under six pounds, and for Shetland Sheepdogs a puppy dog class and a puppy bitch class. A new member admitted to the club was Mr. Otto Pohl, of Fremont, Neb. Tea will be served each afternoon of the show.

(Mrs.) H. S. Morris, Secretary.

Thanks, Field and Fancy for your good word. We hope the fancy on this side will take your advice and "give the Gazette every support possible" in its new dress.

## A PAGE FOR LADIES

*Edited by a Lady*

The Toy Spaniel Club have invited Mrs. Herbert, a very famous dog woman in the English fancy, to judge Pekingese at the Club show to be held at the Waldorf, New York, in December. It is expected that Mrs. Herbert's judging will put exhibitors right on many points of the breed that have hitherto been little understood on this side.

Mrs. W. Rigby, of Winnipeg, Man., is so elated at the success of the little Pom. lady that she had over from Mr. Thos. Hearst, of Blackbourne, England, that she has placed a further order in Mr. Hearst's hands. This is for a 6½ lb. dog by Little Snitch and a rich orange shaded sable bitch, 4½ lbs. by Little Dandy. Both these Poms left on the Empress of India and we hope by this time they have safely arrived at their new home in Winnipeg.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of California show had 260 dogs entered, the judging being done by Mr. Israel, Mr. Christiansen and Mr. Wrightson Thorpe, now of Alberta. We do not think there were any Canadian dogs entered. Special for best in show was awarded to the Bull-dog, Mackworth Bertie, while the best for the opposite sex to the winner went to Mrs. Soutro's English Toy Spaniel, Anabelle.

Cannot we have a Canadian Ladies' Kennel Club? It has been suggested on several occasions.

We are glad to learn that a kennel of Scottish Terriers has been started in Alberta, as far as we know the only kennel of that breed in the Province. This kennel is owned by Miss Madge S. Smith, of Lethbridge, Alta., and combines the best Old Country blood together with that of Ch. Heworth Rascal, Ems Tonic and West Point Piper. This looks as though we would see some good Scotties on the bench in the Western Provinces and we wish Miss Smith all success.

It did not seem to us that Montreal show attracted as many lady exhibitors as did the last show held in October, 1911. The Toy classes were rather meag-

rely filled. Mrs. Greenwald was successful with her new sable Pom, Cheeky Boy, a nice short backed little dog, exceptionally heavy in both top and under coat. He is not as good in head as Mrs. Pitt's Beautiful Mite of the Sables, shown in good coat but suffering from a temporary affection of the eyes. Mrs. Steggall's Little Codigan is a perky little black, beaten by same owner's Sir Bruce, and Mr. Bentley's Little Snitch, is small, short in back but short of brush. Mrs. Withall's Ruby, a very sweet chocolate took winners bitches, with Mrs. Pitt's Stables Madge, her new black, reserve.

It was hard for us to realize that little Miss Brown who lifted a cup with her Toy Poodle, was a grown up daughter of the "Phil" Brown that we knew in Toronto so many years ago.

Mrs. Bob Ross is getting to be quite an expert handler and made an excellent showing with her kennel of Scottish Terriers.

Mrs. Mathias took everything in sight with her brace of Russian Wolfhounds.

Other lady exhibitors were: Mrs. Percy Alexander, Mrs. Chas. Braudies, Mrs. H. Arthur Brittain, Miss Bowman, Mrs. Cooke, Miss Crevecoeur, Miss Eadie, Mrs. Royale Hackett, Miss Muir, Miss McArthur, Miss Purdy, Miss Edythe Ross, Miss B. Rough, Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Gordon Strathy.

Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner has been asked to judge French Bulldogs at the premier show in England. The invitation has come from the French Bulldog Club of England and is an honor that this enthusiastic votary of the breed appreciates. This is the great Kennel Club show which takes place on October 15, 16, 17. Mrs. Turner sailed on October 3rd to fulfil the engagement.

The Never Never Land Kennels, of which Mrs. Turner is the owner, recently sent the best French Bulldog pup that Mrs. Turner had yet seen to a fancier in Vancouver. We are glad to know that the dog arrived quite safely. The puppy is by Charlmagne of Amersham, the dam being Soubrette, by Athos.

It isn't often that a dog sires a pure white and a solid black but the Pekingese Glanbrane Bi-No accomplished this feat.

As long ago as 1903 Sir Henry Bernhard Samuelson, presented the Yuki cup for the best Japanese bitch under five pounds. This cup had to be won five times by the same owner. It has now been won outright by Mrs. Samuel Smith's home bred dogs, Ch. Oriental Yo Sen and the tiny Oriental Suski, who only weighs two and a half pounds and is a little over twelve months old.

We now have the honor of including the esteemed wife of the Prime Minister of Canada in dog loving circles. Mrs. Borden, while in Scotland, was presented with a West Highland Terrier, hailing from and bearing the hall mark of Fort William. We hope that Mrs. Borden may be induced to let us see how good a dog he is.

Writing in Our Dogs of Toronto show, Mr. Sam Crabtree says of the Toys:

"The winning Italian Greyhound, owned by Mrs. T. W. Edwards, was a good one. In Pomeranians, Mrs. Howorth secured Winners' in Dogs with Kelworth Tidbit, a short-backed, good-coated one, with a sweet head. Mrs. P. S. Herd also showed two good ones in Kelvin and Totty, the latter securing Winners' in Bitches; a very pretty black, with a good coat. Toy Spaniels.—King Charles: The Celamo Kennels won with Celamo Little Lad; good skull, nice short face, and good coat. In Bitches honors went to Mrs. Anderson's Yip-i-addy-i-a; good eyes, face, and coat. In Blenheims, Miss Lewis was ahead with Ch. Lansdowne Sailor Boy, looking very well. The Celamo Kennels secured the Winners' in Bitches with Celamo Windfalla, a nice quality one all through. The best in Rubies was Mrs. Scott's Ch. Parkview Premier; sound color, good coat, skull, and rare nice face. Yorkshires were just a fair lot. Toy Terriers turned up well, all Black-and-tans being of nice quality. The best of the Pekingese was Mr. Smith's Tary of Whyham; extra good body, feather, skull, eyes, ears, and front, and nice face. Lansdowne Yu Yu was the only Chow present; a very good pup; while the Miscellaneous class did not fill."

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has a nice dark eye. Chignon is an old fashioned one, shown hog fat. She was lucky to beat Kilbarron Peggy, a bitch with a good skull and foreface, and quite nice body. Peggy O'Neil went to winners for Mr. Ross.

There was quite a nice class of Scotties. This breed peculiarly suited to Canada, seems to be coming into its own. Mr. James Lindsay showed the winner in Laiden Leslie, good stamp of Scottie, nice body and head, very nice front, good stiff coat, a bit long in back. Ch. Beecher Brook is shorter in body, good front, good dark eye, but is a bit wide between the ears. Mrs. Ross' brace of bitches, Drumclaph Jade and Drumclaph Jane, we had at Ottawa.

There were no Black and Tan, Skye,

Welsh or Bedlington Terriers. Prizes were withheld in English Toy Spaniels. There was quite a class of Yorkshires, though nothing of extra merit. The one West Highland is a toyish one but white, a feature in which many of the breed fail. There was quite a class of Schipperkes, the small, sound ones going to the top.

The judging for best in the show was quite an attractive feature. The dogs finally in were the winning specimens in St. Bernards, Airedales, Bulldogs, Irish Setters, Chocolate Pom., and the Wolfhound. Mr. Laurin's Airedale was finally handed the ribbon.

The Variety or Mixed classes were somewhat of an innovation. In the first class, Terriers barred, the Wolfhound dog won, with the Irish Setter, Shamus O'Brien, 2nd, and the Wolfhound bitch 3rd. In the team class Mr. Hanna's Irish Setters won, Mr. Moore's Wire Terriers, 2nd, and Mrs.

Ross' Scotties 3rd. The brace class was won by the Irish Setters also, Mr. Laurin's Airedales 2nd, Mrs. Ross' Scotties, 3rd.

As a consolation team prize Mr. Hanna offered a cup, the competitors being Messrs. Stuart's St. Bernards, Mrs. Ross' Scotties, and Mr. Moore's Wire Terriers. Mr. James Lindsay and Mr. Jno. F. Campbell who acted as judges, awarded the prize to the Scotties.

Perhaps we might say that Mr. Lacey was judging Collies one night at 11.30 when we left the show.

Mr. W. Ormiston Roy's new importation was absent, owing to a slight cold. He is said to be, by those who saw him, a slashing big tri-color, a good deal on the lines of the late Balmoral Baron. He was personally selected by Mr. Roy on his recent visit to England and is about ten months old.

H. B. D.

## MONTREAL AWARDS

## ST. BERNARDS.

Novice dogs, 1 Rioux' Major, 2 Logan's Bruno; limit dogs, 1 Dolan's The Guardsman, 2 Major, 3 Bruno; open dogs, 1 Stuart's Agawa Duke, 2 The Guardsman, 3 Major; res., Bruno.

Winners dogs, Agawa Duke; res., The Guardsman.

Open bitches, 1 Stuart's Lady Wolfram, 2 Stuart's Montphosa W.

Winners bitches, Lady Wolfram; res., Montphosa.

## NEWFOUNDLAND.

1st puppy, 2nd open, Favreau's Carnage.

## BLOODHOUNDS.

1st open, Perrigard's King.

## RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Mathias' Alexander of Spring Farm, 2 Mrs. Mathias' Caersddhu Elka.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Alexander of Spring Farm, 2 Caersddhu Elka.

Winners, Alexander of Spring Farm, res., Caersddhu Elka.

## POINTERS.

2nd limit, 2nd open, Provost's King Dodo.

## ENGLISH SETTERS.

1st novice, 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Remillard's Dick.

## IRISH SETTERS.

Novice dogs, 1 Ramsay's Montrose Tommy; limit dogs, 1 Hanna's Montrose Paddy; open dogs, 1 Hanna's Montrose Marcus, 2 Hanna's Montrose Thomas O'Brien.

Winners dogs, Montrose Marcus; res., Montrose Shamus O'Brien.

Novice bitches, 1 Trudeau's Diane; open bitches, 1 Hanna's Montrose Ruminant Rhu, 2 Hanna's Montrose Pride of Erin, 3 Miss Bowman's Irish Molly.

Winners bitches, Montrose Ruminant Rhu; res., Montrose Pride of Erin.

## COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice dogs, black, 1 McMillan's Glenwood Billy; novice dogs, A.O.C., 1 McMillan's Lucky Deever; limit dogs, black, 1 Coristine's Rockfield Riot, 2 Glenwood Billy; limit dogs, parti-color, 1 Lucky Deever, 2 Bate's Billy III, 3 Lehrle's Bonnie Kelso; open dogs, black, 1 Rockfield Riot; open dogs, a.o.c., Bonnie Kelso.

Winners dogs, black, Rockfield Riot.

Puppy bitches, a.o.c., 1 Cook's Rockfield Nunn; novice bitches, black, 1 Coristine's Braecough Dark Gem, 2 Rockfield Nunn; novice bitches, a.o.c., Coristine's Braecough Modesty, 1 Asten's Lady, 3 Cox' Florence; limit bitches, 1 Coristine's Rockfield Signet, 2 Braecough Dark Gem; limit bitches, a.o.c., 1 Braecough Modesty, 2 Lady, 3 Florence; res., Lehrle's Lady Buff; limit bitches, parti-color, 1 Coristine's

Braecough Criole, 2 Coristine's Lackawana Laurel; open bitches, black, 1 Rockfield Signet, 2 Rockfield Dusky Gem, 3 Lackawana Laurel; open bitches, a.o.c., 1 Braecough Modesty, 2 Lady, 3 Lady Buff.

Winners bitches, black, Rockfield Signet; res., Braecough Dark Gem. Winners bitches, a.o.c., Braecough Modesty; res., Lackawana Laurel.

## COLLIES.

Puppy dogs, 1 Nesbitt's Laddie; novice dogs, 1 Ross' Coila Hermes; limit dogs, Dugan's Gordon, 2 Coila Hermes; open dogs, 1 Gordon, 2 Laddie, 3 Coila Hermes.

Winners dogs, Gordon; res., Laddie.

## OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Bank's Spottee, 2 Bank's Blackie; novice dogs and bitches, 1 Bank's Lady Gay; limit dogs and bitches, Lady Gay; open, 1 Bank's Thunderer.

Winners dogs and bitches, Thunderer; res., Spottee.

## POODLES.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Cooper's Ivan, 2 Patinaude's Bella, 3 Patinaude's Cazar.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Ivan, 2 Bella, 3 Cazar; open dogs and bitches, 1 Ivan, 2 Bella, 3 Cazar.

Winners dogs and bitches, Ivan; res., Bella.

## BULLDOGS.

Novice dogs, 1 Sheehan's Moston Commissioner, 2 Bagot's Gleny Pegoh, 3 King's Tim.

Limit dogs, under 45 lbs., 1 Mill's Royal Albert, 2 Moston Commissioner, 3 Gleny Pegoh; res., Bulger; limit dogs, 45 lbs. and over, 1 Hacket's Punch of Glenwyth, 2 Laskey's Silver Reflex, 3 Lame's Thorncroft; res., Boucher's Nipper.

Open dogs, under 45 lbs., 1 Royal Albert, 2 Moston Commissioner, 3 Gleny Pegoh; res., Tim; open dogs, 45 lbs. and over, 1 Hacket's Punch of Glenwyth, 2 Powell's Dundee Billy, 3 Silver Reflex; res., Lamb's Silent Prince.

Winners dogs, Royal Albert.

Puppy bitches, 1 Ogden's Iddlesleigh Beauty, 2 Rough's Miss Muggins; novice bitches, 1 Wyber's Beauty, 2 Iddlesleigh Beauty, 3 Mill's Woodcote Merry Girl; res., Sheehan's Kildare Bessie.

Limit bitches, under 40 lbs., 1 Smethurst's Pagan, 2 Laskey's Silver Rosa, 3 Woodcote Merry Girl; res., Strachan's Midget; limit bitches, 40 lbs. and over, 1 Alexander's Lady Tinker, 2 Iddlesleigh Beauty.

Open bitches, under 40 lbs., 1 Pagan, 2 Haye's Lady Trixy, 3 Midget; open bitches, 40 lbs. and over, 1 Lady Tinker.

Winners bitches, Beauty; res., Pagan.

## FRENCH BULLDOGS.

1st novice, Brittain's Black Face.

## BULL TERRIERS.

Novice dogs, Brindle's Doctor; limit dogs, 1 Fry's Moose, 2 Doctor; open dogs, 30 lbs. and over, 1 Cote's Sir Monk, 2 Moose, 3 Doctor.

Puppy bitches, 1 Boucher's Queenie; limit bitches, 1 Dore's Flossie.

Winners bitches, Flossie; res., Queenie.

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Thompson's Jimmie, 2 Guerin's Hannibal; novice dogs, 17-22 lbs., 1 Rozon's Kweenee Walter Boy; limit dogs, 17-22 lbs., 1 Kweenee Walter Boy; open, 1 Kweenee Walter Boy.

Novice dogs, 22-28 lbs., 1 Stamfler's Teddy, 2 Dovia's Tige, 3 Jacobson's Punch; limit dogs, 22-28 lbs., 1 Teddy, 2 Tige, 3 Jacobson's Punch; open dogs, 22-28 lbs., 1 Teddy, 2 Tige, 3 Jacobson's Punch.

Puppy bitches, 1 Neville's Queenie, 2 Rozon's Ruble.

Novice bitches, 12-17 lbs., 1 Shea's The Lady of the Lake, 2 Ruble; limit bitches, 12-17 lbs., 1 The Lady of the Lake, 2 Purdy's Topsy Dee, 3 Byne's Valeska; open bitches, 12-17 lbs., 1 The Lady of the Lake, 2 Topsy Dee, 3 Valeska.

Novice bitches, 12-17 lbs., 1 Colishaw's Miss Troubles, 2 Gereux's Beauty; limit bitches, 22-28 lbs., 1 Miss Troubles, 2 Beauty; open, 1 Miss Troubles, 2 Beauty.

Winners bitches, The Lady of the Lake; res., Topsy Dee.

## AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Barraclough's Jack; novice dogs, 2 Senior's Jumbo, 3 Larochelle's Dick Wallace.

Limit dogs, 1 Dalziel's Arcadia Marvel, 2 Jumbo, 3 Norman's Rob Roy; open dogs, 1 Laurin's Colne Rockley Oorang, 2 Arcadia Marvel, 3 Jumbo.

Winners dogs, Colne Rockley Oorang; res., Arcadia Marvel.

Puppy bitches, 1 Robinson's West End Gem; novice bitches, 1 Dalziel's Arcadia Pride, 2 Laurin's Cleaver Trick, 3 Berry's Wilberry Netta.

Limit bitches, 1 Arcadia Pride, 2 Colne Cleaver Trick, 3 Wilberry Netta; open bitches, 1 Arcadia Pride, 2 Colne Cleaver Trick, 3 Strike's Blue Belle.

Winners bitches, Arcadia Pride; res., Colne Cleaver Trick.

## S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Lewis' Teddy; novice dogs, 1 Smith & Kelly's Warren Sophia; limit dogs, 1 Bailey's Clapham Varnisher, 2 Warren Sophia; open dogs, 1 Clapham Varnisher, 2 Warren Sophia.

Winners dogs, Clapham Varnisher; res., Warren Sophia.

1st novice bitches, Miss Eadie's Caroline.

## W. H. FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Moore's Donington Surprise, 2 King's Spot; novice dogs, 1 Donington Surprise, 2 Moore's Donington Forsicker, 3 Leonard's Game Boy.

Limit dogs, 1 Donington Surprise, 2 Donington Forsicker; open dogs, 1 Donington Surprise, 2 Donington Forsicker, 3 Spall's Jack.

Winners dogs, Donington Surprise; res., Donington Forsicker.

Puppy bitches, 1 Mill's Donington Frivol, 2 Green's Kenny's Kate; novice bitches, 1 Moore's Donington Flirt, 2 Moore's Donington Blossom, 3 Donington Frivol.

Limit bitches, 1 Donington Flirt, 2 Donington Blossom, 3 Donington Frivol; open bitches, 1 Donington Flirt, 2 Donington Blossom, 3 Moore's Donington Siren.

Winners bitches, Donington Flirt; res., Donington Blossom.

## IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice dogs, 1 Meehan's Kilbarron Young Tip, 2 Ross' Drumclaph Finley; limit dogs, 1 Holdbrook's Donington Mike, 2 Kilbarron Young Tip, 3 Drumclaph Finley; open dogs, 1 Donington Mike, 2 Kilbarron Young Tip, 3 Drumclaph Finley.

Winners dogs, Donington Mike; res., Kilbarron Young Tip.

Novice bitches, 1 Brown's Chignon, 2 Doyle's Nephin Lady; limit bitches, 1 Chignon, 2 Meehan's Kilbarron Peggy; open bitches, 1 Drumclaph Kennels, Peggy O'Neil, 2 Chignon, 3 Kilbarron Peggy.

Winners bitches, Peggy O'Neil; res., Chignon.

## SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Patterson's Vixineer, 2 Patterson's Jess, 3 Patterson's Bett II.; novice dogs, 1 Laurin's Colne Lenkenville, 2 Bett II.; limit dogs, 1 Lindsay's Laiden Leslie, 2 Colne Lenkenville; open dogs, 1 Laiden Leslie, 2 Mrs. Ross' Beecher Brook, 3 Colne Lenkenville.

Winners dogs, Laiden Leslie; res., Beecher Brook.

Puppy bitches, 1 Barraclough's Lassie; novice bitches, 1 Mrs. Ross' Drumclaph Jade, 2 Mrs. Ross' Drumclaph Jane, 3 McDougall's Peggy.

Limit bitches, 1 Drumclaph Jade, 2 Drumclaph Jane; open bitches, 1 Mrs. Ross' Baughfell Jill, 2 Drumclaph Jade.

Winners bitches, Baughfell Jill; res., Drumclaph Jade.

## POMERANIANS.

Novice dogs, black, under 7 lbs., 1 Mrs. Greenwald's Sir Bruce, 2 Ross' Billie; novice dogs, black, 7 lbs. and over, 1 Mrs. Steggall's Little Codogan;

novice dogs, orange, 7 lbs. or over, 1 Mrs. Steggall's Sable Lustre.

Limit dogs, black, under 7 lbs., 1 Bentley's Little Snitch, 2 Sir Bruce, 3 Billie; limit dogs, orange or orange sable, under 7 lbs., 1 Mrs. Greenwald's Cheeky Boy, 2 Mrs. Pitts' Beautiful Mite of the Sables.

Open dogs, orange or orange sable, under 7 lbs., 1 Cheeky Boy, 2 Beautiful Mite of the Sables.

Winners dogs, Little Snitch; res., Sir Bruce.

Novice bitches, black, 7 lbs. and over, 1 Mrs. Withell's Coquette; novice bitches, brown or chocolate, under 7 lbs., 1 Mrs. Withell's Ruby; novice bitches, orange or orange sable, 1 Trodd's Mona.

Limit bitches, black, under 7 lbs., 1 Mrs. Pitt's Stables Madge; limit bitches, brown or chocolate, 1 Ruby; limit bitches, orange or orange sable, 1 Mona.

Open bitches, black, under 7 lbs., 1 Stables Madge; open bitches, black, over 7 lbs., 1 Coquette.

Winners bitches, Coquette; res., Stables Madge.

#### YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Phepoe's Kleschna, 2 Mrs. Moore's Trixie;

open dogs and bitches, 1 Kleschna, 2 Trixie.

Winners, Kleschna; res., Trixie.

#### WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS.

1st limit, Stuart's Turner Lassie.

#### GRIFFON BRABANCON.

1st novice, Van Camp's Marquis; 1st limit, 1st open, Van Camp's Queeney.

#### SCHIPPERKES.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Blaikie's Teddy; novice dogs and bitches, 1 Roffey's Chitly, 2 Mrs. Cooke's Cissy, 3 Johnston's Nigger.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Chitly, 2 Cissy, 3 Nigger; open dogs and bitches, 1 Chitly, 3 Cissy, 3 Nigger.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

1st novice, 1st limit, 2nd open, Mrs. Brandie's Peck, 2nd open, Wheeler's Mora.

#### VARIETY CLASS.

Sporting dogs and bitches, Terriers barred, 1 Alexander of Spring Farm, 2 Montrose Shamus O'Brien, 3 Caersddhu Elka.

Non-sporting dogs and bitches, under 25 lbs., 1 Chitly, over 25 lbs., 1 Lady Wolfram, 2 Thunderer.

Terriers, dogs and bitches, 1 Colne Rockley Oorang, 2 Donington Surprise, 3 Rob Roy.

Toy dogs and bitches, 1 Beautiful Mite of the Sables, 2 Billie.

ers we come to one of the biggest classes of the show. The mixed puppy class was none too good. Collin's Queen, a black and tan, same owner's Togo, parti-color, were 1st and 2nd, both fail in head. Novice blacks, Coristine's Bracelough Dark Gem, nice dark eye, fair head and middle piece, with Miss Ronan's Lionel, big and coarse, as 2nd. Limit black dogs, Coristine's Rockfield Riot, a sound Cocker 1st, Crain's Grip, good body but a bit coarse 2nd. Lionel 3rd. In open black dogs Armstrong's Ch. Ottawa Don, a beautiful Cocker and shown in splendid condition was 1st, Riot 2nd, Grip 3rd. Limit bitches, black, went to Armstrong's Peggy, well known, 2nd, Dark Gem, 3rd, Coristine's Rockfield Signet. Reserve Ottawa Beulah, a sweet little bitch but a bit light. Open bitches black, 1st Ch. Ottawa Iona, well known, a grand Cocker, 2nd Ottawa Peggy, 3rd Coristine's Rockfield Dusky Gem, a sound bitch, good in head and body, reserve, Rockfield Signet. We might add that Ottawa Don is getting a bit grey in muzzle. Grip has plenty of bone, while Ottawa Peggy is grand in body, just a bit weak in muzzle. Getting to the other colors, in the mixed class Coristine's Bracelough Modesty, is a bit light in bone, while the 2nd, Mrs. Davis' Macs is curly coated, over sized and coarse. Macs was alone in limit and open dogs, solid, other than black and won in both classes. Limit bitches any solid color except black, had McMinn's Cascade Sunset, a sturdy red, a bit old fashioned and long cast, 1st, with Armstrong's Ottawa Stella, good in body and of modern type, 2nd; Modesty 3rd, reserve to Collin's Dolly Gray, a very fair red. Open bitches had Stella, Modesty and Dolly Gray in order named. In mixed novice class McMinn's black and white Cascade Rema won, Mazda Chief, a black and tan, 2nd. In limit dogs it was Cascade Ottowan, nice in bone and body, good front but skully, 1st, with Mazda Chief 2nd. In open dogs Chief had to give way to Armstrong's Ch. Ottawa Romeo, nice in body, head and bone, a good Cocker. Limit bitches had two. Mr. Collin's Flossie, a very fair liver and white, Jean, a moderate black and white, the same two won in open bitches, parti-color. The best kennel went to Armstrong, the best black was Ch. Ottawa Don, who afterwards competed for the best in show. The best in opposite sex to winner was Ch. Ottawa Iona. Ottawa Don was made the best Cocker in show. Ottawa Peggy, the best barring champions.

The Collie classes were not strong, Harvey and Milner's Corono Premier winning in everything entered for. He is a grand Collie, long clean head, good front, rather dangerous ears, naturally he was not in heavy coat. In the mixed puppy class, Armstrong's Bruce 1st, Schinzel's Bessie Lee, 2nd, a fair one. Novice was a poor class and calls for no comment. Corona Premier won in limit, Gilmour's Seedley Scout coming 2nd, a very shy one, rather good type. Mrs. Bell's Skyboo Perfection, in good coat but rather listless, 3rd. This was repeated in open dogs. Meehan's Princess, very moderate indeed was 1st in limit bitches. There were three Old English Sheep Dogs, Cinq Mars' Loubet, Mack and Papoo, in order named. These were all sound dogs of good size, especially one and two, but shown in the rough, with badly matted coats. Dalmatians, for some reason were unusually strong but had several puppies entered much under the age limit. Bryan's Rex, 2nd, looked to be the best but was badly undershot, 1st went to Bryan's Mox, a very fair one, 3rd to Lumsden's Spot, and they retained these positions in both novice and open dogs and bitches.

Bulldogs made quite a little turnout. In the mixed puppy class Mrs. Meadow's Sherwood Miss Gallant had much

the best of it in skull, face and front, and was awarded 1st. Dr. Austin's Minnie, quite plain, 2nd. In mixed novice class there were four, the winner Richard's Grafton Baby, the best in front, Miss Gallant 2nd, Minnie 3rd. We had better stuff in the next class, limit dogs, where Parkhurst Demon, all the way from Winnipeg, won for Mr. Fletcher. He is a dog of splendid type, good skull and foreface, good lay-back, neat ear and a bull-dog front. He is however very unsound and quite stilty in his hind quarters, though he carries no beef behind. 2nd went to Rider's Fairstone Rex, a good all-round Bulldog with no prominent faults but a bit light all over, rather a taking dog. 3rd, Laskey's Silver Reflex, quite moderate. Open dogs saw Demon again to the front, with Mrs. Meadow's Argo, a sound dog, shown too fat, 2nd, Fairstone Rex, 3rd. Mrs. Meadow's Milo Peggie, a good headed, big bitch, won. Laskey's Silver Rose, 2nd, not a bad one, Grafton Baby. 3rd. Peggie had little trouble in winning here and retained her place in open bitches, Silver Rose, 2nd, Grafton Baby, 3rd. Special for best Bulldog went to Demon, other specials following the awards.

Next class, Bull Terriers, were a quality lot, and introduced in the puppy class Greene's Leader, a splendid young dog, beautiful head, eye and foreface, excellent front, a clean built one all over. If he does not grow skully he is a sure winner in the best company. 2nd, Broderick's Major Sam, coarse in skull, 3rd, Wright's Garm The Hostage, weak in face. Leader won again in novice and limit. Walter's Epsom Supreme 2nd in both classes, a big bitch and a good one, 3rd, Foubert's Dot II., reserve, Walter's Epsom Molly. In open dogs Elliott's Haymarket Blazer was placed over Leader, he was in far better shape than when we saw him three years ago in Toronto and has retained his old-time form. Mrs. Walter's Epsom Biddy, a bit skully and weak before the eye, was 1st, in limit, open under 30 lbs. In limit bitches 1st went to Walter's Lady of the Snow, nice in outline, with good head, bit full in eye, 2, Dot II, 3rd, Mrs. Austin's Miss Blazer. The same in open.

The Airedales were a very fair lot, with Bamford's Walnut Caprice, best in eye, front and face, weak in middle piece, she won in puppies, Laddie 2nd, a very ordinary one. This bitch retained her place through to winners. 2nd, Novice, Dalziel's Arcadie Pride, was ring shy, a dog with a fair head and bone, Arcadie Marvel, same owner, 3rd, fair in head. Same dogs entered in limit and open. Caprice won the special for best Airedale. Quite a little class of Bostons, a local pair, Messrs. Stothers and Ferguson's Cliffside Corby and Cliffside Dipper taking premier honors in their respective classes. The bitch especially is a sweet little Boston, nice in head, face, bone and body. Cliffside Dipper was going around on three legs and Mr. Mortimer stopped the judging to get the veterinary's opinion. He decided that the lameness was not permanent. In puppies these gentlemen supplied 1st and 2nd, in Cliffside Derby II. and Cliffside Chips. In novice Lunny's Miss Mugsey, quite a nice one, won, Mrs. Seybold's Peach, 2nd, Mrs. Cumming's Major Tobey, 3rd. The bitch was placed over the dog for best in show. In Beagles Mr. Smith's brace, Jovel and Rookie, 1st and 2nd, had little to beat in McKay's Juno, 3rd, bad fronted, and McKay's Quiller, coarse and plain in head. There was but one Dachshund, Bradley's Teddy, a skully, weak faced red, he was given 1st in open and winners.

In Fox Terriers quality stood out, both in smooth and wires. In the smooth puppy class, Sutton Kennels' Rifle Sutton, a black headed one, good clean head, excellent face and front,

## Ottawa Kennel Club's Eleventh Annual Show

Ottawa put up an exceedingly clean, well managed, well benched little show of about 190 dogs. Here and there there was a good deal of quality, notably so in Bull Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Cocker Spaniels and Fox Terriers. The show was a day late in getting started and Mr. James Mortimer began judging at ten a.m. on the Wednesday. At the request of the management the judging was not pushed, a part being done each day until the close, with the effort to attract a good gate. Mr. Kelly of Montreal acted as steward. Mr. G. M. Tyrell made an excellent secretary, and to him President D. J. McMinn and other members of the Committee we are indebted for the many little courtesies that do so much to make a visit pleasant. The officials of the show are as follows:

Judge, James Mortimer, of Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.; Superintendent, W. F. Turner; Veterinary, Dr. W. G. E. Austin; President, D. J. McMinn; Vice-President, Dr. W. G. E. Austin; Treasurer, J. A. Ferguson; Secretary, G. M. Tyrell; Committee, D. J. McMinn, R. H. Elliott, R. Ronan, J. A. Ferguson, F. C. McLean, Dr. W. G. E. Austin, S. Gibson, G. Reynolds, F. C. Taylor, J. P. Cain, T. A. Armstrong.

The building was clean and ventilation was well looked after, and there was a good deal of good feeling all through the show. At the luncheon given by the Board of Directors of the Central Canada Exhibition, on Thursday, September 12th, we were able to tell Vice-President Ross, who acted as chairman, and other members of the Board, that they had a good thing in the dog show, if they could get it. There has been some talk of the Central Canada Exhibition taking over responsibility of the show, which has always been held under the auspices of the Ottawa Kennel Club, who assumed all risk and took all profit, if any. A little money was made at the last show and we should judge that the show of 1912 would also return some money.

But to the dogs, Messrs. Stuart's Benefactor, was not present in St. Bernards, and their Montphosa 1st, limit

open and winners bitches had little to beat in W. Plante's Jane, 2nd, with her mean head and eye. Newfoundland and Mastiffs drew a blank. In Great Danes, Short & Healey's Geneva, that was at Toronto, and a good one, went through from puppies to winners. Same owner's Rajah, a nice harlequin 2nd puppies, novice, 1st open dogs and winners, and one of the same litter W. F. Leftly's Colonel Ratisbona was 3rd. R. H. Aubrey's Prince, 3rd in open dogs, is a plain black. Mrs. Mathias' Caerhysddu Elka was the only Russian Wolfhound and was in poorer coat even than at Toronto. Mr. Reasbeck's Bloodhounds, Siltons Rover, Dartmoor Rosebud, and Dartmoor Jennie were placed in order named. Rover is best in type and head, Rosebud beats Jennie in pasterns. It is quite unusual to see three Bloodhounds in a show of this size. The only Greyhound entered was absent and Mr. Bannister accounted for the English Foxhound wins with Stanham, Little Stanham, Earl Stanham and Watchman in dogs, and Stanham Aspel and Thrush in bitches. Mr. Wilkes' Flo, 3rd, is light in bone. Watchman is a great Hound and at his catalogue price is given away. American Foxhounds, in mixed puppy class, had Gibson's Singer, Gibson's Music, Baldwin's Sport in order given. In novice these were beaten by Dr. Austin's Hunter, best in foreface, a good Hound, 2nd to Singer, 3rd Mrs. Austin's Jasper. In limit dogs it was Hunter, Singer and Sport in order named. Open dogs, Singer 1st, Sport 2nd. Gibson's Lansdowne Ontario, of true American type, a nice, cleanly built Hound was 1st limit, open and winners. There were no Pointers. The two English Setters are poor, mean stuff and call for no comment. Phillips' Jack 1st, Ross' Dick 2nd in three classes. Irish Setters, in the absence of St. Lambert of Montrose, had two good ones in Hanna's Ch. Montrose Shamus O'Brien, well known, 1st, open dogs and same owner's Lansdowne Ruminantly Rhu, a beautiful type of bitch, sound in color and good in outline, 1st open and winners. She won the special over the dog and was well handled by Mr. Rob Ross. There were no Irish Water Spaniels, but in Cock-

peculiar eyes, a trappy Terrier all over, was 1st, Bailey's Clapton Strike, nice little Terrier, a bit cheeky, 2nd. In mixed novice class Mewburn's Danby Dragoon, quite a nice Terrier, a bit short in neck, a good shower and improved in appearance by Ross's preparation, won, 2nd, Walter's Epsom Lady, a neat little white, 3rd, Bailey's Clapton St. Leger, a good bodied Terrier and stylish, reserve, Clapton Strike. Limit dogs brought Bailey's Clapton Varnisher to the front, a keen Terrier, nice dark eye, good neck and feet, good straight front if a bit wide, just a bit loaded in shoulder, 2nd, Danby Dragoon, 3rd, Clapton St. Leger, reserve, Clapton Strike. In open dogs the order was, Clapton Varnisher, Danby Dragoon, Clapton St. Leger. There was not a great deal in bitches outside of Bailey's Clapton Outruda, 1st limit, open and winners, nice type bitch, all a Terrier, 2nd limit Sutherland's Oxford Frivolty, 3rd Epsom Lady. Same order was repeated in open bitches. Clapton Varnisher was adjudged the best smooth, though Rifle Sutton had many admirers. Wire-hairs brought Mr. Moore's Donington Surprise to the front right through from puppy to winners, a grand Terrier with beautiful neck, shoulders and front, splendid head and coat, perhaps he is just a size big but he is all a Terrier. In the puppy class Mixed Pickles was absent, Donington Mabel, 2nd, an unnamed one of H. Green's, and a very moderate one, 3rd. The Doningtons accounted for 1, 2, 3 in mixed novice class, with Surprise, Flirt and Mabel. Surprise was alone in limit dogs and beat his kennel mate, Donington Fossicker, 8 years old, a dog of great bone, nice short back, 2nd. In limit bitches Flirt was 1st, Mabel 2nd, Mrs. Webster's Charm Stella, a very fair one, 3rd. The same order in open bitches. We must congratulate Mr. Moore on winning out Sir Fred. Borden's cup for novice wire hair. Mr. Moore won this in 1907, 1911 and now 1912, making his third and final win. Donington Surprise was made the best wire hair and he also won American Fox Terrier Club cup for best American or Canadian bred, smooth or wire.

In the absence of Thorncroft Dictator in Irish Terriers, old Peggy O'Neil, owned by Drumclaph Kennels, was the only one showing quality. She still retains her form though getting very grey in muzzle, a bitch of excellent type, very good front and head. Godfrey's Pete and Mettle, very poor stuff, were 1st and 2nd in puppy and novice. Mettle, 1st, limit dogs, a somewhat better one, Carnlough Kennels' Molly McGuire 1st in limit bitches, Mettle 2nd. Peggy O'Neil 1st open bitches, Molly McGuire 2nd. In the next class, Scottish Terriers, we are asked to correct an error in the catalogue. The puppy winner 'Try Me', a fair headed one, long cast, was bred by Mr. Ellison and is out of Avondale Tartan, not Avondale Adder as given in the catalogue. Mrs. Ross won 1st and 2nd in mixed novice class, Drumclaph Jade, a good bodied bitch winning, Drumclaph Jane, nice in front, 2nd, Try me, 3rd. In limit class Mrs. Ross's pair were 1st and 2nd. Open dogs brought us Mrs. Ross's Ch. Beechers Brook, a regular little cart horse, great bone, good head, if a bit wide, and a very typical Scottie, Try Me made a poor 2nd to him. In open bitches Ch. Baughfell Gill won for Mrs. Ross, she is a good Scottie, excelling in head and body but with a moderate front, Jade was 2nd. The dog beat the bitch for the special.

It is not often that we see such classes of Black and Tans as we had here. Carriere and Marshall's Faultless Teddy was not shown in puppy class, which left a bloodless victory to Gerald McLean's Willowdale Topsy, a nice headed puppy with a good eye, not perfect in front. There were five

in novice class, Carriere's Faultless Lady Beautiful, a bit short in head, nice type and color, winning, Topsy, 2nd, 3rd. F. C. McLean's Willowdale Rex, shown thin in coat, a very stylish black and tan, good in outline. In limit dogs McLean's Willowdale Standard won, the cheeky Faultless Teddy, 2nd. In open dogs 1st went to Willowdale Standard, 2nd to Ch. Faultless Selwonk Imperial, a grand old type now looking very grey. In limit bitches McLean's Willowdale Kansas won, she is a bit finer all over than 2nd, Willowdale Myrtle, that has rather the best of it in head, 3rd Lady Beautiful. The same order in open bitches. Mr. McLean made a second win on the kennel cup, also won best team and best brace. There were no Skyes or Bedlington, and the one Welshman, Webber's Budge, looked over sized and skully. The two Pugs entered were so far from type that no awards were given. Mrs. Seybold's Hammarbank was the only Pomeranian approaching type and won through, short in coat. 1st was given Miss Gerrard's Yorkshire Terrier Laird, no other awards, he was the only Yorkshire in coat and color. Dr. Austin's Sport was given 1st in Harriers, a big one.

French Bulldogs, Italian Greyhounds, Black and Tan Toy Terriers draw a blank. Mrs. McLean's Royal Chant, a nice Blenheim, was alone in English Toy Spaniels, and won. French Toy Poodles were, 1st Mrs. Woerner's Teddy, best in coat, 2nd Mrs. Woerner's Fluffy Ruffles, 3rd Miss Lennox's Beauty. There was nothing much in Miscellaneous class, where 1st went to Mrs. Evan's Kobie, a Japanese Spaniel too big in size, 2nd to a kind of Toy Fox Terrier, Robert's Beauty, 3rd to Cook's Flossy, a big Whippet.

The judging of special for best dog in show took place at 3 p.m. on the Friday, and while this always looks like a foolish special, it undoubtedly attracts a good deal of interest. In this competition, for which there was a remarkably good lot in, the Bloodhound was in last of the big dogs, also the Collie, Varnisher in the Fox Terriers, Ottawa Don in Cockers, Mr. Fletcher's Bulldog and Mr. Elliott's great Bull Terrier, Ch. Haymarket Blazer, who finally won. This win meant for him several other cups, including that given by Spratt's Patent, who fed the show, the Inaugural cup for best specimen exhibited by a member of the Ottawa Kennel Club, and the Wood's Challenge cup for the best Fox, Bull or Black and Tan Terrier. The Earl Grey cup for best in show with the exception of Fox, Bull, and Black and Tan Terriers, went to the Irish Setter, Lansdowne Ruminantly Rhu, with the Cocker, Ch. Ottawa Don, reserve. This brought to an end a very pleasant little show, one that was well attended and well looked after.

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### Vancouver Exhibition.

The show was held this year under A.K.C. rules, the directors of the Exhibition having decided to try the experiment, with a view to attracting the entries from the South, which the Coast has hitherto failed to get from the other side of the Canadian Rockies. The result was a total entry of 160 dogs, as compared with 132 last year. How many of the exhibitors came from across the line, it is impossible to state as there is no index included in the catalogue. It is certain, however, that a large number of the local dogs were this year kept at home, who would have been on deck, if the show had been held under Canadian rules. May the time soon come, when there shall be but one authority in kennel matters, on both sides of the line, combining the efficiency of the

A.K.C. with the integrity and true sporting spirit of the C.K.C. The dogs were much better housed this year than last and were very efficiently cared for by Mr. Parish, the Superintendent.

The following is the critique of the dogs:

Pointers—Gelert, shown and bred by Mr. Vickery of North Vancouver, is a very well developed young dog, with a fairly good head, capital body, loin and quarters, and on sound legs and feet. He only had Hickory Tramp to beat, a big, heavy dog. In bitches the same owner's Queen Genevieve won out. She lacks strength in muzzle and beat Coronation Shot for first place in the open. The latter is a very nice type with well sprung rib and well shaped back, but wanting in foreface. Blue Point, who came third, has plenty of substance, but is spoiled in expression by her eye.

English Setters—puppy dogs, Vaulting is a pup showing lots of quality, and is better grown than his little brother, Bragg. Both are wanting in brow which somewhat spoils the outline of their heads. Mallwyd Prince, who came third, is coarse in head. Novice dogs, Mallwyd Jackie, 1st is better in head and has the advantage of age over Vaulting 2nd. Squire Jack, some way behind, came 3rd. He is a big dog, lacking refinement. Limit dogs, Sir Samkie won in this class as well as in the open and winners repeating his last year's performance, at the same show. He has good neck and shoulders, and a well placed ear, his weak point being between the eyes, where he is too wide. Apart from this, he is a very good dog. 2nd M. Jackie, Squire Jack 3rd. Open dogs, first, Sir Samkie, Squire Jack, second. The dog placed third is big and lacking quality. Puppy bitches, Lady Flash Montez, alone, is a very nice pup, well proportioned, with a fair head and well placed ear, but like her brothers in the dog classes, lacking in brow. Novice bitches, 1st, Burrard Lemon, somewhat overdone in foreface, otherwise a good head. She is well ribbed, but not quite right in front. Jawr Runaway, 2nd, is lighter in body, but has a good shoulder and front. Lady Betty, 3rd, has a very nice head, is loose in shoulder and not satisfactory in her hind action. Limit bitches, B. Lemon won here again. Hola Silver Heels, 2nd, has an exceptionally nice head, and is a good mover. Burrard Bird, 3rd, is a nice type, but plain in head. Open bitches. The new face here was Madame Mallwyd, who won with plenty in hand. She is very good in front, with nice shoulder, back and quarters, but lacking quality in her skull formation. 2nd is Burrard Bird, and 3rd, Spec, a big strong bitch, common in head and lacking quality all over. Madame Mallwyd was awarded winners.

Gordon and Irish Setters. Had only one dog in each, neither of which call for notice. In Retrievers, the wavy coated Rap easily beat a very moderate curly coated one in Beaulier Beauty.

Irish Water Spaniels. Burrard Rock Diver in very bad coat beat Rags who also looked very neglected. They are both good dogs when properly put down, but Diver is a good deal stronger in fore face. The only bitch, Violet, is under-sized.

Cocker Spaniels. The late Mr. Aetzel's entry of six dogs were absent owing to the recent death of their owner. Mr. Aetzel has been a persevering exhibitor for many years on the Coast, and will be greatly missed. A true sportsman, he was often at the top in this breed and always took his defeats cheerfully, when fortune frowned. In novice and limit dogs, Fonhill was alone. He is not very good in coat and is small in muzzle. Bitches, were better,

Black Beauty, a little one, short and cobby, but somewhat weak in muzzle beat Lady Bess, another good bodied one, but showing a little tan in the muzzle. Black Beauty also showed more feather.

Dachshunde. Puppy dogs, A. Y. P. was alone. In novice dogs and bitches, Kelly, a good fronted one beat Gretchen who is very nice in head and ear. In open dogs and bitches, Tackel is better in expression and sound. She managed to beat Kelly for 1st place and winners.

Collies. Taking them through were below the standard we are accustomed to see. Novice dogs, Lonsdale Hero won easily here, also in open and winners. He has a beautiful head and eye, correct texture of coat but wants a lot more of it. He showed well. His action is good and he stands on excellent legs and feet. Camborne Rex and Scotty, 2nd and 3rd are very moderate. In limit dogs, first was withheld, second repeat. In open, Mr. Mynor's Hector, reported to be a good new importation was unfortunately absent. Puppy bitches, Nell of Gambier, a big pup with lots of bone, and strong in head went through to winners. Her eye is light, and she is not flat enough in skull. Dewdrop, second, is out of coat. Novice bitches, Bessie second to the puppy winner, has a very good eye, coat short but good texture, rather large in ear. In limit bitches, Allendale Lass, second, is weak in foreface, otherwise a fair one. Open bitches, Lonsdale Jean, 2nd, shows more quality than the winner who was placed over her. She is not quite harsh enough in coat and was dull in the ring. Allendale Lass, third.

Old English Sheep Dogs. There was a good turnout and one or two very promising pups made their debut. Puppy dogs, first, Lord Chester, strong in head with good expression, stands high enough but will improve as he fills out. A good neck and shoulder, well shaped body, with nice coat and color. Second, Sir Roland, not quite so well grown, but quite a nice sort, not so typical as winner in head. Third, Shipton Rex, is beaten in coat and color. Novice dogs, were repeats. Limit dogs, 1st Sir Alex, who also annexed winners. He is six months older than the pups who followed him and therefore better furnished. He is also better in color. Open dogs, were a repeat of the last class. Open bitches, Shipton Quality was alone. She is a good strong sound bitch, and is worthy of her first and winners. Mr. Fred Edwards has done good service in establishing this breed among us, they seem to be on the high road to popularity.

Bulldogs. Yankee Consul, a very sound and active dog with well shaped skull, good turn-up but not quite sufficient lay back, went through to winners. Novice dogs, Rolling Starlight, 2nd, is a bit long in muzzle and generally not so good in foreface as the winner. 3rd, Cross-gate Oak. Limit dogs, Ashgill Jim, somewhat high on the leg, with good chest and fair in front of the eyes, well shaped skull, small ear and body of the right shape, beat Rolling Starlight, who in turn was placed ahead of his sire, Rolling Star. Open dogs were repeats. In bitches, Enchantress won and also took the winners. Morton Queen was 2nd and Miss Rolleston 3rd.

Dalmatians. Liver Pill, a very good dog, beat Lady Quarantine and Rufus Spot, placed in the order named. The two latter are big dogs, clumsy in head and shown too fat.

Airedale Terriers. Puppy dogs, Skookum Crackerjack has an excellent head with small dark eye, strong muzzle and good ears. He needs to fill up on body when he will be hard to beat. His front, neck, legs and feet are of the

best. Stern not set on quite high enough. Coat good. Second, Rock, has good body properties but fails in eye, ear and fore face. He might be better in front. Third, Smithwick Swell, is only moderate. Novice dogs, first, Chief Kootenay, wins in body properties. He is rather heavy in ear and could, with advantage, be stronger in foreface. He has a rare neck and quarters. Second, S. Crackerjack. Third, Rock. Limit dogs, brought a recently imported youngster, Crewe So Royalist, who won first here also in open and winners. He is a big strong dog, just the sort that is popular in the West, deep in chest, well sprung in ribs, sound in legs and feet but will have to tighten up all over. He was shown between coats to his disadvantage. He has a magnificent head and neck, with strong, well furnished jaw, keen small dark eye, and fine skull. He is overdone in ear. 2nd, Chief Kootenay, 3rd, Crack Oorang, a big strong dog, with short back, good legs and feet, well placed ear, but rather coarse in head and soft in coat. Open dogs, 1st and 2nd repeats. 3rd, Endcliffe Performer is a good, hard bodied dog, with short back and hard coat, but fails somewhat in muzzle and eye. Puppy bitches, 1st, Kootenay Dolly, who went through to winners, is a strongly built bitch, good color, very good in body, legs and feet. Strong foreface, and rather large and loose in ear. 2nd, Briar Betty, has great substance, but is weak in foreface and not good in coat. 3rd, Killarney May, has a strong head, large in ear. Novice bitches, 2nd, Kate is coarse in skull and heavy in ear. Limit bitches, 1st Highgate Nellie, a very big strong bitch, rather coarse in head. Open bitches, 1st, Kootenay Dolly, with Highgate Nellie and Kate in the order named.

Bull Terriers. Puppy dogs, 1st, Hamilton Prince is a fairly good pup, with good muzzle and outline and well shaped skull. Novice dogs, 1st, Hamilton Prince, 2nd, Happy Jack of Wonder, is too large in eye to be pleasing. Limit dogs, Gulph Tadmus has a good back, chest and quarters, strong muzzle and fairly good head. He also took winners. Open dogs, was won by Haymarket Terror, who was also placed reserve winners. He is very strong in muzzle, rather coarse in skull and too much cheek. Limit bitches, 1st, Princess IV., also won the open. Dorian Grey was 3rd in open. She would do with more muzzle.

French Bulldogs. Henderson Happy Hit, who was the only dog, had a nice cobby body but needs greater breadth of skull. In bitches, Mademoiselle Towie beat Ranvey in strength of muzzle, in chest and quarters.

Greyhounds. Bobs Kitchener was an easy winner. He has a beautiful body, deep chest, strong muscular quarters with hocks well let down. His action is rather disappointing.

Boston Terriers. Puppy dogs, Pinto nice type beat Mutt, a big, common dog. In limit and open, Billy was alone. Bitches, Lady Halstead has good skull, stop and muzzle, shows slight wrinkle. Annie Girl, 2nd, is not so good in foreface.

Fox Terriers (Smooth). Puppy dogs, Simon the Jester, alone, was awarded first, second in novice and first in limit and open. He has an extra good head, with small keen eye, strong muzzle, rather long cast. Novice dogs, the winner here was Coates Rustern, shorter back and better feet than the above, but not so good in ear carriage, shoulder and foreface. He is well let down in chest and showed well, just succeeding in beating the pup. He was awarded the winners. Limit dogs, Kitty, 2nd is outclassed by the above in head and eye. Puppy bitches, first, Nun Nicer is good in head and eye. Second, Lady

Flora Macdonald was off the bench when the notes were made. Third, Foxton Bashful is a good sort with a well shaped body. Novice bitches, Flossie Mat is off a bit in ear carriage, otherwise has a good skull and rare back and loin. Second, Margot is overdone in ear, rather round skull and out of condition. Third, Unfray is pinched before the eye.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers. Puppy dogs, Almondale Hustler, won and was also awarded winners. He is Al in muzzle, ear and eye, pulls himself together nicely, fails a little in set on the stern. His coat is of good texture but scanty at present. Madiona Bogie, second, has a better shaped skull and typical eye, but it heavier in ear and not so strong before the eye. His coat is not hard enough and he was well beaten in body formation. His front might be better. Madiona Bunker, third, has a good eye, ear and coat but is too big. Limit dogs, first, Prince Rogue, whose head and coat had received a good deal of attention, is a short backed dog with good muzzle and neat ear. He is low on the leg and his coat inclined to be woolly. Third, Clonmel Star, has too much ear and not quite correct front, otherwise a fairly good dog. Open dogs, repeats. Bitches, Catch of Paignton won limit, open and winners. She has a good body, is well ribbed and short coupled. Stands well up on her feet, is not fine enough in shoulder. She has a fair coat, good Terrier expression, ear carriage a trifle clumsy. Strangways Pike, second, is beaten in head and not so well knit in body. Strangways My Sore Minx is too long cast, has Al coat.

Irish Terriers. Dogs, Coast Native Gut, has fair coat and shows rather too much stop. His expression is good. Western Demonstrator, is heavy in ear and not in good form. Puppy bitches, Mary O'Brien has good outlook, wants the freedom in set on of loin and quarters peculiarly characteristic of the breed. Mona, second, has a better ear but is somewhat rangy. Coast Native Gena, third, a nice type but too young for competition.

Scottish Terriers. Duncan Grant is moderate.

West Highland White. Buffet is not good color and not very characteristic in head.

Pomeranians. Made quite a nice little show. Puppy dogs, Vivian Dwarf, is a very wee one with promising coat and active on his pins. Vivian Tommy second, is a little bigger otherwise much the same type. Prince of Orange, 3rd, a good deal larger. Novice dogs, first, Little Gold Mine, is an exceptionally good one, has magnificent up-standing coat, is active and sound. Limit dogs, (Black, Brown or Chocolate), Vivian Darkie is in better coat than Black Jack, second, both good specimens. In better shape Black Jack would probably have won as he has a better mouth. Little Merry King, third, is quite a bit larger. Little Goldmine took winners easily. Bitches, Laura, a very nice sable, won in puppy, limit and winners. She was well shown in good coat, is the right size, sound and shows well. She has good ears, correct type of coat and carries her tail well. Bolton Tabby, second, novice and first limit, has excellent coat but was beaten on size.

An incident which caused much comment was the refusal of Mr. T. Pearce's Airedale entry on the ground that he has been disqualified as an exhibitor by the A.K.C. on account of his having accepted an invitation to judge a show in the States whose promoters had some quarrel with the A.K.C. auto-crats. Mr. Pearce is well known to the Canadian fancy as a gentleman of integrity and the stamp of man on whom we depend to maintain the clean sportsmanlike character of our Canadian kennel interest. His exclusion from

the ranks of exhibitors will not help to popularize the innovation of A.K.C. patronage in connection with Canadian shows.

The Chiel.

### St. John, N.B., Dog Show

The New Brunswick Kennel Club held its annual dog show in St. Andrew's Rink, St. John, N.B., on Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. This annual fixture is looked upon by the people of the Maritime Provinces as the event of the season, with dogs from Canada only, a truly Canadian show. Although the show was held during Exposition week, it did not benefit from the visitors, who came to see the Fair, as bench shows are a foreign subject to them.

There were one hundred and sixty dogs entered and each one of them was in its stall at 10 o'clock the first morning of the show, which speaks well for the St. John fanciers.

Though the catalogue and judges books could have been in much better shape, Mr. Tom McCullough, the genial superintendent, worked hard, practical-



Mr. John F. Campbell, Montreal, who judged all classes at St. John, N.B., Show

ly alone, and the show progressed without a hitch. Tom's contentions are that too many cooks spoil the broth.

I regretted that the worthy secretary, Mr. J. V. McLellan, could not have given us more of his company. His business duties at this season of the year was the cause, but I was delighted to meet his brother, Mr. Harry McLellan, commissioner for the city of St. John, and once famous with his beautiful specimens of the Dogue de Bordeaux, which he exhibited at the arena in Montreal some five years ago. A true lover and breeder of a good dog and a good horse, which can be seen at his stock farm. I told the superintendent that Mr. Harry McLellan would make an ideal president.

Their second vice-president, Mr. Geo. P. Allen, a good fancier and a thorough gentleman, was kind enough to hitch up one of his best horses and drive me to most of the principal places of interest, such as the Reversible Falls, parks and fair grounds, etc., while I was waiting for the hour to pass on the dogs. I shall always remember that gentleman as one of the most pleasant men I have ever met. Last, but not least, is the only Tom McCullough, the superintendent of the show. Say a good word for a dog to Tom, and you can own all he's got; a clever, energetic, whole-souled fellow who is never too busy to lend a hand where a good

dog is concerned. He is the whole life of the fancy down there, I really could not say how they could possibly get along without him.

While the attendance at the show appeared to me to be small, he tells me that they have never been known to break worse than even. What the St. John public want to see most is the judge awarding the prizes, when he leaves the ring, the people leave the show, and return in the evening when the judging starts again.

The show building was a large spacious curling rink, with a new floor, and was kept scrupulously clean. No disinfectants were used and the exhibitors were very particular in not allowing their dogs to exercise anywhere but the place allotted; the most careful and obedient lot of breeders I have ever met.

The judges' ring was an elevated platform about 30 feet square, and at least 2 feet high. I had an idea that the dogs would be timid, but I was mistaken, for they were not. The only thing to be regretted is that there were only three fanciers in the whole outfit that knew how to condition their dogs and show them. The sporting dogs must have been brought right in from the field without even grooming, or washing, and most of them that did not come from the field were much too fat.

The principal breeds exhibited were pointers, setters, cocker spaniels, field spaniels, fox terriers, wire and smooth, bull terriers and pit bull terriers, the latter very numerous, bull dogs, Airedales, Irish terriers and West Highland terriers.

The following is a review of the classes where most merit was in evidence:—

St. Bernards—Mr. T. H. McGuire's Captain, a nice colored dog, very fair size, good head and body, was first, with Mr. T. M. Burns' Prince a very close second. Were it not for his color, which was that of a mastiff, he would have changed places with the first dog, as he is a much larger dog and a better head. Louis King's bitch was alone in her classes, and I thought her good enough for her blue ribbon.

Winners in dogs went to Captain, with Prince reserve.

Winners in bitches, Louis King's bitch.

Newfoundlands—Brought out three entries, which were much too large in size and with little quality. All I can call them is large, black, healthy dogs, with good coats. Mrs. Simpson's Billy T. had most quality and type and went to winners, as also did Mr. Dan Doyle's Bones in bitches.

Great Danes—Mr. Geo. P. Allen exhibited two very nice specimens in his Jack, a good colored dog, with lots of quality, quite young, against his old favorite, Dane, who is showing age and had to be contented with second place.

Fox Hounds—Had only one entry and a very poor specimen it was at that, looked more like an overgrown beagle. Winners withheld.

Pointers—Novice dogs had ten entries, just in from the field, some of them hadn't even seen a bath tub for the occasion. They are all field dogs with large heads and very light eyes. Apart from that they had beautiful bodies, legs and feet, and nice straight white tails. J. H. Pullen's Snipe showed most bench quality and was placed first, with Mr. Seth Jones' Dan a very close runner up, who promises to turn the tables on Snipe at next show. Dan is a good sort and very classy. Howell's Rex made a good third. Limit and open—Repeats. Snipe got winner. Dan next. Novice bitches, also field dogs with the same faults as the dogs. J. Dalziel's Kit was the choice in the

bitches, with R. H. Ross' Betty a close runner up, and Geo. H. Lochie's May a good third with Betty, res.

English Setters—This was by far the best and most typical lot of dogs in the whole show, mostly all field dogs. I regret to say that the fanciers in St. John have no idea of condition or show form. If their dogs were not too fat, especially those of quality, they had not flesh enough and were not properly shown in the ring when called upon. Some were very timid, probably owing to a raised stage, two feet high, used as a ring, as the superintendent said, to enable the public to get a good view of the judging, the greatest mistake they could make, especially for untrained, green dogs. Some of these dogs would have been placed much higher up were it not for their shyness. Novice dogs—R. McKinnon's Rex, a beautiful blue belton, a very good all-round dog, won first, with his kennel mate, Hunter, a very close second, and Mrs. Robert Smith's Wyoming Valley Salop, a sad third. This latter dog, were it not that he was hog fat and is too heavily loaded at the shoulders, is the best dog of any breed in the whole show, no doubt about that, but he had to suffer for his condition. The above three went through all their classes in the order named. Rex got winners with Hunter reserve.

Novice bitches—Five entries. Jas. Izzard's Flirt was first, a nice sort, with Mrs. Robert Smith's beautiful bitch Wyoming Valley Flash a good second, and will be heard from again, as she is young and very promising. H. Gilbert's Bess Queen of Furness won the veteran's class. Winners—Flirt, Gipsy Queen Reserve.

Irish Setters—Chas. Conway's Barney is a very typical dog, teeming with quality, fine color, good Irish setter type, nice size, conformation excellent. I considered Barney the best dog of any breed in the show, and gave it to him. This award was a popular one, judging from the applause at the ringside. Barney first, with Geo. M. Fairweather's Garry Owen second. Mrs. Thos. Walsh showed a very nice bitch, Nattie, good color, the best groomed dog in the show, and well shown, a little weak in the foreface, not much. She won first, with Mr. Geo. E. Conley's Colleen Bawn second. Winners Nellie, Colleen Bawn, Reserve.

Cocker Spaniels—Black—Dogs: B. Brown's Teddy, a good sort, rather large for my fancy, won first, with Frank Pidgeon's Dandy second. Both working dogs that had never seen a show, had good heads and coats and looked like the kind to stay. The above two went through all their classes in the order named. Bitches—Black—Chas. Conway's Little Blossom was a very nice little bitch all through and won first. Mr. Coristine's Rockfield Dusky Gem was a much superior cocker to the first, but was not in coat and had to content herself with second place. Winners—Little Blossom. Reserve Rockfield Dusky Gem. Red, buff or liver—Dogs: Wm. Pink's Teddy won first, a nice sort, with Thos. Hay's Beauty a close second, a good working type. Bitches: L. W. Lehigh's Lady Buff won first from Mrs. Coristine's Braecough Modesty, who was very dumpish and would not show as I had expected. If well handled she should have reversed places with Lady Buff. Winners—Lady Buff. Braecough Modesty reserve.

Parti-colored—Dogs: L. W. Lehigh's Sir Bonnie Kelso won the limit and open with much to spare. He is a large dog with lots of quality, and would have shown much better if he was a shade smaller. Dr. W. White's Brownie made a splendid second, a good type and nice size. Will be heard from

again. Kelso won winners with Brownie reserve. Bitches: novice—Coristine's Braecough Creole won first; was alone, but was well worthy of her blue ribbon. P. W. Cox's Heatherbloom won first, open, with St. C. McKeir's Floss second. It was a very close thing between these two bitches for first place. Heatherbloom was in best form. This pair went through to winners and reserve in the order named.

You will find field spaniels after bull terriers.

Collies—Dogs: four entries; Mr. Monahan's Baron Scott was a very fair specimen of a collie, a good size, good head, eye, ears and front, with splendid coat and brush. He won first easy, and P. L. Bonnell's Mike got second. They took everything in dogs right through their classes with winners and reserve.

Bitches: Arthur S. Connor's Nell was alone and was deserving of her blue ribbon and winners, also veterans. I would have liked to have seen her in her younger days.

Bulldogs—Dogs: four shown; W. W. Laskey's Silver Reflex won first easily here; nice lay back, good projection and wrinkle, ears and roach, a bit weak in chops. J. E. Giles' Brooklands Bul-ler was a good second. H. H. Smith's Markworths Major lacked layback and projection, all he got was third. Had he the last two qualities he could run away with his classes, as he is a rich dark zebra marked brindle, with beautiful wrinkle and body. This dog won the cup for the best dog of any breed in the show last year. The judge who passed on him must have overlooked his two most necessary qualities, which he—Major—did not possess. Silver Reflex won winners with Buller reserve.

Bitches: Laskey's Silver Rosa won first; a very fair little bitch with some quality; with J. E. Miller's Bowler, as second, not much behind the winner in merit. They went to winners in the order named.

Pit Bull Terriers—Five dogs all told, and such disturbing daredevils, a hard lot to pick a winner from, and all sizes. This class was made to allow some of the boys who helped the show along to make an entry, as it has been the custom in St. John for years to make a class for these dogs, without a winner's class. M. E. Harley's Buster busted everything in the show and walked away with all that was to be had. He nearly took a beautiful collie with him. Second went to Robert Short's Brandy.

Bitches: Arthur Craig's Topsy won first, with John T. Powers' Lady Wrinkles second. No winners in this class.

Bull Terriers—Dogs: J. W. Grant's Haymarket Judge won first, a very fair dog, showed lots of quality. He appeared to me to have met some of the Pit dogs, as he showed signs of it. Miles Carroll's Shark made a good second, and is a nice specimen. They went to winners in the order named. Bitches: H. J. Short's Bonny Jane is a sweet bitch, and clean cut right through, she was justly entitled to her blue ribbon, with H. J. Sheehan's Nellie a good second. McKeivan's Fan is also a good one, but could not get further than third. The first two went through to winners as placed.

Field Spaniels—Joseph Sproul's Roguem was alone in Field Spaniels; a good one, who won first and winners.

Airedale Terriers—Dogs: An ordinary lot, with Miss Ethel Emerson's Mike the best of the lot, he won first. T. H. Eastbrook's Trump, a good-sized dog with a frightful long coat, took second. Mike won winners.

Boston Terriers—Dogs: six dogs entered. Patrick Kiervan's Buck, a big dog, showed most type of the lot and

won first, but I much preferred H. Mont Jones' Mike, the second dog. He showed more character and general appearance, more snap, if you will, he is much smaller and more desirable, his only drawback was in muzzle, and very slight at that. I felt like giving him first, but thought better let it stand, as the first prize dog's ears were cut, and all the others were not, a great drawback to a good Boston Terrier. Buck got winners, Mike reserve. Bitches: Four entries. D. A. McLellan's Maywood Dell won first, although her ears were not cropped she showed lots of Boston Terrier type and was much admired. M. G. Lowe's Lady Claire was a good second, a nice bitch, about 15 lbs., and carried herself well. The St. John people want to breed to much better stock if they want to hold up their end in this breed. Winners went to Dell, with Lady Claire reserve.

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers—Dogs: Harry Green's Kenny's Mate is a good one, and the only good specimen. He won first and winners. Bitches: Ralph Preston's Violet was the best of the bitches, would have shown better if properly prepared for a show. Mr. Le-Baron Wilson's Northern Janet was second, and went to winners as placed.

Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs: The only specimens worth noticing were Mr. G. S. Jackson's dog John Halifax, a Sabine, and a good one, that can do a lot of winning in almost any company. He won first easily, and afterwards changed owners. He went to a Mrs. Wilson for a trifle. I would have been glad to secure him at twice the money. The second prize dog was only ordinary, of the old cobby style. Halifax got winners dogs. Bitches brought out another of Mr. G. S. Jackson's Sabine strain, Nigger, also a nice sort, who won easily. The balance were very ordinary, the cobby sort. Nigger got winners.

Irish Terriers—Drumclaph Peggy O'Neil was the best dog or bitch that was exhibited. She won first and winners and secured her championship at this show.

Yorkshire Terriers—A very poor lot. Not the desirable kind, too much mixture and inbreeding to get good results.

Scottish Terriers—Mr. R. A. Ross' Drumclaph Jade is a real good one and has been heard from before. She was alone, however, but got her blue ribbon and winners.

French Bulls—Only one, Marie H. Carruth's Beau, a very nice specimen. He won his blue ribbon and winners.

White West Highland Terriers—Three entries, owned by Mrs. J. C. Fielding, of St. John. Her Hielan Mac-Cary was much the best dog, and her Kipton Gem the best bitch. Both got winners.

John F. Campbell.

## LONDON SHOW.

In last issue we promised a detailed report of the dogs at London show. We give a report of the Boston Terriers by Mr. Austin. Mr. Mason's report has not been received. It will appear in November issue.

### BOSTON TERRIERS AT LONDON.

By the Judge, Mr. Wm. Austin.

In novice dogs, all weights were shown together, a mistake in this popular breed. 1, Kippy Kid could be better in markings, has a poor muzzle. 2, Parmer, nice color and markings, too rangy. 3, Buster, good color and markings, very coarse. Limit dogs, all weights shown together here, too. 1, Revelo, a good dark colored one on the bully order, light eye, and moved badly, should make a good stud dog. 2, Kippy Kid. 3, Parmer.

Open dogs, under 17 lbs. 1, that

good Canadian-bred, Ted Shongo, too well known to need comment. 2, Kippy Kid.

Open dogs, 17 to 28 lbs. 1, Revelo. 2, Lord Roberts, gone in muzzle and shoulder, looks long. 3, Palmer. Winners Ted Shongo.

Puppy Bitches. 1, Sparkling Jewel, a very flashy marked bitch, with just enough brindle to save her from being black and white, a sweet little thing, could be better in muzzle and carried her tail gay.

Novice. 1, Sparkling Jewel. 2, Philmont Pansy, she did well at Toronto, good in color and markings, poor in shoulder and broken badly in face, too much back.

Limit. 1, Kenilworth Dolly Logan, one of the best muzzled bitches on the bench to-day, could do with a little more face markings and lighter upon feet. 2, Philmont Pansy.

Open bitches, under 17 lbs. 1, Kenilworth Dolly Logan. 2, Sparkling Jewel.

Open, 17 to 28 lbs. 1, Bellrose Girlie, too black in color, but good markings, thick in shoulder and showing age in face. 2, Philmont Pansy.

Winners Kenilworth Dolly Logan. Res., Bellrose Girlie.

## AWARDS.

### BLOODHOUNDS.

Open dogs and bitches—1, Stevenson's Peter Pan.

### ST. BERNARDS.

Novice dogs and bitches—2, Ambrose's Carlo. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Stewart's Lady Wolfran. Open dogs and bitches—1, Stewart's Lady Wolfran. Winners dogs and bitches—Lady Wolfran.

### GREAT DANES.

Limit dogs and bitches—2, Pink's Togo.

### RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Novice dogs—1, Hollingworth's Mink o' Valley Farm. Limit dogs—1, Sherlock's Ivan Turgenoff; 2, Mink o' Valley Farm. Open dogs—1, Ivan SIX Canadian KeNnel hm hm hm Turgenoff; 2, Mink o' Valley Farm. Winners dogs—Ivan Turgenoff.

Novice bitches—1, Hollingworth's Belloi o' Valley Farm; 2, Sherlock's Lelka II. Limit bitches—1, Lelka II. Open bitches—1, Lelka II. Winners bitches—Belloi o' Valley Farm.

### GREYHOUNDS.

Novice dogs—1, Fisk's Overcross Jeffrey. Limit dogs—1, Lewis Lansdowne Fiery Fox; 2, Overcross Jeffrey. Open dogs—1, Lewis Coldstream; 2, Lansdowne Fiery Fox; 3, Overcross Jeffrey. Winners dogs—Lansdowne Coldstream.

Limit bitches—1, Lewis' Lansdowne Artiems; 2, Lewis' Lansdowne Lottie. Open bitches—1, Lansdowne Artiems; 2, Lansdowne Lottie. Winners bitches—Lansdowne Artiems.

### ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS.

Novice dogs—1, London Hunt Club's Blucher; 2, London Hunt Club's Bob. Open dogs—1, Blucher; 2, Bob. Winners dogs—Blucher.

Novice bitches—1, London Hunt Club's Chorus. Open bitches—1, Chorus; 2, London Hunt Club's Dinkie. Winners bitches—Chorus.

### AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Beamish's Rose; 2, Surridge's Jute. Novice dogs—Vita's Prince. Limit dogs—1, Vita's Bosco. Open dogs—1, Bosco; 2, Jane's Teddy R. Winners dogs—Bosco.

Novice bitches—1, Imrie's Queenie; 2, Jones' Fruit Valley Belle; 3, Jute. Open bitches—1, Queenie; 2, Fruit Valley Bell. Winners bitches—Queenie.

### POINTERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Waters' Yucaipa. Novice dogs—1, Lewis' Lansdowne

Rifle; 2, Yucaipa. Limit dogs—1, Lewis' Red Banks Boy; 2, Lansdowne Rifle; 3, W. A. Brock's Lee Blake. Res.—Waters' Oko. Open dogs—1, Red Banks Boy; 2, Lansdowne Rifle; 3, Lee Blake. Res.—Oko. Winners dogs—Red Banks Boy.

Puppy bitches—1, Waters' Eola. Novice bitches—1, Jones' Fruit Valley Nell; 2, Eola. Limit bitches—1, Chase's Wyoming Valley Siske; 2, Lewis' Lansdowne Prim; 3, Walter Hanley's Twinbrook Playmate. Res.—Fruit Valley Nell. V.H.C.—Eola. Open bitches—1, Wyoming Valley Siske; 2, Lansdowne Prim; 3, Waters' Jingo's Della. Res.—Twinbrook Playmate. V.H.C.—Fruit Valley Nell. Winners bitches—Wyoming Valley Siske.

#### ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Rich's Flock. Novice dogs—1, Clark's London V.; 2, Turville's Rod. Limit dogs—1, Chase's Lansdowne Ruler; 2, London V.; 3, Maloney's Duke. Res.—Rod. Open dogs—1, Lansdowne Ruler; 2, London V.; 3, Maloney's Dash. Res.—Rod. V.H.C.—Flock. Winners dogs—Lansdowne Ruler.

Novice bitches—1, Dale's Fannie Thiers; 2, Bowman's Queen. Limit bitches—1, Chase's Lansdowne Lena; 2, Chase's Lansdowne Rudeness Juno; 3, Flett's Lady Aberdour. Res.—Fannie Thiers. V.H.C.—Queen. Open bitches—1, Lansdowne Lena; 2, Lansdowne Rudeness Juno; 3, Lady Aberdour. Res.—Fannie Thiers. Winners bitches—Lansdowne Lena.

#### IRISH SETTERS.

Puppy dogs—1, A. E. Thorogood's Killarney Tim; 2, P. Adams' Killarney Pat. Novice dogs—1, Killarney Tim; 2, Killarney Pat; 3, Thorogood's Killarney Barney. Limit dogs—1, Hanna's Montrose Paddy Toner; 2, Killarney Tim; 3, Killarney Pat. Res.—Killarney Barney. Open dogs—1, Montrose Paddy Toner; 2, Killarney Tim; 3, Killarney Pat. Res.—Killarney Barney. Winners dogs—Montrose Paddy Toner.

Limit bitches—1, Wright's Tyranny. Open bitches—1, Tyranny. Winners bitches—Tyranny.

#### CLUMBER SPANIELS.

First open—Winners, Preston's Nell of Mary.

#### COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy dogs—1, Tomlinson's Climax; 2, Stelle's Buster. Novice dogs, black—1, Payne's Midkiff Darkie; 2, Geddes' Adpatrick; 3, Tomlinson's Carmen. Res.—McDermid's Rival Duke. Limit dogs, black—1, Midkiff Darkie; 2, Adpatrick; 3, Carmen. Res.—Rival Duke. Open dogs, black—1, Tomlinson's Martello; 2, Midkiff Darkie; 3, Adpatrick. Res.—Rival Duke. Winners dogs, black—Martello.

Novice dogs, other than black—1, Climax; 2, Long's Buster.

Limit dogs, any solid color than black—1, Tomlinson's Red Mack; 2, Buster. Limit dogs, parti-color—1, Climax; 2, Herd's St. Elmo.

Open dogs, other than black—1, Tomlinson's Speculator; 2, Climax; 3, Buster. Winners dogs, other than black—Speculator.

Puppy bitches—1, Huckle's Bessie Obo; 2, Tomlinson's Red Ruth; 3, Stelle's Queen. Novice bitches, black—1, Tomlinson's Edna; 2, Bessie Obo. Limit bitches, black—1, Edna; 2, Bessie Obo. Open bitches, black—1, Edna; 2, Bessie Obo. Winners bitches, black—Edna.

Novice bitches, other than black—1, Tomlinson's Okla. Limit bitches, any solid color than black—1, Tomlinson's Brownie. Limit bitches, parti-color—1, Okla. Open bitches, other than black—1, Brownie; 2, Okla. Winners bitches, other than black—Brownie.

#### BEAGLES.

Novice dogs—1, Smith's Primus; 2,

Smith's Poster. Limit dogs—1, Best's Riverdale Pleader; 2, Primus; 3, Poster. Res.—Lewis' Lansdowne Tippler. V.H.C.—Lewis' Bell Ray Finder. Open dogs—1, Riverdale Pleader; 2, Primus; 3, Poster. Res.—Lansdowne Tippler. V.H.C.—Bell Ray Finder. Winners dogs—Riverdale Pleader.

Novice bitches—1, Smith's Petite; 2, Bowman's Dill; 3, Best's Bell. Res.—Shrimpton's Bunny. Limit bitches—1, Lewis' Lansdowne Ruby; 2, Lewis' Lansdowne Ransom; 3, Petite. Res.—Dill. V.H.C.—Belle. Open bitches—1, Lansdowne Ruby; 2, Lansdowne Ransom; 3, Petite. Res.—Belle. Winners bitches—Lansdowne Ruby.

#### DACHSHUNDE.

Puppy dogs and bitches—1, W. J. S. Saunders' Komets S. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Komets S.; 2, Saunders' Daisy S. Open dogs and bitches—1, Daisy S. Winners dogs and bitches—Komets S.

#### COLLIES.

Puppy dogs—1, Shaw's Glenn Elgin. Novice dogs—1, McCormack's Otterburn Dial; 2, Grant's Scot; 3, Glenn Elgin. Limit dogs—1, Otterburn Dial; 2, Scot; 3, Shaw's Rex Elgin. Res.—Glenn Elgin. Open dogs—1, Otterburn Dial; 2, Scot; 3, Rex Elgin. Res.—Shaw's Elgin Piccolo. Winners dogs—Glenn Elgin. Open dogs, a.o.c.—1, Otterburn Dial.

Puppy bitches—1, Kennedy's Topsy; 2, Clare's Teannie. Novice bitches—1, Shaw's Beauty; 2, Topsy. Limit bitches—1, McEwen's Parbold Palm Leaf; 2, Stanron's Corona Queen; 3, Beauty. Open bitches—1, Parbold Palm Leaf; 2, Corona Queen; 3, Beauty. Res.—Topsy. Open bitches, a.o.c.—1, Ford's Otterburn Overture. Winners bitches—Parbold Palm Leaf.

#### OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Webbe's Finn; 2, Clark's Primson Petticoat; 3, Beattie's Topsy. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Finn; 2, Primson Petticoat. Open dogs and bitches—1, Finn; 2, Primson Petticoat. Winners dogs and bitches—Finn.

#### POODLES.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Henry's Kundo II.; 2, Henry's Black Beauty. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Henry's Peggy II.; 2, Henry's Darky. Open dogs and bitches—1, Peggy II.; 2, Darky. Winners dogs and bitches—Peggy II.

#### TOY POODLES.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Shortt's Teddy Boy; 2, Shortt's Tessie Girl; 3, Garrick's Queenie. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Teddy Boy; 2, Tessie Girl; 3, Queenie. Open dogs and bitches—1, Queenie. Winner dogs and bitches—Teddy Boy.

#### DALMATIANS.

Novice dogs—1, McPherson's Sailor; 2, Coursey's Spot. Limit dogs—1, Corbett's Chief; 2, McPherson's Casso; 3, Spot. Res.—Hueston's Jack. Open dogs—1, Chief; 2, Casso; 3, Sailor. Res.—Spot. V.H.C.—Jack. Winners dogs—Chief.

Novice bitches—1, McVicar's Spot; 2, Corbett's Queenie. Limit bitches—1, Spot; 2, Queenie. Open bitches—1, Coursey's Rose; 2, Spot; 3, Queenie. Winners bitches—Rose.

#### BULLDOGS.

Puppy dogs—1, Glazebrook's Twanbrook Tiger. Novice dogs—1, Twanbrook Tiger. Limit dogs—1, Metcalfe's Cheetham Squire; 2, Jackson's Banker; 3, Twanbrook Tiger. Res.—Beardmore's Doctor. Open dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Cheetham Squire; 2, Banker; 3, Doctor. Open dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Twanbrook Tiger. Winners dogs—Cheetham Squire.

Puppy bitches—1, Fawke's Beauty Belle. Novice bitches—1, Brennan's Petrolia Bell; 2, Jackson's Uxbridge

Melba. Limit bitches—1, Ford's Tortora's Daughter; 2, Perkins' Layham Pride; 3, Bramhall's Woodley Beta. Res.—Petrolia Bell. V.H.C.—Uxbridge Melba. Open bitches, 40 lbs. and over—1, Tortora's Daughter; 2, Layham Pride; 3, Uxbridge Melba. Open bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, Woodley Beta. Winners bitches—Tortora's Daughter.

#### AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Novice dogs—1, Lauder's Windmere Growler; 2, Lauder's Windmere Monarch. Limit dogs—1, Bawden's Caerphilly Marvel; 2, Swann's Grayston Reflector; 3, Windmere Growler. Res.—Windmere Monarch. Open dogs—1, Caerphilly Marvel; 2, Grayston Reflector. Winning dogs—Caerphilly Marvel.

Puppy bitches—1, Swann's Parkdale Priscilla; 2, Swann's Parkdale Preface; 3, Russell's Tatters. Novice bitches—1, Parkdale Priscilla; 2, Lauder's Lady Millie; 3, Tatters. Limit bitches—1, Bawden's Swale Lady; 2, Parkdale Preface; 3, Lady Millie. Open bitches—1, Swale Lady; 2, Parkdale Preface; 3, Lady Millie. Winning bitches—Swale Lady.

#### BULL TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs—1, O'Rourke & Judd's Dulverton Marvel. Novice dogs—1, Dulverton Marvel; 2, Allaster's Inferno Surprise. Limit dogs—1, Dulverton Marvel; 2, Inferno Surprise; 3, Motley's King Dodo. Open dogs—1, Dulverton Marvel; 2, Dodo. Winners dogs—Dulverton Marvel.

Puppy bitches—1, O'Rourke & Judd's Eleanor. Novice bitches—1, Eleanor. Limit bitches—O'Rourke & Judd's Wentworth Mary; 2, Eleanor. Open bitches, 30 lbs. and over—1, Eleanor. Open bitches, under 30 lbs.—1, Wentworth Mary. Winners bitches—Wentworth Mary.

#### FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Esson's Don Caesar; 2, Esson's Yvette. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Lewis' Lansdowne Cline; 2, Don Caesar; 3, Yvette. Open dogs and bitches—1, Lansdowne Cline; 2, Don Caesar; 3, Yvette. Winners dogs and bitches—Lansdowne Cline.

#### BOSTON TERRIERS.

Novice dogs—1, Benning's Kippy Kid; 2, Turville's Parmer; 3, Fowler's Buster. Limit dogs—1, Turville's Revilo; 2, Kippy Kid; 3, Parmer. Res.—Milburn's Crackers. Open dogs, under 17 lbs.—1, Little's Ted Shongo; 2, Kippy Kid. Open dogs, 17-28 lbs.—1, Revilo; 2, Curry's Lord Roberts; 3, Parmer. Res.—Millman's Goldring Boy. Winners dogs—Ted Shongo.

Puppy bitches—1, Parker's Sparkling Jewel. Novice bitches—1, Sparkling Jewel; 2, Benning's Philmont Pansy. Limit bitches—1, Smith's Kenilworth Dolly Logan; 2, Philmont Pansy. Open bitches, under 17 lbs.—1, Kenilworth Dolly Logan; 2, Sparkling Jewel. Open bitches, 17-28 lbs.—1, Turville's Bellrose Girlie; 2, Philmont Pansy. Winners bitches—Kenilworth Dolly Logan.

#### S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Sharpe's Wharncliffe Stone; 2, Westbury's Oris; 3, Brown's Wire In. Res.—Marshall's Sport. Novice dogs—1, Wharncliffe Stone; 2, Oris; 3, Wire In. Limit dogs—1, Village & St. John's Madison Monarch; 2, Wharncliffe Stone; 3, Oris. Res.—Wire In. Open dogs—1, Madison Monarch; 2, Mewburn's Oxford Rake. Winners dogs—Madison Monarch.

Puppy bitches—1, Westbury's Princess Pat. Novice bitches—1, Princess Pat; 2, Westbury's Oracle. Limit bitches—1, Princess Pat; 2, Atkinson's Oxspring Pansy; 3, Oracle. Open bitches—1, Mewburn's Aldon Mystery; 2, Princess Pat; 3, Oxspring Pansy.

Winners bitches—Aldon Mystery.

#### W. H. FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Murphy's Belmore. Novice dogs—1, Plimley's Talbot Wanderer; 2, Breen's Mack; 3, Belmore. Limit dogs—1, Mewburn's Donington Jack; 2, Talbot Wanderer; 3, Shortt's Master Mechanic. Open dogs—1, Donington Jack; 2, Talbot Wanderer; 3, Mack. Winners dogs—Donington Jack.

Puppy bitches—1, McCarroll's Mazie. Novice bitches—1, Mazie; 2, Shortt's Regal Mist. Limit bitches—1, Harlow's Rolleston Honeysuckle; 2, Atkinson's Gipsy Girl. Open bitches—1, Rolleston Honeysuckle; 2, Gipsy Girl. Winners bitches—Rolleston Honeysuckle.

#### IRISH TERRIERS.

1st puppy, 1st limit, 1st open, winners dogs—Fleming's Walmer Blackthorn.

1st novice, 1st limit, 1st open, winners bitches—Stanton's Brockley Peggy; 2nd limit, 2nd open—Collin's Red Florence.

#### SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Egan's Scotch Lassie; 2, McCready's Rory. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Scotch Lassie. Open dogs and bitches—1, Fleitmann's Balgonnie Laddie; 2, Scotch Lassie.

Winners dogs and bitches—Balgonnie Laddie.

#### ROSENEATH TERRIERS.

Open dogs and bitches—1, Niven's Aberdeen Duster; 2, Niven's Sheela.

Winners dogs and bitches—Aberdeen Duster.

#### BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

First open, winners—Madden's Paddy.

#### BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Bramhall's Woodley Blue Bird; 2, Bramhall's Woodley Terror. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Woodley Blue Bird; 2, Woodley Terror. Open dogs and bitches—1, Woodley Blue Bird; 2, Woodley Terror.

Winners dogs and bitches—Woodley Blue Bird.

#### SKYE TERRIERS.

First open, winners—Herd's Queen Alexandra.

#### YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Wood's Ponto; 2, Kenyon's Brookdale Princess; 3, Water's Nipper. Res.—Orr's Wanda. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Kenyon's Churchill Pansy; 2, McIntyre's Derby Ted; 3, Nipper. Open dogs and bitches—1, Kenyon's Churchill Star; 2, Churchill Pansy; 3, Derby Ted.

Winners dogs and bitches—1, Churchill Star.

#### ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Scott's Parkview Venus. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Parkview Venus; 2, Speight's Kaffir Chief II. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Scott's Parkview Jupiter; 2, Parkview Venus; 3, Kaffir Chief II. Open dogs and bitches—1, Lewis' Lansdowne Sailor Boy; 2, Parkview Jupiter; 3, Kaffir Chief II.

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#### POMERANIANS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Herd's Kelvin; 2, Parker's Ruff. Limit dogs—1, Kelvin; 2, O'Rourke's Heslyn John; 3, Ruff.

Open dogs—1, Kelvin; 2, Heslyn John; 3, Ruff.

Winners dogs—Kelvin. Res.—Heslyn John.

Novice bitches—1, Mrs. Herd's Totty; 2, Parker's Jet. Limit bitches—1, Totty; 2, Princess Patricia; 3, Jet. Open bitches—1, Totty; 2, Princess Patricia; 3, Jet.

Winners bitches—Totty. Res.—Princess Patricia.

#### ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Limit dogs and bitches—1, Edward's Zetta. Open dogs and bitches—1, Zetta; 2, Edward's Prince Ivanovitch.

#### PEKINGESE SPANIELS.

Novice dogs and bitches—1, Smith's Tang o' Wykham; 2, Marr's Wee Chinese. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Tang o' Wykham; 2, Wee Chinese. Open dogs and bitches—1, Tang o' Wykham; 2, Wee Chinese.

Winners dogs and bitches—Tang o' Wykham.

#### MALTESE TERRIERS.

Limit dogs and bitches—1, Shortt's Baby Iowa; 2, Clark's Tiny; 3, Shortt's Snowballey. Open dogs and bitches—1, Baby Iowa; 2, Snowballey.

Winners dogs and bitches—Baby Iowa.

#### WHIPPETS.

Novice dogs—1, Pinkerton's Irish Lad; 2, Pinkerton's Duke of Mayo. Limit dogs—1, Lewis' Lansdowne Truro Boy; 2, White & Lake's Blue Prince; 3, Irish Lad. Res.—Duke of Mayo. Open dogs—1, Lansdowne Truro Boy; 2, Blue Prince; 3, Irish Lad. Res.—Duke of Mayo.

Winners dogs—Lansdowne Truro Boy.

Novice bitches—1, Pinkerton's Little May. Limit bitches—1, White & Lake's Jenny; 2, Lewis' Morrie Marie; 3, Lewis' Lansdowne Rolyat Rosalie. Open bitches—1, Jenny; 2, Morrie Marie; 3, Lansdowne Rolyat Rosalie.

Winners bitches—Jenny.

#### LETHBRIDGE DOG SHOW.

Lethbridge held its first dog show this year in connection with its fair, and is now on the map to stay, we hope, with this summer show. The building provided was of the best, and the dogs well taken care of, though these same canines were not very numerous, still they were representative of their breeds, and many have won well in much hotter company. The dog show being a thing of luxury, and there not being much, if any, profit in dog keeping out here, yet the dog show is the last thing in this line to take hold. But dog shows are coming, and it says much for the pluck and endurance of those who are pegging away that dog shows are on the increase, though they seldom pull out even. Interest in show dogs is steadily gaining ground.

Russian Wolfhounds, Pointers Setters and Retrievers were well represented at this show, as well as Cockers and Collies. Bulldogs are popular and are better than would expect. Fox Terriers are pulling up and Bostons coming along. Airedales are usually out in goodly numbers, with a few Irish. Some likely looking Bull Terriers put in an appearance, and a few et ceteras. For a first show this was most promising. The expenses of attending shows are high as a rule, and the prize money small, so the profit and loss side has to be somewhat keenly studied. But those of us who displaced the buffalo, the beaver, the wolf and many other animals, when there was not a fence in the country and very few whites, and this not so very long ago,

look confidently to the future and know, not think, that the future will soon be a big one for dog shows, as it will be for most other things.

E. N. B.

#### AN EXPLANATION.

In the issue of the Canadian Kennel Gazette for September, 1912, which, by the way, I am delighted to see is to continue in existence, I note an item which is not exactly correct. On page 182 you intimate that the members of the committee appointed to interview the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition with regard to a new building did not appear at the appointed time, with the exception of Mr. Lees. I may say that the time agreed upon was twelve o'clock noon, and I was there at that hour and remained for ten minutes waiting for the other members of the committee. I then went away for a few minutes to attend to some other business I had in the grounds, and returned about twelve twenty-five, and learned from Mr. Kent that Mr. Lees had arrived during my absence and had interviewed the directors.

I may say also in justice to Col. McEwen that he stated at the meeting on which he was appointed to act on the committee that it was very unlikely that he would be able to be present.

Believe me, yours very cordially,

Toronto.

G. F. McFarland.

#### THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA.

I am enclosing you an ad. to be put in a \$4.00 space in your October issue. I also am sending you under separate cover a picture of my late dog, Aristocrat, which I bought from Pluethuer & Barr of Buffalo on July 15th, 1912. He was found dead by me on August 2nd, 1912. Had never shown the slightest sign of illness and Dr. Campbell could only assign acute indigestion as the cause. Aristocrat was a big winner and a famous stud dog around Buffalo, and only three years old. I have however in Clifton Yankee Doodle (advertised in this paper) a dog equal in every respect as to quality and desirability as a stud and much smaller. He won two firsts and reserve winners at the recent C.N.E. show, Toronto.

I also wish to say that we are already preparing for our annual specialty show on Jan. 1st, 1913 and it is the intention of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada to spare no expense in making this show one of the best on the continent. Our premium lists, catalogue, ribbons, etc., are going to be on the classy order. This will be our 5th annual and 6th specialty show and every one a success. The Club has for the year 1912, 43 paid up members (we don't recognize any others), and we expect to run over the half century mark before Jan. 1st. The club's year ends Oct. 31st. Nomination meeting takes place Oct. 11th and the annual meeting two weeks later. Membership fees are \$2.50 for Toronto members (male), and \$1.50 for outside members or ladies.

Toronto, Ont. Chas. L. McQuillan.

#### SCOTTIES AT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL.

In regard to Dr. Ford's critique of the Scottish Terriers at the C.N.E., would say that he has confused the two dogs, Avondale Attack and Avondale Ascot, as it is Attack which is light eyed and coarse in skull and not Ascot, whilst it should be Ascot possesses keen dark eye, etc., etc. Hoping you will be good enough to give this letter publication as my stud ad. would otherwise be contradicted by the critique. Wishing you every success in your improved paper.

Arthur Ellison.

Mount Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 3, 1912.

#### WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY.

Chas. L. McQuillan, proprietor of the Happy Day Kennels, Toronto, offers the services of two valuable Bostons in this issue. They are Clifton Yankee Doodle who has a list of eight firsts, four seconds and two thirds to his credit at the biggest shows. Fee, \$10. Clifton Rex was only shown once and won first puppy. Actual weight 18 lbs. Fee, \$10.00. Clifton Mogul, Clifton Miss Evelyn and Clifton Nellie are offered for sale. Mr. McQuillan's ad. will tell you about them. Look it up.

P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont., offers the services of the Airedale, Caerphilly Marvel, winners of four firsts and acknowledged among the best. Puppies sired by him usually for sale. Write Mr. Bawden for particulars.

Avondale Ascot, the recently imported Scottish Terrier, is offered at stud by Mr. Arthur Ellison, Mount Hamilton, Ont. His ad. gives you a good description of him. Fee, \$10.00.

Fairlea Kennels, Chestnut Hill, Pa., offers for sale Poms and French Bulldogs. They have one Black Pom., a winner at New York that should prove a valuable asset to any Canadian kennels, also several first-class puppies.

The Colne Kennels, St. Eustache, Que., advertise their annual fall sale of Airedale Terriers, stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies at half their value. A good opportunity to secure the best. Write Mr. Jos. A. Laurin, the prop.

In the bargain ads. R. H. Falconer, Toronto, offers Cocker Spaniels for sale and Harry Seely, Iroquois, Ont., offers the Cocker Imperial Maxs for sale.

#### GOLDEN STAR.

Mr. Geo. R. Farquharson, Toronto, Ont., offers the services of this sterling Bulldog at stud, fee \$15.00. Owing to an error this ad. was omitted from our September issue. Star was well spoken of in our report of the C.N.E., Toronto, where he won 1st limit and 2nd open, he is siring splendid stock and should be in good demand.

#### THE BOSTON TERRIER AS A CANUCK.

Under the above caption the American Stock-Keeper of Oct. 5th has a very interesting letter from Dr. Wallace Snow. We reprint it below. We do not quite understand. Dr. Snow's reference to the C. K. C. At least the last two specialty shows given by the club were held under C. K. C. rules, and so all wins were fully recognized.—Ed.

We of the Boston Terrier world who are playing the game here in these United States are slowly but surely coming to recognize the fact that club politics, sectional feeling, and all such side issues must be lost in the larger and saner idea that first, last and always our one aim is the dog—his advancement, his betterment, his welfare.

This and this only is the thing that ultimately counts. Every aim we have and every move we make must be to this end. Our ideas may differ, our motives may not always be plain, but none the less it is the dog for which we are working, and for the dog only. And if this is not always the case, it certainly should be so.

Over across the border in Tronta (you spell it Toronto, but you mustn't pronounce it that way) is the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, and this same Boston Terrier Club of Canada is doing a mighty good work for the breed.

Maybe you have heard of it; maybe you know of its existence; more than probably your knowledge of and your interest in it stops right here.

This Canadian Club is a live wire; it is holding shows that are shows; it is pulling for the dog over the border

line for all it is worth; it is spreading Boston Terrier propaganda broadcast. But it is doing this quite alone, unaided by any moral or material support from this side of the line.

It wouldn't be the worst idea in the world for some of us over here who have the dogs to show them now and again at the Canadian Club's shows. Indeed, it strikes the writer as something in the nature of our duty so to do.

We're all working together for the good of the dog, and here on virgin soil, a pioneer of its kind, in a field where there is room for many more clubs of this nature, is the Boston Terrier Club of Canada.

Think it over. It means a lot. It means that the Boston Terrier has gone into Canada, backed by a club whose avowed aim is the dog's advancement in that field. It's up to us to help the cause along.

It is the idea of this Canadian Club to be to the dog in Canada what the Boston Terrier Club of Boston has been to the dog in the United States—the parent club of the country. And it is eminently right and fitting that it should be. It should have the recognition of the Canadian Kennel Club, which means over there what the A. K. C. means to us.

Now it is plainly apparent that we owe the Boston Terrier Club of Canada something. We owe it all the support we can give it in the effort it is putting forth for recognition by the C. K. C. We owe it some of our dogs in its show—and not distantly future shows either, but the very next show it holds. We owe it all the help we can give it, moral, mental and material in the grand work it is doing. It isn't enough to tilt back in our chairs and admit we know there is such an organization. We owe them something concrete and definite. We're going to give it to them, too.

They're doing things up there in "Tronta." Don't let it be said of us that while they were doing them we passed by on the other side with our eyes turned steadfastly in the opposite direction.

Wallace Snow.

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## NOTES OF THE EDMONTON SHOW.

The Edmonton Kennel Club Show was a great success from every point. It beat all records in the number of dogs entered, which was three hundred and thirty-eight and the quality was far above the average. Winnipeg fanciers sent up two car loads and Calgary one car load. John C. Fletcher, Geo. Kynoch, W. E. St. John and Wm. Parkinson had charge of the Winnipeg dogs and the Calgary car was in the hands of Dan Thody and D. C. Samson. Too much credit cannot be given these gentlemen for the very able manner in which they put down their dogs and the way they handled their exhibits in the ring. Another feature was the friendly feeling showing among these gentlemen, throughout the show, all being willing at all times to help each other in the ring.

I am very sorry I am unable to give the dogs a proper write up. I was busy right up to the finish and did not have time while judging to take notes. All in charge of the show deserve great praise for its success. It was a record breaker in many ways. The prize list composed 76 specials, one one hundred dollar cup, one seventy-five dollar cup, and twelve fifty dollar cups and several thirty-five and twenty-five dollar cups. This list no doubt beat anything ever offered in Canada and only goes to show what a thriving city Edmonton must be. President and director in charge, Chas. May, is the right man in the right place, in fact "Charlie" as every one

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On the closing evening a grand banquet was given, and over two hundred attended. It was a great success.

During the show President May was given a very fine Pointer dog as a present from John C. Fletcher. Manager A. B. Frasch, an old timer at the game, proved to be a good manager and under his watchful eye everything went with a swing as smooth as clock work. Everything was carried on in a business like manner. Dr. C. C. Evelyn saw that every dog benched was good and healthy throughout the whole show. President May, W. McC. Moor, A. B. Frasch, R. Worsley and Wm. Wheeler made a grand Bench Show Committee working hard throughout the show.

Among the visitors were noticed Wm. Forest, Sec'y-Treas. of the Alberta Kennel Club. He was high in the praise of the very able manner in which the Edmonton Kennel Club Show was managed. Mr. Mann, of Cundell & Mann, the Great Dane breeders of Winnipeg, was also a visitor to the show and Chas. Forse, proprietor of the Purple Boston Kennels, Vancouver, H. P. D. Walker, proprietor of the Whinstone Fox Terrier Kennels, Calgary, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Bennett, all of Cocker fame, Calgary, Mr. Jones, the Setter fancier of Calgary, Geo. A. Hull the Collie fancier, Calgary.

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Jack Fletcher pulled off a rich one on the Edmonton fanciers. While judging the special for the best kennels from Calgary, or its suburbs, Jack told all the Edmonton fanciers to bring in their dogs and when he was told this prize was only for Calgary and Calgary suburbs, he answered the Edmonton fanciers by saying, "Well isn't Edmonton a suburb of Calgary?" Had it been after dark the laugh might have been the other way, for feeling is very keen between the two cities.

The Edmonton Exhibition Association will have a dog building just twice the size of the present one for next year and no doubt they will need it. While Winnipeg, Calgary and other cities were strong in entries Edmonton quite held its own in the prize winning.

H. B. Sims, of Moose Jaw, had two entries in the wire Fox Terrier classes that showed up well. Every one voted Edmonton was the best place to spend a pleasant time at a dog show and every one parted saying they would return for the next show sure.

W. M. Coats.

Vancouver, B.C.

Victoria II., a Boston Terrier, owned by William Wheeler of Edmonton, swept the boards, taking away three cups, two gold medals and two diplomas. Victoria II. was awarded the prize for the second best dog in the show. The best prize won by this animal is the President's cup, valued at \$75, for the best in opposite sex to the winner of the Challenge cup for the best dog or bitch in the show. The other prizes won by Victoria II. were: Gold medal, for the best non-sporting dog in the show; challenge cup, for the best dog owned by a member of the Edmonton Kennel Club; Edmonton Exhibition Association diploma for the winner of above; challenge cup,

for the best Boston Terrier, diploma for winner of above; trophy for the best non-sporting dog or bitch owned by a member of the Edmonton Kennel Club; bronze medal, by the Canadian Kennel Club for the best non-sporting dog owned by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The special prizes were awarded as follows by Mr. Coats:

Cup for the best Retriever—D. Caswell, South Edmonton.

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Cup for the best Airedale Terrier—Harry Edward, Winnipeg.

Cup for best Fox Terrier—Village and St. John, Winnipeg.

Cup for best English Setter—W. Sage, Calgary.

Cup for the best Collie—George A. Hull, Calgary.

Cup for the best St. Bernard—W. M. Hanford, Winnipeg.

Cup for the best Chesapeake Bay—Chesdale Kennels, Edmonton.

Cup for the best Bulldog—Henry St. Lawrence, Winnipeg.

Best brace show—Dr. H. C. O'Brien's Russian Wolf Hounds.

The Chesdale Kennels won the special prize for the best kennel of three dogs owned in Edmonton suburbs. Walter Sporle, of Edmonton was second.

Mrs. Hartridge won the special prize for the best Calgary kennel of three dogs, with Thody and Stedman taking second prize.

The prizes for the best kennels of three dogs outside of Edmonton and Calgary went to F. T. Miller, and A. P. Mutchmor, both of Winnipeg.

Special prizes were also awarded to the following: W. L. Ritchie, Winnipeg (two); Chesdale Kennels, Edmonton (three); William Forrest, Calgary; R. Worsley, Edmonton; W. S. Saunders, Calgary; Samuel Gagnon, St. Albert, Alta.; Elmer McKinnon; W. D. Van Sicken, Edmonton; Major Thihaudeau, Edmonton; Mrs. R. J. McLean, Winnipeg; Ed. Beaupre, Winnipeg; William Sage, Calgary (two); R. A. McGill, Winnipeg; James A. Collins, Edmonton; Fred Squires, Winnipeg; James McCormick, Lloydminster, Alta.; Joseph Paquette, Edmonton; Nellie Nash, Edmonton; J. F. Peter, Edmonton; D. S. Saunders, Calgary.

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