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THE dogs of war are let loose with vengeance, but we think it is an insult to our canine friend to couple their race with the authors of such butchery. A far better use of our friend is that of helper and companion of mankind in the great struggle. The magazines are full of reports and illustrations of the splendid usefulness of the dog. He is being used everywhere to draw food supplies and even on the firing line we see him used, especially by our friends, the Belgians, to draw some of their artillery. The result of the war has, of course, been felt greatly in those countries actively engaged in the struggle. Even in England, where there is no actual warfare, dog shows have been practically dropped.

The Annual Report of the Canadian Kennel Club must be the cause of considerable gratification to its members, as every item shows a broadening out of the influence of the Club, a steady following out of its aim "to guide and advance the welfare of dogs and their owners," and a general recognition by dog lovers everywhere, of the sincerity of the Club in its efforts towards advancement.

The main work of the Club was the completion of the revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, a work earnestly and faithfully undertaken by a very capable committee with the result that it is hard to fault. Second only to this in importance was the formation of a Reciprocity Agreement between the principal clubs of the world including the English, American, and Canadian Kennel Clubs, whereby duplication of names is prevented and recognition of disqualifications agreed upon between the different clubs. The spirit of loyalty to the club among its members has undoubtedly increased to a remarkable extent, as evidenced by the strong fight put up in its defence by a splendid band of members who have sacrificed time, money and peace of mind without asking anything in return, being perfectly satisfied that the C. K. C. is acting, as it always has done, with honor, dignity, unselfishness and for the general good. This loyalty has been a tower of strength to the Club.

The clubs to hold shows under our rules have been added to by those of Orangeville, The Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada, Queen City Kennel Club and the National Live Stock Association, with the further addition during the next six weeks of Shelburne, Nanaimo, and the Thunder Bay Kennel Club.

The membership of the Club for 1914 was 483, fully paid up, a splendid gain over last year's membership of 387 and

that of 1912 of 312. It is easily within the bounds of probability that 1915 will bring us 600 members. During the eleven months of our fiscal year the membership paid was 357 composed of 333 for 1914, one each for 1911 and 1912, four for 1913 and 18 for 1915.

The number of dogs registered during the eleven months was 914 of which 638 were paid and 276 free, which shows as many for eleven months as for the previous twelve.

It is not easy to make a fair comparison between the financial statements of 1913 and 1914, as the latter is only for eleven months, ending July 31st.

The receipts for membership show a satisfactory condition considering that August, the largest month in receipts for membership, is not included. The receipts for registrations are even more favorable as, with the same month omitted, they are larger than last year. The balance of receipts show no material difference. The expenditure for eleven months of 1914 is \$602.33 greater than for 1913, the chief increases being in salaries, publication of registrations, printing and postage, all of which it can be seen, are due to the increased activity and efficiency of the club. To these are added the items for rent, cups and medals, which did not appear in last year's statement of disbursements, and the payment of the liabilities of 1913. There is still a liability for stud book for 1913, and championship cups, the bills for which have not been received, but the club has on hand a large stock of rules and club medals.

The prospects for 1915 could not be more propitious, though the present upset in Europe may cause the Club a slight financial set-back at present. Important changes, advances and improvements are in contemplation, which will put the Club on a still better footing.

Everything points to a settlement of the trouble we have had, during the year, in the West, by the formation of Provincial Advisory Boards, so that we may look forward to an end of the difficulty before another year goes by.

RECEIPTS.

Membership 357 members ..	\$1,071.00
Prefixes	74.00
Sale of rules	47.40
Transfer of pedigrees	6.50
Registrations	693.00
Copy of pedigrees	39.75
Show fees	400.00
Listings	540.25
Judges books	3.25
Rent	10.50
Exchange	4.00
Interest	39.79
Sundries	10.60
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	\$2,940.04

DISBURSMENTS.

Salaries	\$1,320.79
Show refunds	110.00
Furniture etc.	17.04
Stationery	56.65
Travelling	57.15
Subscription to official organ, 482 members	220.91
Pub. of registrations, etc. ..	358.41
Printing	170.96
Rent	326.00
Cups and medals	287.50
H. B. Donovan (balance) ...	88.44
Sundries	81.35
Postage	206.85
Exchange	25.59
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	\$3,327.64

RECAPITULATION.

Receipts	2,940.04
Balance on hand, 1913	\$1,512.18
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	4,452.22
Disbursements	3,327.64
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Balance on hand	\$1,124.58

With this number we begin our third volume. We can only repeat what we have said before, namely: the great pleasure the publication of "Kennel and Bench" has given us, which is entirely due to the splendid support we have received from the dog men everywhere.

Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club

The meeting was held on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, in the board room of the Administration Building of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. It was called to order at 8.15 p.m., the vice-president, Mr. Jas. W. Bain, in the chair.

On account of the large attendance the roll call was dispensed with.

The secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Moved by Mr. Miles, seconded by Mr. Sid Perkins, that the minutes be adopted as read.—Carried.

The secretary called the attention of the meeting to the notice of motion given by Mr. Jas. W. Bain at the meeting of the executive committee, held on July 21st, 1914, to amend Article 5, Section 1, by substituting in line three for the word "twelve" the word "fifteen." Mr. Jas. W. Bain spoke on the motion, calling attention to the necessity of increasing the number of the executive committee in order to give greater representation to members outside of Toronto and still retain sufficient Toronto members to have a quorum. He also called attention to the dropping of club representation, thereby adding further reason for the increase in elective members. The motion was seconded by Mr. P. Bawden and carried.

The secretary presented the annual report, printed copies of which were in the hands of all those present. Moved by Mr. Miles, seconded by Mr. Kenyon, that the report be taken as read.

Moved by Mr. Miles, seconded by Mr. Berwick, that the report be received and adopted, subject to audit.

The secretary called the attention of the meeting to the request from the Humane Society that the club take action to prevent the cropping of dogs. Considerable discussion on the subject was carried on by Mr. Miles and Mr. McLean, who declared that the breeds concerned had been ruined in England by anti-cropping and have never recovered, and it was further stated that when properly done the pain was reduced almost to the vanishing point. The meeting decided to leave the matter to a committee to be named by the chairman. Mr. Bain named the following committee: Mr. Barron (convenor), John Miles, G. F. McFarland, Jos. Perkins, C. W. Dickinson.

The secretary read a communication from the Manitoba Advisory Board which contained the proposed rules for the government of Advisory Boards. It was moved by Mr. Donovan, seconded by Mr. Barron, that the items be taken up one by one.—Carried.

Attention was called to the fact that the right of appeal from any decision of the Advisory Board to the Executive Committee or to the general meeting of the club had not been included, therefore it was moved by Mr. Donovan, seconded by Mr. McLean, that the draft rules be submitted to the honorary solicitor, and then be referred to the executive committee.—Carried.

Mr. Miles gave notice of motion to restore the following rule: "Puppies may be removed from a show after they have been judged, but only after the close of the show in the evening, with the exception that puppies winning first, second or third prize in limit or open classes must remain until the close of the show."

Moved by Mr. Miles, seconded by Mr. Bawden, that Sealyham Terriers be included in the list of recognized breeds, dating from Sept. 1st, 1914.—Carried.

The subject of the Dog Show Building at the Exhibition was again discussed by Messrs. Miles, Bawden, Kenyon, Bain and others, and the representatives of the club on the Exhibition Board were urged to do their utmost to obtain a new building, or failing that to have the present one improved and enlarged, and report to the executive committee inside of two months.

Mr. H. B. Donovan notified the meeting that the Victoria Dominion Exhibition had been dropped on account of the withdrawal of the support of the Dominion Government. He also expressed to the meeting his hope that the Winnipeg Kennel Club would also drop their show in October.

It was moved by Mr. Donovan, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that Messrs. Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth be appointed auditors.—Carried.

The scrutineers reported the following elected: Hon. president, Dr. Wesley Mills, London, Eng.; president, John G. Kent, Toronto; first vice-president, James W. Bain, Toronto; 2nd vice-president, Dr. Chas. J. Reid, Edmonton; provincial vice-presidents—British Columbia, Albert Greenwood; Ontario, A.

A. Lees, Hamilton; Quebec, T. A. Moore, Montreal; Saskatchewan, E. F. Stedman, Shaunavon; Alberta, Charles W. Twaites, Medicine Hat; Manitoba, R. W. Kenny, M.D.; Eastern States, W. E. Baldwin, New York City; Western States, Roland G. Gamwell, Bellingham, Wash. Executive Committee, Geo. Barron, Toronto; P. Bawden, Ridgetown; E. G. Bingham, Orangeville, Ont.; Lance Farewell, Toronto; Ainslie W. Greene, Ottawa, Ont.; J. C. Hanna, Montreal, Que.; F. Jacobi, Toronto; G. F. McFarland, Toronto; Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton; Lieut.-Col. C. M. Nelles, Toronto; Roy Nordheimer, Toronto; Reg. Pellatt, Toronto.

The honorary solicitor, Mr. G. F. McFarland, was re-elected by acclamation.

The honorary veterinary surgeon, Dr. J. A. Campbell, was re-elected by acclamation.

Mr. Jas. W. Bain and Mr. G. F. McFarland were elected to represent the club on the Canadian National Exhibition.

The secretary was instructed to send a circular to every member asking for contributions to the Patriotic Fund.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The meeting was held immediately after the general meeting, there being present Messrs. Barron, Bawden, Bain, McFarland and Bingham.

A letter was read from Mr. Albert Greenwood, resigning from the vice-presidency for British Columbia. The resignation was accepted with regret.

Mr. J. W. Creighton, of Victoria, B. C., was nominated for vice-president by Mr. Albert Greenwood, and was declared elected.

The following disqualifications were confirmed: Winnipeg Exhibition Dog Show; C. W. Graham, G. F. C. Pousette, C. P. Anderson, H. Detchon, A. F. Hochwalt. Calgary Exhibition Dog Show; R. Hartridge, G. A. Hull, J. T. Thompson, E. D. Adams, E. S. Clifford, W. Curry, H. E. Hall, Sandy McLean, F. W. Wild, A. Stickney, A. M. McKay, J. C. Smith, W. N. Gibson, Geo. A. Cranfield, W. Forrest, W. A. Jones, E. S. McCullough. Medicine Hat Dog Show; Bart Oxley, J. L. Dombrosky, A. K. N. Terril, W. O. Clare Forster, V. E. Green.

The following reinstatements of the Manitoba Advisory Board were confirmed: C. B. Beardsley, R. J. Foley, Geo. Humphries, J. F. Young, W. Johnstone, C. Cowell.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB (Incorporated).

The meeting was called to order at 8.15 p.m., on Thursday, October 1, the president, Mr. John G. Kent, in the chair.

There were present Messrs. Barron, Bain, Bingham, Jacobi and McFarland.

As Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and Mr. Wm. Austin were present, the committee heard the version of each side as regards the dispute over winners dogs in Boston Terriers at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The minutes of the last executive meeting were read and adopted.

The attention of the meeting was called to the request of the Victoria City Kennel Club for a refund of their deposit for dates, on account of the Dominion Exhibition not being held. It was moved by Mr. Bain, seconded by Mr. McFarland, that the deposit be refunded.—Carried.

The secretary was instructed to procure a set of stud books and send them to the Manitoba Advisory Board.

It was moved by Mr. Barron, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that the win of the Boston Terrier, Ingram's Little Man, in the open class under 12 lbs. does not entitle him to compete in the winners class, and that the ruling of Mr. Mortimer be affirmed.—Carried.

The vacancies on the executive committee were filled by Mr. E. C. Budge, of Montreal, and Mr. N. Jeffrey, of Guelph.

The reinstatement of Mr. A. Stewart, of Winnipeg, was confirmed.

An explanation was read from Mr. Fred Stevenson, of Toronto, regarding the removal of Mr. Klee's dog from the Queen City Kennel Club Show on June 13th. As his explanation was satisfactory, it was moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Bain, that it be accepted.—Carried.

A letter was read from Mr. Charles Redcliffe, regarding the removal of his dog from the Queen City Kennel Club Show on June 13th. It was moved by Mr. Barron, seconded by Mr. Jacobi, that Mr. Redcliffe be disqualified for six months.—Carried.

In the matter of the complaint of the Ottawa Kennel Club concerning the non-return of the Charleson Cup by J. C. Fletcher, of Winnipeg, the secretary was instructed to notify the Ottawa Kennel Club that as Mr. Fletcher is already under disqualification by the

Canadian Kennel Club that this club can take no further action, and that any further remedy for the Ottawa Kennel Club lies in a legal action against Mr. Fletcher.

The resignation as auditors of Messrs. Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth was received and accepted, and it was moved by Mr. Bain, seconded by Mr. Barron, that Mr. F. Todd be appointed.—Carried.

The following new members were elected: N. Jeffreys, Guelph, Ont.; Mrs. G. D. Allen, Vancouver, B.C.; Edwin Nash, Vancouver, B.C.; George J. Binnie, Winnipeg, Man.; J. H. Bailey, Winnipeg, Man.; Hugh Leslie, Winnipeg, Man.; Tom White, Seattle, Wash.; Wm. McIntyre, Toronto; J. F. McDonald, St. John, N.B.; Frank Gorth, Winnipeg, Man.; Norbert J. Smith, Gray Creek, B.C.; Mrs. W. C. Ingram, Toronto; A. F. Picard, Winnipeg, Man.; J. P. Allen, Whaletown, B.C.; Norman Mackenzie, Regina, Sask.; Charles H. Reasbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; C. Kordell, Toronto; G. F. Steele, Forest, Ont.; Archie McLachlan, Strathroy, Ont.; W. J. Cardy, Edmonton, Alta.; J. R. Tennant, Princeton, Ont.; H. E. Weyman, Lachine, Que.; Mrs. Gertrude K. Brodie, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. C. C. Shannon, Rochester, N.Y.; J. D. Eagan, London, Ont.; J. H. Tanton, Edmonton, Alta.; H. B. Somerville, Toronto; S. L. Harris, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. G. Sanetion, Montreal, Que.; E. J. Thetford, Toronto; Leslie F. Jones, Toronto; P. R. Hilborn, Preston, Ont.; Gordon Higbee, Ridgeville, Ont.; Walter T. Ott, Toronto; W. G. Gray, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; William Miles, N. Vancouver, B.C.; Andrew R. B. Richmond, Toronto; G. Y. Ormsby, Toronto; Wm. Austin, Toronto; Mrs. J. E. Needler, Vancouver, B.C.; J. Witton, N. Vancouver, B.C.; Fred J. Blake, Almonte, Ont.; G. S. Jackson, New Glasgow, N.S.; Geo. Livingstone, Barrie, Ont.; D. MacMillan, Toronto; R. W. Kenny, Winnipeg, Man.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MANITOBA ADVISORY BOARD.

The annual meeting of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club resident in Manitoba was held in the Industrial Bureau, Winnipeg, for the purpose of nominating and electing six members as per Rule 4 of the agreement between the Canadian Kennel Club and the Manitoba Advisory Board. The meeting was opened by the provincial vice-president, Mr. John Milner, who ex-

their subscriptions and the applications for membership of J. H. Bailey and H. Leslie were received, and it was moved by Mr. Trautman, seconded by Mr. McCulley, that they be accepted.—Carried.

Nominations were then called for the Manitoba Advisory Board for the coming year. The following were nominated: Miss Vera Rogers, F. E. Trautman, S. C. Taylor, A. M. Belcher, Tom Milner, John Milner, A. L. Boucher, J. T. McCulley, J. H. Bailey, H. Leslie, A. F. Picard.

While the ballots were being counted Dr. R. W. Kenney addressed the meeting and went thoroughly into many of the details connected with the welfare and future success of the Canadian Kennel Club in the West, and said he hoped before long to see Alberta and Saskatchewan with Advisory Boards for those Provinces.

The scrutineers then announced the result of the ballot as follows: Messrs. Trautman, Taylor, Tom Milner, John Milner, Boucher and Belcher as elected.

Dr. R. W. Kenny called for the nominations for secretary, and it was moved by Mr. Trautman, and seconded by Mr. Taylor, that Mr. John Milner be appointed as secretary.—Carried.

It was moved by Mr. H. Leslie, and seconded by Mr. Boucher, that those present approve of the agreement forwarded by the Manitoba Advisory Board to the Canadian Kennel Club.—Carried.

Those present expressed their wish that the president, Mr. John G. Kent, should accompany Dr. Boulton on his visit to the Winnipeg Kennel Club show in October.

(Signed) JOHN MILNER,
Secy.-Treas.
Manitoba Advisory Board.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have much pleasure in presenting the following report for the year ending August 31st, 1914.

The executive committee met three times during the year and transacted such business as was necessary for the proper conduct of the club, including the allotting of specials at various shows, etc.

Club member's buttons have been obtained during the year. These are to be worn by our members at shows and should be a great help when specials are being awarded.

A committee has been formed to revise the by-laws of the club and to have them printed in book form, together with advertising from all the leading Cocker kennels and supply companies. We hope to have this book out and distributed to all the Cocker owners throughout Canada in a short time. It will benefit not only the individual advertisers, but also the club as a whole.

The following is a list of receipts and expenditures for the year:

Receipts.

By balance from last year\$ 18.42
By bank interest23
By membership fees 78.00
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	\$96.65

Expenditures.

To A. P. Anderson\$ 10.00
To C.K.C. for rent of room 4.00
To Armstrong & Marr, printers	10.50
To club buttons 7.00
To postage 3.00
To exchange on cheque15
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	\$34.65

Balance \$62.00

The following is the list of specials offered and won at shows during the year:

Montreal.

Silver medal for the best Cocker in the show—A. Coristine, with Braeclough Dark Gem.

Bronze medals as follows:

1. For best novice black dog—void.

Man's Nancy.

Four other medals were offered but were not awarded.

Calgary.

Silver medal for best Cocker—Not awarded.

Bronze medals as follows:

1. For best novice black bitch—Mrs. Moore's ————
2. For best novice red bitch—A. E. Fearman's Dy???
3. For best novice A. O. C.—A. E. Fearman's Sylvia.

Three other medals were offered, but not awarded.

Winnipeg.

Silver medal for best Cocker—Frank Gorth.

Bronze medals as follows:

1. For best novice black dog—W. I. Jackson.
2. For best novice A.O.C. bitch—F. Gorth.

Four other medals were offered, but not awarded.

Specials are also being offered at C. N. E., London, Ottawa, Shelburne and Winnipeg.

During the year a number of new members have joined the club and altogether it has been a very successful year, both for the club and the breed.

R. TYRWHITT,

Secy.-Treas.

The secretary reported progress in connection with the getting out of the new book containing the constitution of the club, etc.

It was moved by Mr. Lewis, seconded by Mr. Farewell, that the officers and executive be returned by acclamation.—Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Herd, seconded by Mr. Thompson, that rule re payment of dues before the closing of entries of any show be strictly enforced in the future.

The meeting then adjourned.

R. TYRWHITT,

Secy.-Treas.

tinctively on merit, and, of course, there was a distinct absence of newly-imported dogs, due, no doubt, to the difficulties of importation.

There were many visitors as usual from everywhere. Among these was Mr. Frothingham, an old member of the C. K. C., and whom we were very glad to welcome. He had with him a splendid spring of dogs of all breeds, including those of such well-known exhibitors as Geo. Quintard, T. Morse and others. This was Mr. Frothingham's first visit to us, and we sincerely hope he will make Toronto Exhibition a yearly fixture with him. Of course, Ben Lewis was there. The show doesn't open until Ben arrives. He tells us he has been coming for twenty-six years. We also had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Taylor, of Chicago, who is going in strongly for Collies, and has already arranged to be an exhibitor next year. A new but enthusiastic introduction into our dog ranks also was Mr. N. Jeffrey, of Guelph. We missed very much, however, our old friend, Bob Ross, who thought he should support St. John Show. The greatest drawback to the show was the miserable weather. We never saw it worse at this fixture. It was miserably cold and wet all the way through. Of course, this was to the advantage of some of the breeds, such as Bulldogs; but both exhibitors and dogs suffered considerably from colds after the show.

The big breeds did not show any improvement in St. Bernards, but both Danes and Newfoundlands were a good exhibit, both in numbers and quality. American Foxhounds were up and the quality was improved. Setters and

bers. Collies were a splendid entry and a very good average of quality, with enough size, though unquestionably the winning dog and bitch stood out pretty strongly. Bulldogs were a good exhibit, with an absence of unsound specimens, and we think the homebreds are improving, but the judging of this breed was not satisfactory. French Bulldogs we had eight of and they were an even lot, but this breed with us is sadly lacking in numbers and shortness of face. Fox Terriers (Smooth) were an improvement, both in numbers and quality, and Wires decidedly so, due to the addition to our ranks of numerous fanciers of this breed from England. Bull Terrier classes as usual were a great treat, but nothing new has come out to defeat our present cracks in dogs, though in bitches a beautiful model of the breed was resurrected and won, and we must express our strong appreciation of the judge's decision in placing such a superlative bitch first, even though she had a very heavy mark on the head. Boston Terriers were good, though the dogs were a bit uneven, both in size and quality; still, we absolutely agree with the judgment of the breed. It was a treat to see the final judgment for winners in bitches, all three were sufficient to smash to atoms the tenth commandment with any lover of this breed. The less said of the Irish Terriers the better. Wake up, you Irishmen (even if you are Scotch) and show you have some fight in you. This is far too good a breed to allow to go to pieces like this. Scotties were fine, and are improving, and every year sees more West Highland White Terriers. Black and Tan Terriers, thanks to one breeder who

We have never seen their equal; and in Pekingese, though the numbers were not large, yet the winning dog is one of those that would attract attention anywhere, and would always be in the money.

GREAT DANES—Junior dogs and bitches—1st, Adrian II., a good dark brindle with a splendid body and bone, might be longer in skull. 2nd, Leonine, 3rd, Talbot, two litter brothers, black and white, clean cut puppies, Leonine excelling in depth of brisket and head. Novice and limit—1st, and 2nd were repeats. 3rd, Zebra of Sudbury, whose bad trimming of ears makes him look coarse in skull, on second examination he looks very much better, an enormous dog all over, splendid bone and substance and extraordinary length of head. Open dogs, a repeat of limit. Open bitches—1st, Ch. Geneva, won easily, and she has improved in hind-quarters.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS — Puppies dogs—1st. Dick Whittington, he has good width of underjaw, big skull and ear, but high enough and narrow. 2nd, Oakville Moses, only fair. 3rd, Rough Diamond, like the rest of this kennel, good in body and cobby, good type of skull and head, but wants to develop. Novice dogs—1st, Punch, a very massive dark brindle, good in bone and shoulder, large in skull, well wrinkled and sound, and as he was shown won easily, but it is no credit to the judge that on the bench he showed a pair of huge button ears, and was the poorest looking specimen in the breed. 2nd, Cheetham Marquis, not much changed since last we saw him, a most mag-

nificent skull, foreface and expression, would do with more flesh. 3rd, Rough Diamond. Limit dogs, heavyweight—1st, Punch; 2nd, Delamere Precursor, a really fine brindle pied, easily beating any dog in the show in body, bone and substance, in fact, just misses being a flyer. The first impression of him is very good and it is only in expression that he loses, and this is due to his not being sufficiently up-faced, but he is a safe dog to breed to, as that is not the fault of his strain, and if used to some of the up-faced bitches which we know, will produce grand stuff. He was shown in fine condition and is active and sound. We understand a very big price was offered for him at the show. 3rd, Pentland Clansman, decidedly in the running with those above him, a beautiful type of head, and the grandest front and bone possible, a little long in body. He is a late finisher. Both the second and third dogs in this class were miles ahead of the first had the judge handled the first dog as he should. Reserve, Ironside, golden brindle, lots of size and substance, but narrow in foreface. Open dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1st, Ch. Cheetham Squire, looking in good shape and showing well. This was his up day. 2nd, Moston Marshall, looking better than we have ever seen him before in his career in Canada. He was fat, strong and steady on his pins, and seems to have taken a new lease of life. 3rd, Punch. Reserve, Delamere Precursor. Limit dogs, lightweight—1st, Ridgeway Kingcraft, a white pied dog that went to winners, and this was awful, as we easily have two lightweights and as many heavyweights that swamp him. The expression that describes him perfectly is the weak-kneed one of "nice dog," which means nothing. This dog excelled nowhere. There was not one strong point in his whole make-up. It may be said in his favor that he did not have any serious faults, and that the faults he did possess were only to a minor degree. This is true, and might be said of a heavyweight Boston shown among Bulldogs. His skull was medium-sized, flat, what there was of it, with a small well-carried ear, which many of the exhibitors declare had been faked, as there was a distinct scar in the fold, but a close examination, we think, proves this not to be the case. His foreface was fairly well filled in. His underjaw lacking in turn-up and yet not straight. He is weak in bone,

straight in the hock and lacking spring of rib. His body is short, as he is a young dog, he may coarsen up and improve a lot, but as he is had no license to his position. 2nd, Black Diamond, a grey brindle which excels in many points, in fact, he is a very good dog until you come to his weakness, which is a narrow straight underjaw, which ruins his expression. 3rd, Ashland Little Nipper, by miles the pick of the lightweights, in fact, the best of his sex. This dog is the exact opposite of the winner. His one fault, though not a serious one, is extreme in degree and that is his front feet are splayed and crooked almost to a deformity, but there you stop, and look over a dog that is a dream in many essential points, a most magnificent face and underjaw, his depth of stop makes his foreface appear to be hinged to a skull and propped up, a grand short body with lots of rib, good shoulder and wide front and no weaknesses anywhere. This is the kind of dog for our breeders to breed to. Never mind his feet. There are ten chances to one he will not reproduce them. He is a real Bulldog. Reserve, Cactus Silent Prince, magnificent in skull, foreface, and underjaw, splendid ears and short body, but high on the leg, a good stud proposition for low set weak-headed bitches. He has the best underjaw in the show. Open dogs, lightweights, were a repeat of the limit, with Golden Star reserve, a compact bodied little chap, hard to fault and always in the running. His color throws him back on first impression. Novice bitches—1st, Ashland Sally, a red and white, good cushion and layback, good type of head, good front and bone, but long enough in body. 2nd, Nelly Diamond, a golden brindle, good underjaw, good layback, lots of wrinkle, good ears, but high enough. 3rd, Sunny Morn. Limit bitches, heavyweight—1st, Cheetham Countess, a splendid bodied brindle with good bone, foreface and skull, not quite certain behind nor good in ear. 2nd, Ashland Sally. 3rd, Cheetham's Daughter, a white pied, with grand bone, substance and body, a little narrow in foreface. Open bitches, heavyweight—2nd, Ch. Layham Pride, too well known for comment, and shown in the same class as her two daughters, one of which, Cheetham Countess, was placed over her. Countess is very much like her dam, sounder, but loses in ear. 3rd, Ash-

land Sally. Reserve, Cheetham's Daughter. Limit bitches, lightweight—1st, Trafford Kitty Karnation, easily the sensation of the Bulldog lines and probably the best dog in the show. In type she reminds us a little of Ashland Little Nipper. She has a most glorious face broken up and full of expression, a short, cobby, pear-shaped body, good bone and front, in fact, she only has one fault, that she is out a little in stifles, and this might be improved if she was exercised sufficiently to take off some of the flesh on her hindquarters. Absolutely awful was the placing for best Bulldog in the show of Ridgeway Kingcraft over Kitty Karnation. A novice judge who did this would never get a second opportunity. 2nd, Belgrave Lady of Lambare, splendid in bone, body and substance, sound, only loses in expression due to a straight underjaw. 3rd, Ashland Lady. Reserve, Cactus Awanda, a beautiful little red brindle, grand type of body and front, lots of substance for a little one, good skull, ears, wants to shorten in foreface. Open bitches, lightweight—1st and 2nd, a repeat. 3rd Little Diamond, we thought looking a little thin, but as typical as ever. Among those unplaced we noticed Dufferin Girl, with a splendid body and shoulder, needing to strengthen in bone; also Rydal Dolly, a white pied bitch with a good layback, good ear carriage, but not quite certain in underjaw.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—The entries have been increased to respectable proportions, and the classes were divided. Open dogs—1st, Phil Au Rum D'Athos winning on size. 2nd, Prince de Celle-mare, heavy in body and bone. 3rd, Count de Charny. Open bitches—1st, Madam X., showing age, and we would like to see her smaller. 2nd, Mademoiselle Bun Bun, a better size and more typical, but all out of condition. 3rd, Nabola Gamin, who though she was a little large in ear and long in tail, yet we liked her the best of the class, as she is smaller, shorter in face and more typical than the others.

DACHSHUNDS — Limit dogs and bitches—1st, Donna von Niederlang, black and tan, nice small size, lacks length of foreface. 2nd, Johann van Niederlang, a red, in beautiful condition, grand head and beautiful length of face. 3rd, Wheatfield Pride, small black and tan, fair in bone, might be longer in head and face. Open dogs—1st, Fritz Frost, a black and tan, beau-

tifully filled in foreface, but big enough. 2nd, Johann von Niederlang. 3rd, Ciceri, a good red, grand body of good length, deep brisket and a good foreface, fair in bone. Open bitches—1st, Donna von Niederlang. 2nd, Rosemont Badette. 3rd, Mileta.

FIELD SPANIELS looked like a revival of the old breed. Mrs. Shannon coming out with two really good dogs in Star and Jack.

REVIEW OF THE BREEDS.

Especially Written for Kennel and Bench.

AIREDALES—A large entry greeted Mr. Offerman, and while with one or two exceptions nothing of extra quality came out, the average was better than ever. Another point worthy of notice is that, with the exception of four or five dogs, the remainder were all Canadian-bred. This augurs well for the future, and it should not be long before we breed as good ones in Canada as anywhere else. Before dealing with the various classes I would like to point out that, as a whole, we still have too many light eyes, and houndy ears, and it seemed to me a majority of the dogs could do with more bone. Breeders will do well to remember that the Airedale should have a dark eye, and nothing spoils the appearance of the terrier more than a hound ear. However, we are making good progress and we should make up our minds to do still better next year, both as regards quality and numbers. Puppy dogs brought out a nice class, but nothing that could be described a topnotcher. First went to Buster, a nine-months puppy, a trifle on the small side and I would like him to have more bone. He has a nice head, good foreface, dark eye, and a good coat. 2nd, Caesar, a bigger dog, but lacking the quality of the winner, and not as good a head. He has nice bone, eye, coat and color. 3rd, Rockley Military Man, who might easily have changed places with either of the first two. He has more quality, a good long head, with a dark eye, ears a bit overdone, fair body, and plenty of bone. He was better in front and shoulders than the other two. On the day he seemed a bit sluggish. I venture to think should all three meet again the positions will be reversed. Rugged Iron Duke and Jerry were also nice ones, but not quite so good as the winners, either in head or body properties. Iron Duke possesses an exceptionally good coat.

Junior dogs—This was a big class, about fifteen facing the judge. The winner was Rosecroft Red Feather, who eventually went to winners. He is a very nice quality dog, and quite rightfully placed. I would like to see him a size larger and a little more level on top, otherwise he is hard to fault. He is a terrier from stern to stem, possessing a well-shaped head of very good length, nice dark eye and small well-placed ears. He has a nice front and shoulders; he is short-backed and nice ribbed, and has excellent bone and feet. In addition to this his color is all that one could wish for. 2nd, Adam Bede, a Canadian-bred, and a very good one, just lacking in quality to the winner, and might have deeper muzzle, although nice length of head. His body properties are good, coat of the best, nice dark eye and lots of bone. 3rd, the puppy already dealt with. Rockley Military Man was reserve. Novice—The only new face was Rosecroft Research, who was first. It must have been pretty close between him and Adam Bebe, 2nd. The winner has more quality and style, but fails in bone, coat and eye. Limit dogs—This class was won by Red Feather, with Research 2nd, and Watlands Marksman 3rd. This is a big one with a long head and dark eye, and lots of bone and fair body. His head has gone coarse a bit and he seemed in bad condition. His color might be better. He was fortunate in getting the place from Military Man, who is much better. Open dogs, repeats, except that Adam Bede rightfully took third from Marksman. Breeders dogs and bitches—Red Feather and Research were 1st and 2nd, while 3rd went to Rockley Military Maid, a very nice bitch who might have been 2nd. This bitch should develop into something pretty good. She has a nice head, eye, ear and good body and bone. I would like her just a shade larger. Canadian-bred, won by Adam Bede. 2nd to Moorside Bonsor. He has a long lean head, but he is woefully lacking in bone and his feet are very bad. Bitches puppies, won by Rockley Paragon, a good one, and hard to fault. I made her the best in show. She has an exceptionally good head, eye, ear, splendid neck and shoulders, good body and bone. 2nd to Fascination, another very nice one and unlucky to run up against such a good one as the first. She is nice all over, possessing excellent coat, good body and bone, lacks the quality

of the winner. Midland Patricia, not as good as the first two, lacks bone and substance, has a nice long head with good eye and ear, too long in body. Novice bitches brought out another very nice one, six months old, Military Maid, hard to fault this one at her age, and I predict she will make up into a good one. She has a well-shaped head, with lots of muzzle, nice eye and ear, splendid neck, shoulders, with good body, coat and bone. 2nd to Budge, not nearly as good, but a nice one, well handled by Ben Lewis. She was in bad condition. Limit, won by Rockley Paragon. 2nd to Fascination. 3rd to Caerphilly Betty, a nice type, but lacking the quality of the winners. Open—1st and 2nd, same as limit. 3rd to Swale Lady, who is showing age. She is a nice type all over, bar her coat and color. Canadian-breds, won by Fascination, over Military Maid. Time will reverse these positions. In conclusion let me add that we appreciate Mr. Offerman's work very much. It is not saying too much when I say he gave great satisfaction and we all hope to have him back again ere long.

JAMES W. BAIN.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—The exhibit was a good one, a number were very superior. The awards, with possibly two exceptions, seemed right. W. C. Baldwin's entries were of good type, as also that of A. Hergoth, a very sorry lot. Lucy, winner of 1st in her classes, is deserving of special mention, a wonderfully good bitch, with a bit more size there could hardly any fault be found with her. She is attractive in head, has good shoulders and chest. Dandy, a good one also, is strong in forearm, with a body in every feature all that could be desired, loin and quarter excellent, legs and feet good. Pattern, 2nd, loses to the winner in head. W. J. Archibald's pair of Hounds, particularly the bitch Fly, a big rangy bitch, good in body, legs and feet, with a nice clean head. Should have been placed. Puppy dogs and bitches—1st, Baldwin's Gaiety, he is attractive in head, has good shoulders and chest, is strong in forearm, with a body in every feature all that could be desired; 2nd, same owner, Hobo, loses to winner in head and body; 3rd, Fannie II., she is fair in head and expression, a little thick in shoulders. Junior dogs and bitches—1st, Lucy, described above,

wins over Gaiety in head, coat and body; 3rd, Hobo; 4th, Fannie II. Novice dogs—1st, Dandy; 2nd, Hobo; 3rd, Bally, a good Hound, wins over Colonel, 4th, in head and coat. Limit dogs—1st, Dandy; 2nd, Baldwin's Pattern, excellent in body, well ribbed, good legs and feet, was only beaten in length and depth of muzzle; 3rd, Hobo; 4th, Bally. Novice bitches—1st, Lucy, a good one, beats Gaiety, 2nd, another good one too, but she loses to Lucy in head and substance; 3rd, Fannie II., loses to winner in body. Limit bitches—1st, Lucy; 2nd, Baldwin's Gaiety; 3rd, Baldwin's Gibson Girl, she stands on good legs and feet and is of same type as Gaiety; 4th, Wanda. Open bitches—1st, Lucy; 2nd, Gaiety; 3rd, Gibson Girl; 4th, Wanda.

BEAGLES—The Beagle classes were of good quality and fairly large in numbers. Puppy dogs, two entries, both owned by the Messrs. Smith, of Guelph, Prompter winning. I liked Pirate on account of evenness of head and good body. Novice dogs, 1st, Pioneer, a well put up little Hound, but inclined to be sulky; 2nd, Warner, another grand bodied one; 3rd, Buddie O'D. Limit dogs and bitches (not exceeding 13 inches)—1st, Bugle, one of the old brigade, good all over and all round in appearances, but beginning to age; 2nd, Patience, nice in head and body; 3rd, Wee Gipsie, a grand headed little Hound. Limit dogs (over 13 and not exceeding 15 inches)—1st, Lansdowne Benedict, Ben Lewis' entry, a grand Hound, beautiful houndy head, clean in skull, of nice length and fairly good muzzle, nice attractive color and good coat; 2nd, Pioneer; 3rd, Warner. Open dogs—1st, Lansdowne Benedict; 2nd, Bugle; 3rd, Smithfield Pioneer; 4th, Smithfield Warner. Breeders' dogs and bitches—1st, Meddlesome, grand head, good body, an attractive Hound and entitled to her win, beats Smithfield Pioneer, who was 2nd, in head; 3rd, Smithfield Petite, a fair Hound. Puppy bitches—1st, Meddlesome; 2nd, Smithfield Patience. Novice bitches—1st, Meddlesome; 2nd, Wee Gipsie. Limit bitches (over 13 and not exceeding 15 inches)—1st, Queen O'Trumps, one of the best Beagles in America, a beautifully headed, sweet faced Hound that is so attractive to a fancier, clean neck on a good pair of shoulders, with a good running gear, hard to fault; 2nd, Lansdowne Ransom, another good one who has been

defeated before by Queen O'Trumps under Mortimer. Ransom loses in head to the winner; 3rd, Lady Primus, a fair one who loses to both in body, bone and head. Open bitches—1st, Queen O'Trumps; 2nd, Lansdowne Ransom; 3rd, Lansdowne Ruby, not quite as clean in head as the others; 4th, Meddlesome, loses in size. These were four grand Hounds, any one of them almost deserving of first prize, and were a treat to see.

HARRY TAYLOR.

ST. BERNARDS were about on the par with last year's Exhibition, but a long way down from the splendid collection shown at the National Live Stock. Junior dogs, Mr. Harkness' White Eagle, a rough coat, was alone, a sound youngster, lacking weight, fairly nice in skull, failing in depth of face. Novice dogs—1st, Claverhouse, the smooth, and one of the few good ones of that coat that we have had here, grand head, good expression, well placed and carried ears, rich color, good bone and moves well. He was low in flesh and at times carries his tail too gaily. 2nd, White Eagle, outclassed here. Limit dogs—1st, Alta the King, greatly improved. He has put on flesh and for such a large dog moves well. His bone and substance is immense. His front would credit any Terrier. His head has widened and his face work, in which he always shone, is better than ever. To be hypercritical, we would give him a little more lip corners which would give him the squareness in appearance which is so much desired. 2nd, White Eagle. Open dogs—Alta the King alone. Junior bitches brought out for first, Thanksgiving, a well-known winner with many good points, particularly in body, coat, shortness of head and face finish. We would like to see her larger all over, and her ears could be carried closer with advantage. 2nd, Lady Dufferin, fair size, good color, only fair in head. Novice bitches—1st, Hellgate Isabella, a medium-sized bitch of good quality and beautiful finish, rich color and sound. Her outstanding fault is a lack of bone, being particularly weak here. Her skull could be improved in formation, but her beautiful broken-up face, well-placed and closely carried ears, combined with her dark eye and typical benevolent expression easily made her winners bitches. 2nd, Lady Dufferin. 3rd, Silver Bell, good color and sound, want-

ing in head. Limit bitches—1st, and 2nd were repeats. 3rd, Glover's Dudley Bell, who should have given way to Lady of Pearls, the latter whilst being badly out of coat is of fair size, sound and typical. We would give her more skull, but in expression, foreface, bone and hind action she was easily one notch higher. Open bitches were repeats. Open dogs (Smooth)—Claverhouse was alone. Alta the King got special for the best St. Bernard in the show, and with Lady of Pearls special for the best brace. The best trio went to F. & A. Stuart with Hellgate Isabella, Thanksgiving and Claverhouse.

MASTIFFS — Hertford Nancy, the only typical one, won by a mile. 2nd, Carnoustie Lion, a big dog and not typical.

BLOODHOUNDS—1st, Dr. Russell, well known and won easily.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—1st, Earl of Suffolk came to his own, in good coat.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs were headed by Bellevue Bob, a lusty youngster with lots of substance, long head topped by the best of ears, good in coat, front, bone and shortness of back, just high enough at present and does not need to grow any. He is a rare shower. Next came Clover Hill Defender, who owns a shapely head, best of eyes and ears, harsh coat and fair bone. More substance would improve him. He also does not need to grow. Ashburnham Premier is the correct type, but is coarse. He excels in bone and lowness to ground. Rodborough Romulus has a rare headpiece which, however, lacks face furnishing. His eye is small, but a shade light, good ear, bone and coat, but was shown too short of the latter. Rodborough Remus is shorter coupled and a better size, but is shorter in foreface and being short of coat, looked high enough. Lonach Brook is plain all through. In novice the same group were in evidence with the addition of Broadway Sandy. He has a long head, which is marred by a pronounced down-face. He has a good dark eye, is long cast and soft in coat. In limit and open, Argyle Lad won with ease, put down fit and showed well. He is the type, low, short and powerfully put together, still the size. Good in coat and bone, small ears well set on. His neck is correctly set on to his body and his hocks in the right place. He took the winners prize, thereby completing his championship. Bellevue Bob was reserve winners. Cana-

dian-bred dogs and bitches were a good entry. Ten faced the judge, the blue being awarded to Avondale Altcar, an easy winner. She is absolutely the type, and combines substance with quality, carrying a coat of wonderful texture. She is hard to fault. Lonach Belle followed, a little one with substance, short back and tail, nice ear. She fails in skull and eye. The others have been noticed in their classes. Puppy bitches uncovered a new face in Avondale Arena, a grey brindle with a long lean head, nice eye, short body, deep through the heart, rare coat, and good running gear. She fails in ear carriage, which was doubtful on the day. Lonach Belle followed, with Yarrow Queen third. This is a real good headed one with a good eye and ear. She is, however, very soft in coat, long in the barrel and light in bone. She is too big. The remaining pair were very ordinary, being high on the leg and bumpy skulled. In limit bitches Argyle Lily graced the ring. She was showing in whelp and did not appear at her best. She owns a long lean head, nice eye, rare coat, short back, low to ground. She has heaps of quality, but fails in front. Rolleston Wee One has a long head, dark eye and harsh coat, but is coarse enough in skull and on the large side. Open was a repeat. Avondale Altcar taking winners, with Argyle Lily reserve.

COCKERS—Puppy dogs—1st Mrs. Worthy's Crescent Sun Guide, a little plain, but should improve. 2nd, Walden Black Beauty. 3rd, Kruger, very poor. Novice dog, black—1st, F. Lewis' Calmo Bingo, a little plain, beats the second in front and general Cocker type. 2nd, Regal Kennel's Turk, plain, out in front. 3rd, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Romeo, not in the best condition, a little coarse and thick in shoulders. Limit dogs, black—1st, Wm. Brehm's Obo Henry, a good strong dog, possessing lots of type, a little coarse. 2nd, Calmo Bingo. 3rd, Turk. Open dogs, black—1st, Midkiff Kermit, a good dog, good in front, shoulders, body, and full of Cocker character. 2nd, Obo Henry. 3rd, Durbar, a good headed dog, but not right in front or behind, could be shown heavier. Novice dogs, red—1st, Paddie B. 2nd, Buster, coarse head, too short in neck and heavy in shoulders, fair body. 3rd, Kruger. Limit and open dogs, red—1st, Fred Lewis' Calmo Blanco, a little plain, long in body, good bone, nice size. 2nd, Brookdale Toby, possesses lots of type, but

too heavy all over for a show dog. 3rd, Paddie B. Novice dogs, any other color—1st, W. T. Payne's Master Brandy, a nice little dog, a little flat in skull, nice muzzle and good eye. 2nd, Fred Lewis' Lucky Deever, full of character, a little light in eye and thick in shoulder, nice muzzle, beaten by first in shoulders. 3rd, Crescent Sun Guide. Limit dogs, any other color—1st, Master Brandy. 2nd, Lucky Deever. 3rd, Braeclough Pacciaud, good shoulders, but plain head, a bad mover. Open dogs, parti-color—1st, Midkiff Rex, beautiful neck, shoulders and front, good bone, a good dog all over, a little big, but well proportioned. 2nd, Lucky Deever. 3rd, Wentworth Billy, very coarse in head and thick in shoulders. Puppy bitches—1st, Fred Lewis' Calmo Tango, coarse and out in front, quite a lot of quality. 2nd, Crescent Ladema. 3rd, R. Tyrwhitt's Betty, the two latter are very young and should do well. Novice bitches, black—1st, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Madam Melba, beautiful head, nice expression, not just right behind, a good mover. 2nd, Calmo Tango. Limit bitches, black—1st, Midkiff Madam Melba. 2nd, Calmo Tango. 3rd, W. M. Brehm's Lady Flossie, a little plain and light in eye, good body, but thick in shoulders. Open bitches, black—1st, W. T. Payne's Now or Never, beautiful head, perfect shoulders and front, nice body, good legs and feet, in fact, as near perfect as you ever see them. 2nd, Midkiff Madam Melba. 3rd, Calmo Tango. Novice bitches, red—1st, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Calma, nice skull and muzzle, well placed ears, a little out in front, but very typical. 2nd, Crescent Bonita, a little leggy, but pretty fair type. 3rd, W. T. Payne's Rosebud II., a good bitch, but showing age. Limit and open, bitches, red—1st, Midkiff Valma. 2nd, Oakley Red Rose, a good bitch, but plain in head and not so much type as 1st. 3rd, Crescent Bonita. Novice bitches, any other color—1st, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Mazda, a good bitch, nice head, but light in bone, a little fine all over. 2nd, Crescent Ladema. 3rd, Mrs. Gammon's Golden Sally. Limit bitches, parti-colored—1st, R. Tyrwhitt's Mepals Clarita, good neck and shoulders, perfect front, good body and lots of feather, nice legs and feet. 2nd, Midkiff Mazda. 3rd, Mrs. Gammon's Golden Buttercup. Open bitches, parti-colored—A great class. 1st, Mepals Clarita. 2nd, Ben Lewis' Ch. Lansdowne Debutante, a very good bitch,

but beaten by first in shoulders, front, bone, feather and general Cocker character. 3rd, Midkiff Mazda.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS came out strong from the Willowdale Kennels, a grand string of seven in all, which made a fine exhibit. We are doubtful if there is anything in America that can down this collection of Manchesters.

Puppy class went to Willowdale Carrie. Dr. Jarrett, who judged, termed her a beautiful terrier, grand long lean head, nice dark eye, clean neck and shoulders, good body and tail, best of legs and feet, rich color of tan and perfect markings. Second in puppy class went to Willowdale Darkie, a rare little terrier in make-up, grand quality, at present a little dark in markings. Open dogs—1st and winners went to Willowdale Flyer, with wonderfully long clean head, good body and tail, best of legs and feet, nice color of tan and good markings. At this show he completed his championship honors. Second to him came the well-known Willowdale Standard, pressing the winner close for 1st honors, he fails a bit in foreface to the winner, otherwise quite his equal, with the richest and best color of tan of any Manchester Terrier living, which is a feature that there should be more value placed on in this breed. 3rd, Willowdale Brilliant, a nice quality dog, rather light in color of tan. Open bitches—There was nothing good enough to stop the upward career of Willowdale Carrie going from puppy to winners. 2nd went to Willowdale Startle, a nice stamp of a terrier all through. The 3rd prize winner, Willowdale Fairy, is a nice cobby little terrier, but with rather too much tan. Canadian-bred class—Mr. Redcliff showed a nice young dog that only wants a little time to fill out.

BOSTON TERRIERS—1st, Demon's Aristocrat, trappy little dog with good markings, but untrimmed. 2nd, Colonel Pellatt, a fair puppy, rather coarse in head. 3rd, Tionion Rex, cobby little untrimmed dog, but lacks markings. Novice dogs, 12 to 17 lbs., was a repeat of the puppy class. Limit, 12 to 17 lbs.—1st, Bullie Buster, a clean cut little dog of good type, but a half white head spoils his expression. Open dogs, 12 to 17 lbs., only one, Billie Buster. Novice dogs, 17 to 22 lbs.—1st, Prince Rexworthy, a good type of dog, out in front, lacks expression in the eyes, perfectly marked, good color and

perfect body, a good straight back. Limit, 17 to 22 lbs.—1st, Prince Rexworthy. 2nd, Fiddlesticks, too much of a terrier type and too long in foreface. Open dogs, 17 to 22 lbs., are repeats. Novice dogs, 22 to 28 lbs.—1st, Sir James, a good dog, lacking markings, will improve, clean in cheek, high enough. 2nd, Deacon Delhi, a buckskin with good markings. 3rd, Nemo's Surprise, a perfect marked dog, too high stationed, listless and appeared to be sick. Limit, 22 to 28 lbs.—1st, Conewango, a good dog all over, but showing age for the ring and closely pressed by Oxonian's Rex, good body, good front, nice expression and good eye, lacks markings. 3rd, Sir James. Reserve, Gordon Delhi, very large, light brindle, perfectly marked, uncertain in eyes. Open dogs, 22 to 28 lbs., a repeat. Canadian-bred dogs—1st, Ingram's Little Man, much improved since last show, a good one all over, as he must have been to be placed for best Boston dog in the show. 2nd, Prince Rexworthy. 3rd, Oxonian's Rex. Puppy bitches—1st, Graever's Maxine, one of the best Boston Terriers that has been seen here for a long time, perfect all over, very well finished for her age, good shower, needs to flatten in skull a little, one that everyone will have to watch. 2nd, Rexona, good seal brindle, perfectly marked, but easily beaten, lacking the quality of the first. 3rd, Dolly Mack, excellent head, a little off in markings, and undeveloped, will make a grand breeder. Novice bitches, 12 to 17 lbs.—1st and 2nd a repeat. 3rd, Brockton Betty. Limit bitches, 12 to 17 lbs.—1st, Graever's Maxine. 2nd, Sparkling Beauty, a hard one to condition, and she shows it in the ring, otherwise a tip-topper all over, lacking only in color. 3rd, Rexona. Open, 12 to 17 lbs.—1st, Sparkling Jewel, shows quite enough white, splendid body, well stationed, but bad in front feet, clean in head and even mouth. 2nd, Graever's Maxine. 3rd, Sparkling Beauty, a sister to the winner. These bitches were placed in this position for winners, and they were a sight for sore eyes. To see these three on the bench as steady as if they were cut out of marble, everyone wanting to receive the ribbon. We have seen classes of Bostons judged before, including last New York Show, and we confess we were never so much carried away with the beauty of these dogs as when we saw this trio judged for winners at this show. Novice

bitches, 17 to 22 lbs., not a strong class—1st, Nelly Rex, perfectly marked, good color, coarse in coat. 2nd, Dolly Mac. 3rd, Princess Patricia. Limit bitches, 17 to 22 lbs.—1st, Lady Verna, has gone back a bit owing to maternity duties. 2nd, Nelly Rex. 3rd, Brockton Pride. Reserve, Peggy Quigley, a good Boston, a little bit long in body, and wouldn't show. Open bitches, 17 to 22 lbs.—1st, Nelly Rex. 2nd, Peggy Quigley, a reversal of the former class. 3rd, Torontonian, a good mahogany brindle, perfect markings, out in shoulder, should have been in the heavyweights. Novice bitches, 22 to 28 lbs.—1st, Tutsie, rather light brindle, untrimmed. Limit bitches, 22 to 28 lbs.—1st, Sullivan's Lady, good for a heavyweight, perfectly marked, one that will help to improve the breed. 2nd, Victoria Lill, long in body and getting old. Open bitches, 22 to 28 lbs., a repeat. Canadian-bred—1st, Sparkling Jewel. 2nd, Sparkling Beauty. 3rd, Dolly Mac. Open dogs and bitches, under 12 lbs.—1st, Ingram's Little Man, already reviewed. 2nd, Lady Irene, a small half-white-headed untrimmed bitch. Winners dogs, Prince Rexworthy. Reserve winners, Conewango. Winners bitches, Sparkling Jewel. Reserve winners, Graever's Maxine.

POMERANIANS—The quality was up to the high standard of past shows. There were a few importations, but the excellency of our own home-breds has reached that summit where even the best of England must of necessity take secondary place. In particular we might refer to Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Beauty, which duplicated her wins at other recent shows. Mr. Herd's Kelvinside Blackie, and Mr. A. Higgins' Mendipside Pippin. The last named dog was first in puppy class, and is a good short-backed chocolate, second to Hingley's Magpie. Novice dogs and bitches won by Herd's Kelvinside Blackie, a dog of good color, short back, but inclined to be open in coat. 2nd to Kelvinside Kewpie, larger than Blackie, and not so typical or so short. Limit dogs, under 8 lbs., any color—1st, Ward's Young Comedian, one of the recent importations, and he went to winners dogs. He is a wolf sable of excellent type and good coat, carries a nice plume. If we except a little wideness on skull, he is hard to fault, and he will always give a good account of himself. 2nd, Sailor Prince, a chocolate we have noted at other shows. He

has a beautiful coat, even in color, short coupled and rightly placed for reserve winners. 3rd, Hingley's Black Masher, a nice little dog, but not quite so good in all-round quality as the two placed over him. Open dogs, under 8 lbs., black—1st and 2nd already noted. 3rd, Little Chauffeur, and he was not in his cage when we called to see him. Open dogs, under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate—1st, Sailor Prince. 2nd, Dandy, a good coated chocolate, little heavy in head. 3rd, Mendipside Pippin. Reserve, Mrs. O'Rourke's Bobbie Burns. Bobbie's birthday appears on catalogue as 25th January, hence his appropriate name. Being but a seven-month-old puppy, he is not nearly in full coat, but will make a good little dog when fully furnished. Open dogs, A.O.C. than black, brown, chocolate or white—1st, Young Comedian. 2nd, Webb's Goldmine Birdie, an orange shaded sable of glorious color, a good dog, but in today's showing out of coat. 3rd, Elderslie Gem, an orange, but also caught out of coat. He is a little big in ear, but has nice black eyes and nose so much desired in this color. Open dogs and bitches, 8 lbs. and over, any color than white—1st, Cairndhu Narcissus, a wonderful little dog, plenty of the grit and spunk characteristic of the breed. Narcissus is not so young as he used to be, nor is his color so attractive as the solids, yet somehow he always manages to catch the judge's eye by his typical appearance and good ring manners. 2nd, Mrs. Hill's Lord Burleigh, an orange of good coat, but lost in all round quality. 3rd, Hingley's Pi Pi, a chocolate of sound color, good shape, a little heavy on head, a good illustration of the longevity of the breed, and probably the oldest dog on the bench, being 12 years. Open bitches, under 8 lbs., black—1st, Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Beauty, undoubtedly one of the best specimens of the breed living. She is particularly short, best of coat of the right hard texture, shows to perfection, and we do not wonder that she duplicated her wins made at other important fixtures. 2nd, Herd's Kelvinside Kewpie, already noted. 3rd, Hingley's Beauty Girl, a typical little black which we liked very much. Open bitches, under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate—1st, Jack Webb's Goldmine Midget, a brown of small dimensions. She is good in color, but out of coat. Poms under 8 lbs., any other color than black, brown, chocolate or white—1st, Orange Cracker. Her quality makes her name

to be appropriate, color good, very small, short, and was correctly placed. 2nd, Mrs. Briggs' Rambling Rose, a typical little Pom. She is not pronounced in color, being in this point difficult to define. With better color she would be one of our best. 3rd, Sable Duchess, a pleasing female, not so small as others, although she shows well and is good in many ways. Winners dogs went to Young Comedian. Winners bitches to Cairndhu Beauty.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1st, Cleophus, good head, ears and front. 2nd, Walden Type, right kind of head, good ears and eye, could do with more coat. 3rd, the Clansman, a tri-color, a shapely one, fair head, good eye. Novice dogs—1st, Cleophus. 2nd Walden Type. 3rd, The Clansman. Limit (sable or sable and white)—1st, Parbold Picaroon, a big dog, owns head of right type, good eye, ears, small and nicely carried, not in his best coat. 2nd, Cleophus. 3rd, Walden Wizard, a good sized dog, well put together, head has plenty of substance, ears carried well, out of coat. Open dogs (sable or sable and white)—1st, Parbold Picaroon. 2nd, Ormskirk Oberon, a big dog, good head, well carried ears, he has lots of coat. 3rd, Walden Wizard. Limit dogs (any other color)—1st, The Clansman. 2nd, Victor Wild, a shapely black, tan and white, good head, dark eye, and ears well carried, badly out of coat. Open dogs (any other color)—1st, The Clansman. 2nd, West's Darkey, good skull, weak in foreface, full eye and poor ears. 3rd, Victor Wild. Breeders dogs—1st, Otterburn Direct, long head of right kind, good eye and ears well carried, he has lots of coat, out at shoulders. 2nd, Walden Type. 3rd, Walden Wizard. Canadian-bred dogs—1st, Otterburn Direct. 2nd, Cleophus. 3rd, Walden Type. Junior dogs and bitches—1st, Holyrood Trivial, black, tan and white bitch, right type of head, good dark eye, ears small and nicely carried, out of coat. 2nd, Otterburn Direct. 3rd, Walden Type. Winners dogs, Parbold Picaroon. Reserve, Ormskirk Oberon. Puppy bitches—1st, Holyrood Trivial. 2nd, Willow Patience, good head, eye, ears and heavy coat, but small. 3rd, Duchess Perfection, fair head, good ears, light in bone and in poor coat. Novice bitches—1st, Holyrood Trivial. 2nd Willow Patience. 3rd, Duchess Perfection. Limit bitches (sable or sable and white)—Corona Sweet Rosie, good head of right kind,

nice ears and eye, she has fair bone, short of undercoat. 2nd, Otterburn Fashion Plate, nice head and eye, with sweet expression, could do with more life in ears. 3rd, Bedford Splendour, big bitch, nicely moulded head, small dark eye, good ears and straight front, in fair coat. Open bitches (sable or sable and white)—1st, Ch. Weston All Quality, big sound bitch, with substance in head, good ears, lots of bone and in good coat. 2nd, Corona Sweet Rosie. 3rd, Otterburn Fashion Plate. Limit bitches (any other color)—1st, Holyrood Trivial. Open bitches (any other color)—1st, Holyrood Trivial. Breeders bitches—1st, Otterburn Odette, quality head, out of condition. 2nd, Walden Witch, fair all round. Canadian-bred bitches—1st, Ch. Weston All Quality. 2nd, Corona Sweet Rosie. 3rd, Holyrood Trivial. Winners bitches—Ch. Weston All Quality. Reserve, Corona Sweet Rosie. O. C. C. special for best Collie, Weston All Quality. O. C. C. special for best bred by exhibitor, Holyrood Trivial.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppies dogs—1st, Haymarket Patrician, by Noross Patrician, out of Channel Queen, two champions, good strong-faced pup, face well down, fair bone, little soft in feet, short in body, good tail. 2nd, Glenedyth Tarquin, extra good in head, rather young to be shown, a little long in back. 3rd, Quebec Prince, the best down-faced in the bunch, nice in body, not good in front. Novice dogs, a repeat. Reserve, Inferno Mischief, has yet to lengthen in head. Limit dogs, under 35 lbs.—1st, Sheridan Blazer, clean head, none too good in body. 2nd, Inferno Oakland. Limit dogs, over 35 lbs.—1st, Haymarket Patrician. 2nd, Inferno Buster, has improved with age and in very much improved condition, would be better with a little more bone. 3rd, Inferno You Know, the longest-headed Bull Terrier we ever saw, rickety in front, flat in feet and away up in the air. Reserve, Inferno Douglas, grand body, good front and bone, little coarse in head. Open dogs—Sound End Sombrero was in for specials only. 1st, Glenedyth Imperator, looking, if anything, better than ever, and nobody has produced anything yet to touch him. 2nd, Haymarket Patrician. 3rd, Inferno Douglas. Reserve, Pimlico, in good condition, but showing age, especially in eye. Breeders dogs and bitches—1st, Haymarket Patrician. 2nd, Dufferin Venus, a real

good bitch, but showing age. 3rd, Inferno Queen, good in body and tail well balanced, but loose in shoulder, practically her only fault. Junior dogs and bitches—1st, Haymarket Patrician. 2nd Inferno Prince, shown in good condition, lacking bone. 3rd, Sheridan Blazer. Reserve, Walnut Cheeky, this bitch might have been placed higher if she had shown properly. She was too young for the ring. Will be heard from again. Canadian-bred dogs—1st, Glenedyth Imperator. 2nd, Haymarket Patrician. 3rd, Sheridan Blazer. Reserve, Pimlico. Puppies bitches—1st, Haymarket Patricia, with a good body front and bone for a lightweight, but her place was a mistake, as her under-jaw would do credit to a Bulldog. 2nd, Miss Shirley Blazer, good clean head, good front and feet, very light in eye, and one uncertain ear. 3rd, Wentworth Lizzie, good type, condition and coat, little short in head. Reserve, Walnut Cheeky. Limit bitches, not exceeding 35 lbs.—1st, Haymarket Patricia. 2nd, Miss Shirley. 3rd, Wentworth Lizzie. Canadian-bred bitches—1st, Haymarket Patricia. 2nd, Dufferin Venus. 3rd, Miss Shirley Blazer. Reserve, Walnut Cheeky. Limit bitches, over 35 lbs.—1st, Charlwood Rose, splendid long lean head and generally good, with a beautiful front, but marred by with a large fallow mark on the head; still we think the judge showed splendid judgment in overlooking the mark in favor of the intense quality. 2nd, Inferno Queen. 3rd, Glenedyth Elfin, a hard one to show. Reserve, Glenedyth Pansy, would not show. Will do better later on. Open bitches—1st, Haymarket Patricia. 2nd, Dufferin Venus. 3rd, Inferno Queen. Reserve, Glenedyth Elfin. Winners dogs, Glenedyth Imperator. Reserve winners, Haymarket Patrician. Winners bitches, Charlwood Rose. Reserve winners bitches, Haymarket Patricia.

IRISH TERRIERS were not up to the average numerically and the quality on the whole was disappointing. Although this breed is very popular, their owners and breeders do not appear to take the same interest in exhibiting as previously. The Irishman possesses by heredity many excellent qualities, is a very nice useful size, and can hold his own generally in the best of company. Therefore it is to be hoped that ere long we may again see this grand old breed of terrier amongst the foremost rank exhibited. Puppy

and novice classes, dogs—1st, Carnlough Patrick, a fair specimen, not in condition. Limit dogs—1st, Jonesboro Pat, a useful size, good hard coat, correct in texture and color, dark eye and well carried ears, slightly strong in skull, and requires more foreface. 2nd, Carnlough Caesar, a nice terrier, good head, neat well-carried ears, has a dark eye, good expression and a fair coat. 3rd, Rory O'More, a strongly built terrier, full in skull and soft coat, not the type. Puppy and novice bitches—1st, Carnlough Polyanna, just a fair one. Limit bitches—1st, Cimaroon Rita, has a nice coat and outline. Open bitches—1st, Ch. Cloverhill Noorideen, a most typical bitch, excelling in head, eye, ear, expression and outline, with a coat of the desired texture and color, and is one of the best specimens we have seen for some time past.

IRISH SETTERS—Cory Law has been covered pretty well before. He is a nice colored dog, stylish, good-fronted, good shoulders, not as good as he might be in neck and throat and a trifle cloddy in muzzle. He was, however, easily the best Irishman on the day in the show. Commander Law was put down in such wretched shape that in fair competition he would not have received a letter. He is a fine upstanding dog with good bone, capital body, legs and feet, and with a head that a little care or trimming could be made much of. It is a shame to put such a good one down in such bad shape. Annie Law was perhaps the best in bitches, although rather plain-faced. Ben Lewis uncorked a fair one in Noreen. This is a bitch bred by Amedee Trudeau, Montreal, and is, back of the head, an exceptionally fine bitch. She has a splendid front, good in shoulder and ribs and has the best of legs and feet. Her head is plain, however, and eye and color unsatisfactory. The exhibit as a whole was not up to the usual standard seen at the Exhibition.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS — Winners dogs—Woodley Blue Bird, good type of Bedlington, good head and ears, good front and body, he is too short of coat. Reserve winners, Haslingden Pride, good all over, might have won. Winning bitch, Daisy, fair sort, off in front.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Puppies dogs—1st, Rocksand; 2nd, Sandbar, both on the same type, good heads, eyes, front and bone, neither of them

good behind, and plenty big enough. Novice dogs was a repeat. Limit dogs—1st, Clapton Varnisher, all a terrier, classy head, good eye, ears, gone in shoulders, fair body; 2nd, Sabine Radical, about the best type there, with the exception of being too large is a real good terrier, and we think should have been winners. 3rd, Rolleston Defacer, good type of terrier, good size, might be heavier in bone, didn't move any too well. Open dogs—1st, a repeat; 2nd, Sabine Ringgold, good size, none too good in shoulders, stiff mover. 3rd, Sabine Radical, should have moved up. Winners dogs, Clapton Varnisher. Reserve, Sabine Ringgold. Puppy bitches—1st, Barbara, nice quality pup with a neat head, good front, short back. 2nd, Broadway Betsy, just ordinary. Novice—1st, Broadway Model, a real good puppy with a classy head, good eye, ears, front, legs and feet of the very best, short back, ought to mature into something good. 2nd, Broadway Betsy. 3rd, Sabine Filmy, real good bitch, but didn't make the best of it. Limit bitches—1st, Winsome Jess, good type, but too large. 2nd, Sabine Filmy. 3rd, Wharnccliffe Belle II., just a fair sort and wouldn't show. Winners, Broadway Model. Reserve, Winsome Jess.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) — Puppy dogs—1st, Milton Magpie, good type and size, neat head, eye and ears, short backed, good hindquarters, lots of bone, none too good in front and poor class of coat. 2nd, Ingleby Arndcliffe, just a good sort of wire. 3rd, Donington Resurrection, a real good puppy with a long head, little soft in expression, good bone and front, short back, sound mover, might be improved in coat. Might have changed places with second. Novice dogs—1st, Ingleby Arndcliffe; 2nd, Regal Result, a good class of terrier, little coarse in skull, good neck, front, lots of bone, extra good in body and coat. 3rd, Donington Resurrection. Limit dogs—1st, Ridgeway Corker, peculiar colored terrier, just big enough, long head, good expression, good neck, might be cleaner in shoulders, nice bone, legs and feet, long enough in back and none too good a top, good hindquarters. 2nd, Ridgeway Speedlimit, real good type of terrier, but too light all over, large in ear. 3rd, Walnut Regalia, good bone, front, nice body, perfect top, good coat, all a terrier, might be longer in head. Open dogs—1st, Ridgeway Corker. 2nd, Wal-

nut Regalia. 3rd, Ch. Hawes Broom, nice class of terrier, but in very bad shape. Winners dogs, Ridgeway Corker. Reserve, Speedlimit. Puppy bitches—1st, Maid O' Mist, good size terrier, a grand coat, good head and body, little off in front. 2nd, Regal Dolly, smaller, but nice type. 3rd, Broadway Gipsy, just fair. Novice bitches—1st, Cromwell Cheeky, a real classy terrier, good all over, could win in any competition. 2nd, Leeds Waltz Dream, another good specimen, neat head, little round in skull, doesn't carry her ears any too well, good neck, front, lots of bone, nice body, a good top. 3rd, Hillcrest Feature, similar to Waltz Dream, but lower to ground.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The thirteenth annual show of the Ottawa Kennel Club, in the matter of entries, did not come up to the number of last year, but to those who were privileged to be present it will be long remembered as an event which afforded the very best kind of pleasure. Everyone present, exhibitors and officials, seemed to vie with each other in the exercise of those little courtesies which mean so much in the net results. We are not disposed to indulge in mere empty compliment where it is unmerited, but the untiring efforts and pleasing deportment of the officials of Ottawa Kennel Club is worthy of the very highest commendation, and cannot fail to induce exhibitors to go again to the Capital City. Mr. Charles Lynden was the judge of all breeds and acquitted himself with the minimum of adverse criticism.

There were present many of the big winners, Mr. Mills' Bull, Royal Albert; Mr. McLean's Black and Tan, Willowdale Carrie; Mr. Armstrong's Russian Wolfhound, Midas of Rosseau; Mrs. Gruenwald's Pomeranian, Sir Bruce, and Mrs. Wylie's Pomeranian, Cairndhu Beauty.

There were but two entries in Pugs, Ch. Dundee Princess winning. She is well known as probably the best of the breed we have in the Dominion to-day.

POMERANIANS — Puppies dogs, went to Bradley's Prince, a black, inclined to be wavy in coat. 2nd, Almond's Chocolate Spark, a chocolate, not so short as we would like. Open dogs, any color, under 7 lbs.—1st went to Little Snitch, short backed black, good head and ears. He is beginning to show the effects of age, having lost

his teeth, which makes him a little snipy in muzzle. 2nd, Mrs. Gruenwald's Sir Bruce, a black which we have reviewed previously. He was not at all in his usual good shape, being sick. He refused to show. 3rd, Windsor Masher, a chocolate, not up to the standard of first and second. He was coarse in head and his color was not good. Puppy bitches was an easy win for Mrs. Wylie's puppy Cairndhu Trixie, which again went down in novice to Mrs. Gruenwald's Cheeky Bo Peep, which may be described as a most stylish little Pom. She has good head, pleasing color, very short, and will always be in the money. Open bitches, any color, under 7 lbs.—1st, Wylie's Cairndhu Beauty, already well known. She completed at this show her wins for championship and is now in possession of the coveted prefix. She also won the Duke of Connaught Cup for the best specimen, any breed, in the show. Second went to Mrs. Gruenwald's Cheeky Little Nipper, a female which carries an enormous coat when at her best. She was out of coat, but is short in back, splendidly shown, and was, along with Harrogate Duchess, awarded for best brace. Third, Harrogate Duchess. We thought she might have been second and reserve winners. She is well known as a big English winner, has a beautiful harsh texture of coat, and is a female hard to fault. Winners dogs, Little Snitch. Reserve, Sir Bruce. Winners bitches, Cairndhu Beauty. Reserve, Cheeky Little Nipper.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS were poor in quality and worse in numbers. Miss Pearl Taylor's Queenie was first. She was small and typical, but far too dark in body color. Mrs. N. Gordon's Minnie was not a show specimen, and the second ribbon was withheld.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS — First, Mrs. Brodie's Queen Bess, a black and tan, with beautiful head and ears, stood a little high on hind legs. 2nd, McLean's Blenheim Royal Chant, a Spaniel that has outlived his best days. He is showing age, but otherwise a pleasing specimen of the breed. 3rd, Holman's Juanita, a black and tan, properly placed.

The balance of Toy classes composed the Black and Tan Toy, Teddie; the Pekingese Spaniel, Mrs. King's Chung Fue; the Toy Poodles Wee Girl, Bud, and Sis, none of which call for special mention.

In **MANCHESTER TERRIERS** the string from Willowdale Kennels, after winning all that was up for this breed, came in for a big share of the general specials, winning special for best novice, any breed, in the show, with Willowdale Carrie; special for best brace, any breed, with Carrie and Standard; special (the Woods Challenge Cup) for best Fox, Bull, or Manchester Terrier with Willowdale Carrie. This wins the Woods Challenge Cup outright, as it is the third win on this cup by the Willowdale Kennels.

ST. BERNARDS were represented only by the good brace of Mr. Stuart, of Montreal, Beethoven and Thanksgiving, reviewed in the Toronto Exhibition report.

MASTIFFS, likewise, was only the Toronto winner, Hertford Nancy.

GREAT DANES—Laurier, where the judge made a mistake in awarding winners prize. The bitch, a Harlequin.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS — Limit dogs—1st, Midas of Rosseau, a big dog with a good head, front and body, good mover, went to winners. Open bitches—1st, and winners, Ottawa Pollyanna, a shade smaller, but a similar type to the winning dog.

BLOODHOUNDS — Dartmoor Chief, a real good hound, a little more whickers would improve him.

GREYHOUNDS—1st and winners, Queenie, shown too fat.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS — Mr. Baldwin showed his brace of real good dogs in Pattern and Gibson Girl, and got winners with both.

ENGLISH SETTERS were represented by two ordinary specimens.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs and bitches—1st, Red Bird, alone. Limit dogs and bitches—1st, Red Bird; 2nd, Queenie. Open dogs—1st, Ch. Montrose Shamus O'Brien, good head and ears, front, good coat and color, shown in splendid condition. He got winners, with Red Bird reserve. Open bitches—1st, Nora Law, a good one on the small side, but took winners. Queenie was reserve.

COCKER SPANIELS were away down from last year.

COLLIES were fairly well represented, but most of them out of condition. —1st, Cleophus, a good puppy, lots of size, little full in eye. 2nd, Chieftain. 3rd, Rambler, just fair pair. Novice, a repeat. Limit—1st, Cleophus. 2nd, Verdun Rex. 3rd, Laddie II., two tricolors of good type, on the small side

and out of coat. Open dogs, a repeat. Bitches were represented only by Rex, only a fair one.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS — Open dogs and bitches—1st, Wharncliffe King, a nice puppy, good coat and color, lots of bone and a good head. 2nd, Wharncliffe Lady, good type, but far too small, and out of coat.

DALMATIANS came out strong both in numbers and quality. Windham Forever taking winners and reserve winners to King Bond, both of them well marked. Winners bitches, Queen, only fair.

BULLDOGS brought out a fair number with some good quality, the winner being the well-known Royal Albert, who might have been fatter, but won easily. 2nd, Nylo, a fair sort, on the leg. The winning bitch was the well-known Belgrave Lady of Lambare, splendid in body and bone, good skull and ears, but not up in face. Reserve winners was Beauty, good head and underjaw, brindle, long in body. 3rd in bitches was Royal Duchess, nice type, short and cobby, nice head and front, not in very good shape, and shy.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppies—1st and 2nd were two of the Knock Na Chree dogs, Major and Colonel Sam, both very young, and giving away too much age when it came to the adult classes. Novice dogs—1st, Tinker, real good front, bone, body and tail, off in head. 2nd and 3rd, the puppies. Limit dogs—1st, Haymarket Patrician, looking well, and described at Toronto. 2nd, Tinker, 3rd, Knock No Chree Leader, an all substance dog, very big, going strong all over. Winners, Haymarket Patrician. Reserve, Tinker. Puppy bitches—1st, Walnut Cheeky, very young, but will be good with maturity. 2nd, Knock Na Chree Ideal, short in back, lots of bone, nice head, but too young. 3rd, Floss, very much the same. Novice bitches, a repeat. Limit bitches—1st, Haymarket Patricia, a little short in head and face, short in body, good in feet, legs and bone. 2nd, Walnut Cheeky. 3rd, Knock Na Chree Ideal. Winners bitches, Haymarket Patricia. Reserve, Walnut Cheeky.

AIREDALE TERRIERS — Puppy dogs—1st, Rockley Military Man, lots of bone, short back, good eye and ears. 2nd and 3rd just fair and shown in bad shape. Novice—1st, Kernel Lambton Boy, a big dog with lots of quality, too light in body and bone. 2nd and 3rd, repeats. Limit dogs and open,

repeats. Winners dogs, Rockley Military Man. Winners bitches, Rockley Paragon, a good bitch all over. Reserve winners, Daisy, just a fair sort.

BOSTON TERRIERS were a splendid class both in numbers and quality, the winning dog being Peter Noodles II., a really good one, light weight, good color and markings, splendid front, short back, good skull and foreface, stood out from the rest. 2nd, Noremac's Terrible Bill, a splendid skulled dog, nice color and markings. 3rd, Cliffside Dipper, a good dog, peculiar color of markings on face, which gives him a pinched appearance. The winning bitch was Cliffside Corby, a good type, off in color and blind in one eye, so was lucky to be placed so high. Reserve winners, Queenie, also a good bitch, but quite crippled behind.

BEAGLES were won by the well-known brace of Mr. T. R. DeGeer, Queen O' Trumps and Blythbrush Bugle.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) — The winner turned up in Rocksand, reviewed at the Canadian National. Reserve winner was Broker, a nice sized dog with good head and ears, sound front, good body. Had he had better ring manners he might have won. 3rd, Sandbar, reviewed at the Canadian National. In bitches, Ottawa Frivolous won, good type and good head, nice size, good front, but would not show. Reserve, Lady, an all white bitch on the small side.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) — Winners dogs was Walnut Regalia, and reserve winners, Donington Resurrection, just the two reviewed at Toronto, and both creditable examples of the breed. In bitches the winner was Hillcrest Feature, and the reserve winner Donington Jess, a good sort of bitch, might be longer in head and better in coat.

IRISH TERRIERS were redeemed by Thorneroft Dictator, a really typical Irishman in rather full coat and heavy enough. The bitch, Katie Brogan, won, good head, eye and ears, very good coat, proper size.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS — Winners dogs, Drumclaph Laird, a real typical Scotty, showing lots of quality, good head, eye and ears, wants to make up in body, has a sound front and a good coat. Reserve winners was Glen Dyne, just a fair sort, might have changed places with Ashburnham Premier, the reserve winner at Toronto, a low-set, cloddy dog, good body and hindquar-

ters, lots of bone, long head, but rather coarse in skull. The winning bitch was the well-known Ch. York Scotch Highball, who took special for the best in the breed. She was short of coat and might have changed places with the winning dog.

SHORT BARKS.

Mr. Ben Lewis, while in London, Ontario, added to his prize winners the Wire bitch, Maid O' Mist, previously owned by Mr. Short.

We hear of a dark horse to be uncovered among the Boston Terrier bitches at Winnipeg, and when the authority of the report is that astute judge, Geo. Peters, we must give weight to the report. She is said to out-sparkle Sparkling Jewel.

Mrs. Weldon, of Galt, needs to receive the presentation of a horseshoe or a rabbit's foot to drive off the jinx that seems to hang over her. Her last piece of ill-luck was the loss of four Yorkshire Terriers after London Show.

The Parkdale St. Bernards are to be increased by the addition from the Alta Kennels. Alta Princess, by Altadorf, ex Hellgate Fedora, and litter sister to Alta Big Ben and Alta Eva, has been purchased by Bert Swann, and if she arrives in time will make her first appearance in Canada at the Winnipeg Kennel Club Show.

LONDON DOG SHOW.

The management of this show should get out a copyright of their method of running a dog show, publish the same in pamphlet form for sale, and "get rich quick." Each year's show improves on the former, though there seems to be but little room for improvement. However, the reason of the success is due more to the men engaged than the methods. They are practically the same every year, which has a great deal to do with success. You know who to go to, who to enquire from for each necessity or requirement, and each seem to have his duties and to know how to carry them out. Then again, as was often remarked, it is a show run for the exhibitors. There is but little red tape and any reasonable request is complied with. The consequence is there is no soreness even

among the losers, and a general smoothness throughout the whole show. The business part is carried out to perfection. The prize money paid on Thursday night, and as far as the office of the Canadian Kennel Club is concerned it is a refreshing novelty for us to receive our listing fees and marked catalogue within six days of the closing of the show. It is a show that should have encouragement from the exhibitors, from the public and from official sources. As usual, it was scrupulously clean. And the weather, they stole a march on the C. N. E., for four more perfect days we have not experienced this summer. The consequence was a financial success and a smile on the faces of the executive committee. We heard rumors and perhaps a little stronger of a show in the springtime, and more than that, even a circuit composed of St. Thomas, London and Hamilton. Would the Toronto boys and dogs be there?

The dogs were a really fine exhibition. In many cases the quality was as high if not higher than at Toronto. In fact, it was hard to see where the difference in number between 253 dogs in London and 640 in Toronto came in, as so many of the dogs, and good ones, were there. However, a two-point show was very satisfactory. We were little surprised to hear that some of the committee had remarked there were too many dogs. Mr. Charles H. Mason judged. He is a great favorite in London and draws a large entry, and his decisions are accepted even if they are far from the mark, which was perhaps a good thing at the recent show.

There was an added attraction at this show, not down on the catalogue, which caused considerable excitement. This was in the nature of a fire in the dog show building, caused by fireworks falling on the roof, which was extremely dry. Fortunately, the immediate attention of the fire brigade, who chopped away the burning section quickly saved further trouble, but while it lasted everything was excitement.

BLOODHOUNDS brought out nothing very striking, just a fair lot.

ST. BERNARDS—Limit, Alta the King, 1st, and Lady of Pearls, 2nd, Mr. Harkness' brace looking splendid. The dog is improving.

GREAT DANES — Puppies — 1st, Schwatz, was alone, a black of good size and substance, with a good head, bad tail, and not good behind. Novice

—1st, Schwatz. 2nd, Talbot, not unlike the first, in fact, a litter brother, not so clean in throat, a bad tail and a light eye. The other, Brownie, was not a Dane. Limit—Zebra of Sudbury, one we have reviewed so often, a grand big substance Harlequin. 2nd, Falteroft Viking, not in show condition, and should not have been placed up for that reason. 3rd, Talbot. Open dogs, a repeat. Bitches brought out only Ch. Geneva, another really good Harlequin of fine type, with a complete absence of coarseness.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES—Novice—1st, Varvar Turgeneff, shown very dirty, not good in feet and weak in bone. 2nd, Prince Turgeneff, a larger dog, but not the quality of the first. The other classes were repeats.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice—1st, Lansdowne Blue Bonnet, a grand blue. 2nd, Leo, a fawn of good substance and size, but coarse in skull. Limit—1st, Lansdowne Butcher Boy, a dog of beautiful lines, a steady shower, with grand feet, one of the best known Greyhounds in existence, but showing age. 2nd, Lansdowne Artemis, a grand old fawn bitch and well known to the show bench in Canada. The other classes were repeats.

In **ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS** the London Hunt Club came out with two grand ones, the judge placing the bitch, Carol, first, on account of her wonderful quality and splendid head. The dog, Hampton, excelled in bone and had a head pretty nearly perfect, and great size, but thick in shoulder.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS — Puppies did not bring out anything very strong. Novice—1st, Wink, a medium weight, good bone and front. 2nd, Beauty, heavy in bone for an American, very compact. 3rd, Valley Kennel Sport, showing age, good front, shoulder and feet, a very steady shower, thick in skull. Limit—1st, Valley Kennel Bell. 2nd, Beauty. 3rd, Valley Kennel Sport. Open dogs—1st, Sport, a big-boned dog, ring shy. 2nd, Jerry, like his kennel mate, Beauty. Open bitches—Valley Kennel Bell, 1st. 2nd, Beauty. 3rd, Lucy, a very stylish bitch, light enough and fine in muzzle, very ring shy. This was the Toronto winner, but would not show.

POINTERS — Novice—1st, King, a big-boned green one, very throaty. 2nd, Lansdowne Prairie. Limit—1st, Bob White Maxim Dan, a grand lightweight clean in head, good chest and action,

light in bone and leggy. 2nd, Bob White Palm, too small. Open dogs, a repeat. In bitches the winners were Mallwyd Florence and Lansdowne Prim, a splendid brace of the same kennels.

In **ENGLISH SETTERS** the novice class was won by Bob White Montecello Fly, lots of size, long, strong, square muzzle, grand bone and good front. 2nd, Lady Park, not an English Setter head, and a bit small, but good outline and right behind, and has a beautiful gait. 3rd, Destiny's Rog, a real good Setter of lighter type than the others. Open dogs—1st, Lansdowne Ruler, big bone, long square muzzle, just fair in size. 2nd, Bob White Montecello Fly. 3rd, London. The winning bitch, Pride of Rockland, wonderfully steady bitch, might be bigger in size, but she is a bit long.

In **IRISH SETTERS** the winning dog was Cory Law, who won at the Toronto Exhibition. Winners bitches, Lansdowne Noreen, reviewed at Toronto. Reserve winners, Annie Law.

BEAGLES—dogs were accounted for by Messrs. F. E. & L. Smith, by Smithfield Pioneer and Smithfield Pirate, while the other sex went to Mr. C. H. Clarke's Lansdowne Ransome, Lansdowne Ruby.

DACHSHUNDS—Novice—1st, Rosemont Babette, a bit large, good strong foreface. Limit—1st, Donna Von Niederlang, black and tan, a nice small-sized bitch, but lacks in depth of brisket and in foreface. 2nd, Komet S, lacks the extreme quality of the rest of the breed, especially in skull, and is a bit high. 3rd, Rosemont Babette, a bit large, but grand foreface. Open—1st, Fitz Frost, splendid type, grand depth of brisket, but in our opinion too large. 2nd, Johann Von Niederlang, a red with wonderful length of face, but not absolutely sound in elbow.

COLLIES—Puppies—1st, Clansman, a tri-color puppy of good quality, grand ears, wanting coat, and the judge says he is too short in body. Novice dogs—1st, Prince, a big dog with immense bone, coarse in head, light in eye, lacking all quality. This must have been a mistake in more ways than one. First, the dog wouldn't show for his handler, then the judge spent a long time in trying to handle him himself and then called in an expert professional. Between the lot and after many struggles and a long time the dog was induced to raise his ears to a semi-erect

position and was given first. How about the other fellow with the second dog? Too much nonsense. 2nd, Clansman. 3rd, Max Laddie, a sable, with fair coat and prick ears. Limit dogs—1st, Parbold Picaroon, pretty well alone in quality. 2nd, Prince. 3rd, Max Laddie. Open dogs—1st and 2nd, a repeat. 3rd, Jim, had a grand coat, but not otherwise a show dog. Open dogs, other than sable and white—1st, Clansman. Puppies bitches—1st, Rose, prick-eared sable. Novice bitches—1st, Flossie, a bit dished, and small, but a good mover and fair type. 2nd, Glenhurst Venus, a plain one with a good coat, but a bad shower. 3rd, Holyrood, a tri-color with a beautiful profile, good ears and straight front, but might be stronger in bone. She was out of coat and not good in feet, but should have won this class by a mile on quality. Limit bitches—1st, Otterburn Fashion Plate, good coat and ears, good head, a bit full in eye, beautiful quality, but a bit small and inclined to be weak behind. 2nd, Flossie. 3rd, Holyrood. Open bitches—1st, Weston All Quality, her only fault being practically a sour expression, a grand big bitch, stood out in a lot of small ones. The rest were repeats.

DALMATIANS, just a brace of fair ones, and a great falling off for this show in the last two years.

BULLDOGS — Puppies dogs—1st, Rough Diamond, good square head, wants to finish all over. 2nd, Paddy, a brindle pied, leggy, and lacks lay-back, but has a good flat skull. Novice dogs were a good class, won by Cheetham Marquis, with a grand head, but unfinished in body. 2nd, Rough Diamond. 3rd, Wroxham Ruler, good type of head, but might be more massive, good bone, and good short lay-back. He has a bad tail and lacks expression. Limit dogs—1st, Worsley Dreadnought, white pied and probably as good as there was in the show; in fact, must have run the winner very close, as he was shown in good condition. His face, bar him being a little pointed in underjaw, was remarkably good, skull and ears splendid and well broken up, body very short and of good shape, lots of bone, stands a little high. 2nd, Tom Sawyer, a fawn of good body, but not typical elsewhere, very beefy behind and the temper of a brute. 3rd, Cheetham Marquis. Reserve, King Billy, a grand skull and a good foreface, lots of bone and sound. He is

high enough and lacks rib. Dudley, shown in this class, unplaced, a brindle of good substance, but plain. Open dogs, heavyweight—1st, Moston Marshall, looking fit and firmer on his pins, but close enough pressed by the second, Worsley Dreadnought. 3rd, Tom Sawyer. Unplaced, Ch. Cheetham Squire, sulky and wanted handling, but should have been very much higher. Open dogs, lightweights—1st, Black Diamond, a grey brindle, lots of substance and wrinkle, pinched in underjaw. Puppy bitches—1st, Queen, a good typed brood bitch, wants bone. Novice bitches—1st, Queen. 2nd, Hackett. 3rd, Lady Louise Sawyer. Limit bitches—1st, Cheetham Countess, well shown and in splendid condition, a very good bitch all over, good in rib, skull and foreface, not quite certain behind. 2nd, Worsley Candida, grand in facework, good in underjaw, splendid in ear and skull, short in body, good front, her only fault being her gay flag. 3rd, Uxbridge Midget, bit long and up in air, lacks layback, good ear, skull, roach, and sound. Open bitches, heavyweight, a repeat. Open bitches, lightweight—1st, Little Diamond, too well known to need description. 2nd Uxbridge Midget. Winners dogs, Moston Marshall. Reserve, Worsley Dreadnought. Winners bitches, Cheetham Countess. Reserve, Worsley Candida.

AIREDALE TERRIERS — Puppies dogs—1st, Barney, big substance puppy, long head, but lacks ring manners. Novice dogs — 1st, Adam Bede, good straight front, good feet, long flat skull, lacks bone. 2nd, Barney. 3rd, Karn's Boy. Limit dogs—1st, Watlands Marksman, a big one, good bone and substance, good cut up of loin, flat skull, though a bit strong, might be better in ear. 2nd, Moorside Bonsor, a grand type of head and a big substance dog, good in coat and color, good front, not too strong behind. 3rd, Adam Bede. Open dogs, a repeat. Winners, Watlands Marksman. Reserve, Moorside Bonsor. Puppy bitches—1st, Midland Patricia, needs to fill out all over, long head, grand coat, good color and a dark eye. 2nd, Rockley Military Maid, a good quality bitch, not so large as the winner, didn't show well. 3rd, Franklin's Wanda, very young, fair coat, nice style, good in ears, but plain in skull. Novice and limit bitches were a repeat. Open bitches—1st, Swale Lady, wonderful texture of coat, but off in color, a grand old bitch, looking

well, a grand shower. 2nd and 3rd, repeats. Winners bitches, Swale Lady. Reserve, Midland Patricia.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppies dogs—1st, Sheridan Blazer, clean cut terrier, good head, but lippy. 2nd, Inferno Mischief, wingy and long in body. Novice dogs,—1st and 2nd, a repeat. 3rd, Tim. Limit dogs—1st, Inferno Buster, shown in grand condition, splendid eye, well filled in down foreface, wants tuck-up of loin and shorter body. 2nd, Franklin Dynamo, grand bone and feet, strong in body, good tail, well filled-in foreface, short in skull and foreface, a magnificent shower. 3rd, Sheridan Blazer. Open dogs, a repeat. Winners, Inferno Buster. Reserve, Franklin Dynamo. Puppy bitches—1st, Wentworth Lizzie, a bit fine, shown in lovely condition. 2nd, Shirley Blazer, lost on condition. Novice bitches—1st and 2nd, a repeat. 3rd, Inferno May. Limit bitches—1st, Inferno Firefly, a grand head, a bit weak in bone. 2nd, Wentworth Lizzie. 3rd, Shirley Blazer. Open bitches—1st, Inferno Firefly. 2nd, Shirley Blazer. Open bitches, lightweight, Wentworth Lizzie. Winners bitches—1st, Inferno Firefly. Reserve, Wentworth Lizzie.

FRENCH BULLDOGS — 1st, Mademoiselle Bun Bun, might be fuller in body, good skull, nice ears, good legs and feet, sound, could be shorter in foreface. 2nd, Sherman Misette, very like the first, in bad condition through the results of a fight. Open dogs and bitches, a repeat. Winners, a repeat.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Puppy dogs—1st, Ambassador, just a fair puppy. Novice dogs—1st, Advance, a fair type, but altogether too big. 2nd, Ambassador. Limit dogs—1st, Sabine Radical, a most typical headed dog, grand front and shoulders, just a bit high. 2nd, Clapton Varnisher, the Toronto winner, looking well, his front might be improved and he would be better with more undercoat. He has a grand head. 3rd, Scarlet Pimpernell, a nice short body, a tan headed dog of nice size, long head, but stands wide behind, and not quite up to the rest in quality. Open dogs—1st, Sabine Radical. 2nd, Sabine Ringgold, the well-known white, in good condition, but not so good in shoulder. 3rd, Clapton Varnisher. Winners dogs, Sabine Radical. Reserve, Sabine Ringgold. Puppies bitches—1st, Barbara, good expression, good eye and ear, wonderful bone. She is good behind and has good Ter-

rier character, a little low set in tail. 2nd, Onyx, a trappy little one. Novice bitches—1st, Sabine Filmy, a grand quality bitch, good head and ears, nice round bone, a shade long in body, light in eye, and not certain in ring manners. 2nd, Orchid, nice size, good bone, peculiar face markings, attracts from her expression. 3rd, Barbara. Limit bitches—1st, a repeat. 2nd, Winsome Jess, strong enough in shoulder, could be trimmed better around the neck, strong bone, grand head, especially in foreface, a listless shower, beautiful small ears. 3rd, Princess Pat, last year's winner, good in size, grand type and a real good shower, a little plain in skull. Open bitches were a repeat. Winners bitches, Sabine Filmy. Reserve, Winsome Jess.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—1st, Regal Result, a well set-up dog, good coat, front, shoulders, short in head. 2nd, Hawthorne, he was too closely trimmed, light in eye and gay enough in ears, but positively best coat we ever saw in any terrier. 3rd, Danby Broom, very long head, but overshot, good front and shoulders, nice size, bad behind. Novice dogs were a repeat. Limit dogs—1st, Milton Magpie, a real good Wire Terrier, grand front and bone, good head and foreface, good in body, wants to finish behind, and we have seen better coats. 2nd and 3rd, repeats. Open dogs—1st, Milton Magpie. 2nd, Ch. Hawes Broom, wants strengthening all over, lacking very much in bone. 3rd, Regal Result. Winners dogs, Milton Magpie. Reserve, Hawes Broom. Puppy bitches—1st, Regal Dolly, bad ear and won only on her size. She was none too good in front. 2nd, Maid O' Mist, we prefer of the two, better in bone, smaller in ear, grand coat, but a bad front. Novice bitches, a repeat. Limit bitches—1st, Leeds Waltz Dream, grand bitch, great head, foreface and character, good neck, short body, and excellent hindquarters. She could be improved a little in front. 2nd, Rolleston Pansy, a well-known bitch, we have seen looking better. 3rd, Regal Dolly. Open bitches were a repeat. Winners bitches, Leeds Waltz Dream. Reserve, Rolleston Pansy.

IRISH TERRIERS, not a high-class lot. This breed needs some new blood.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS — Winners dogs, Rebel Chieftain, a remarkable headed dog, with a superlative foreface and a black eye. He is sound in legs and feet, coat fair, will probably

improve, and there is quite enough of him. 2nd in limit to him was Avondale Altcar, a real good bitch, full of type and quality. Just on the day appeared to be dropping her coat. 3rd, Scotch Lassie, just a fair one. Winners bitches, Avondale Altcar.

WHITE WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS—Lansdowne Worry won on sufferance. Jersey Lily, a better type, but not put down fit and would not try.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Nothing startling.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Of the two the awards of the Toronto Exhibition were reversed. It was correct.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Winners dogs, Derby Ted, fails in color, but best in coat. Reserve winners, Victor of Roundhay, a grand quality dog, carrying a good fall, and promising a great body coat. He has not yet broken in color, and on the day did not stand level in back. Winners bitches was Kitty of Galt, one of the mistakes of the show, as she loses in size and color, big in ears. Reserve winners was Ch. Churchill Pansy, much the best in size and color. True she is showing her age, and we have seen her put down in better form, but she should have won.

TOY POODLES—1st, Silk, just fair.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Winners, Kaffir Chief, looking well. Reserve winners, Snookum, a young puppy of promise.

PEKINGESE—Winners, Dodetaime, a host in himself, the reflection of the yellow ribbon at one time on his owner's face matched the dog's color, but fortunately it was a mistake. The other two were just ordinary.

POMERANIANS—Winners dogs and bitches, Kelvinside Kewpie, a sweet headed black, but flat in coat and grey in breachings. We altogether preferred the reserve winner, Young Comedian, a wolf sable of grand coat, cobby and finer in bone, losing to the winner in one place only, and that is his coarse skull. 3rd to Lady Mayfair, a fawn with good foxey head and expression.

PUGS—Only one, the well-known black, Dine.

WHIPPETS—Winners, Lansdowne Sun Dial, the Toronto winner, a fawn with good foreface, good front and legs, good depth of brisket, beautiful neck and shoulders.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1st, Chinchonidina, a trappy little dog, not too good in hindquarters, inclined to be cheeky and his face appeared to be tan marked, probably due to tear stains, otherwise a good dog; 2nd, Little Jeff, a cobby red brindle lacking markings; 3rd, Bobby. Limit dogs—1st, Ingram's Little Man, we reviewed this little chap at the Exhibition and at this show he repeated the performance, taking winners and special for the best Boston dog in the show; 2nd, Chinchonidina; 3rd, Clifton Star, a far trappier dog and a better Boston than the second, and could only have been placed so low on account of his light eyes. Open dogs, under 17 lbs.—1st, Ingram's Little Man; 2nd, Fiddlesticks, reviewed in Toronto Exhibition; 3rd, Ginger, well named, lacking markings. Open dogs, 17 to 28 lbs.—1st, Chinchonidina; 2nd, Clifton Star; 3rd, Revilo, a beautiful headed dog, but poor in hindquarters and would not show. Puppies bitches—1st, Golden Peach, a rich red brindle, very cobby and small, good short face, straight in hock and a little short in markings; 2nd, Dolly Mac, lovely head, bad feet and lacks markings; 3rd, Hillerest Mischief, half white head, undeveloped, and untrimmed and stood a bit high, long enough in muzzle. She needs development and may make into a good one. Novice bitches—1st, Golden Peach; 2nd, Philmont Queen Mignon, gay in tail and light in eye, better marked than first, good body, head and expression, and very trappy, but loses in bone to first; 3rd, Dolly Mac. Limit bitches—1st, Sparkling Beauty, looking brighter and better than she did in Toronto; 2nd, Golden Peach; 3rd, Philmont Queen Mignon. Open bitches, under 17 lbs.—A repeat. Open bitches, over 17 to 28 lbs.—1st, Dolly Mac; 2nd, Bellrose Girlie, good type of heavyweight, lacking in brindle, but should have won; 3rd, Sporting Lady.

The cups for the best of the various breeds were awarded as follows: Best Collie, Parbold Picaroon. Best Bulldog, Moston Marshall. Best Airedale, Swale Lady. Best Bull Terrier, Inferno Buster. Best Boston, under 17 lbs., Sparkling Beauty. Best Boston, over 17 lbs., Chinchonidina. Best Fox Terrier (Smooth), Sabine Radical. Best Fox Terrier (Wire), Leeds Waltz Dream. The cup for the best non-sporting went to the Pekingese, Dodetaime. Swale Lady taking the cup for the best sporting.

FIRST ANNUAL DINNER, TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

One of the usual successes of this club was brought off on the evening of Monday, Sept. 28th. This club has got the reputation of knowing how, and of being able to put people at ease whether it is at an evening show or a banquet. Probably this is due to the fact that some of the members are of the jovial class and can make anything go. The dinner in itself was simple and perfect, exactly what it should be, and the club recognized and expressed their thanks to Mr. Geo. D. White for allowing them the use of the Granite Club. Mr. Atkinson, the president, was in the chair. He is a past-master at that and kept things moving, and the pleasant things said of him by the different speakers were splendid evidence of the appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the club. The joviality of the evening was helped along principally by Messrs. DeGeer and Joe Perkins, while the music was supplied by Mr. R. H. Morris, Mr. Billinger and the worthy president. Nobody was spared, as the chairman went around the table and demanded of everyone some contribution to the pleasure of the evening, and the response was very creditable. It was stated during the evening that the Toronto Kennel Club would in the very near future renew their monthly evening shows, for which numerous cups had already been offered and were offered during the evening. They are also planning to make a collection in aid of the Patriotic Fund to be collected by some of the best dogs in Toronto. This promises to be a great success, and if carried out thoroughly should produce a considerable amount in aid of that worthy object.

Salt Spring Island, B.C.,
Central Settlement,
September 21st, 1914.

Dr. Alfred Boulton,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—The championship cup for my Irish Setter bitch, Oaks Little Lamont, duly came to hand, and I take pleasure in telling you it is really a fine trophy, and has been very much admired.

Yours very truly,
W. H. B. MEDD.

NOTES AND NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

The splendid collections of Dachshunds at the Richmond Championship Shows of 1913 and 1914 were judged by Herr Ernst Proesler and Monsieur Paul Mégnin respectively, and as the former is recognized to be the greatest living authority on the breed, it would be very interesting to hear what he had to tell me with regard to the English Dachshund. Herr Proesler said that he considered the weight one of the greatest faults in the English-bred Dachshund, which is far too heavy and, as a consequence, too coarse-looking. The Dachshund Club of Germany, having, by a majority of two-thirds, decided still further to reduce the weight of the dog, has caused a great deal of perturbation among breeders in that country. The fact that in future dogs over 14 lbs. and bitches over 13 lbs. will be classified as heavy-weights, and those under the above limits as lightweights, might at first be considered as a kind of technical show rule. In reality, however, it is a very significant concession to the prevalent tendencies to breed Dachshunds of smaller size, for the dog should not become lighter as regards bone-substance. On the continent, and especially in Germany, a limit of weight in all breeds is fixed, this being in conformity with their size (as, for instance, in the case of the Pointer), and this limit is accepted as ideal. The Dachshund Club of Germany finds 14 lbs. weight the most suitable for the purpose of work, but the Fox Terrier Club of Germany state that 16 lbs. is the best weight.

The resolution of the Dachshund Club of Germany is justified by the fact that the breeder who chooses for his bitch a stud dog which had been put in the "money" as a lightweight, is in reality obliged to find an entirely small dog, whereas previously those dogs which had been in the "money" as lightweights, owing to their simply having been "starved" into the lightweight classes, weighed 16 lbs. when full-grown! Under the new regulation this state of things is impossible. The new limits of weight will not, it is hoped, give rise to illegal manipulations. The new resolution is further justified by the tendencies of the breeder of sporting dogs, tendencies which have for their object the reduction of the superfluous stock of Dachshunds by restricting and improving the stock, and by in-

creasing alike their power of movement and their temperament.

Side by side with this light ideal in Dachshunds in the north of Germany, there will always exist in the south, in the highlands, a more powerful, heavier type of dog. It is possible, well-nigh probable, that the aforesaid reduction in weight-limit will bring about a separate breeding of types, types which will correspond with the exigencies of the countries in which the dogs are called upon to work. It is possible that the so-called "Kaninchen-teckel" (rabbit-Dachshund), which may be regarded as the result of breeding lightweight specimens, i.e., a Teckel under 8 lbs. will profit by the new reduction in weight. The working dogs among the "Kaninchen-teckel" will then have to be bred from bitches 3 lbs. to 4 lbs. lighter in weight. Males of this weight fail entirely in Dachshund character, are very ugly in the head, and so bad in body-properties that they absolutely are unfit for breeding from. It is not at all a zoological rarity that a breed is so constant that the stronger sex shows a quarter or one-third more body-weight than the weaker one, i.e., the mothers. As elsewhere, so in this case, it depends less upon the laws than upon the uses.

It is very interesting to note—also very amusing—that, while the quality and the capabilities of the Dachshund in the Fatherland have increased enormously, its popularity as a breed has descended! Why? *Chi lo sa?* In 1891 Mr. P. Gubinin, the well-known Russian dog fancier, published his famous work on hunting with Russian hounds and Greyhounds, which work was dedicated to the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaewitch, and attracted a great deal of attention. In the preface the author writes of the immense joy the hunting men experienced with Borzois in the field, and how hunting with them was always the delight of the Tsars, the Russian princes, and the Russian nobility generally. In the good old times a small pack consisted of 18 hounds and 20 Borzois, but there were packs of 30 hounds and 40 Borzois, not including, of course, puppies and very young dogs. Of this sport almost nothing is left, for, with the exception of the packs belonging to the Tsar and to the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaewitch, it would be difficult to find a pack of 20 to 30 hounds, even in that of the Prince of Oldenburg, who is a well-known Russian lover of the Borzoi. To-day the

Russian squire seldom keeps a pack of more than 10 to 15 dogs. The fact is that hunting with Borzois has begun to deteriorate. Thirty or forty years ago, Russians paid a thousand roubles (£100) and more for a good Borzoi male. About four years ago the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaewitch bought from the Prince of Oldenburg the dog hound Serdetschny for 1,000 roubles, and this "transaction" was the talk of the whole Russian sporting world! Nowadays one could buy in Russia first-class Borzois at from 200 to 500 roubles (£20 to £50) apiece, and puppies at 100 roubles (£10) apiece.

According to Gubinin, there are in Russia eight different varieties of Borzois. First there is the long-haired Russian Borzoi. This is the handsomest and the most typical of all. It has a fine, narrow head, with a Greek profile, and a brown or dark eye full of fire, a thin ear falling backwards on the back of the head, but erect when the dog is at attention. The male has an arched back, and the hindquarters are always broader than the front. The middle-piece of the body is high, the ribs not being much developed. The neck and the shoulders are full of muscles; the tail is long, well-feathered, and hangs down. The coat is soft, silky, long and curly. The color is white with black, yellow, sable-blue or red-brown markings. Sometimes entirely white, or quite black (this is rare). The dog should be faster than the English Greyhound. Second, The Greyhound of Kurlandia. Very tall and his movements remind one of those of the bear. Coarse of bone, wide skull, while the head is very dry, i.e., without any superfluous flesh. The chest and shoulders are full of muscles. The coat curly and long. The forehead and the head do not form a straight line as in the Russian Borzoi proper, but they show a "stop." The principal point of this hound is that he does not possess long featherings on the tail or on the hind legs. The coat is everywhere of even length, curly, and very thick. He possesses more flesh than the Borzoi proper, but his powers of endurance are not as great. He is, however, a good "catcher." His color is grey, yellow, brown, drak grey, and very seldom white with markings, and never wholly white. Third, The Crimean Greyhound. A small (seldom smaller than a Setter), muscular hound, with depending ears. Both males and females have quite straight backs. The

skull is wide, but the head dry. The coat is short, coarse, and longer on the ears. The color is yellow, grey and light brown. This variety appears to be always thin and to have a woe-begone look. It is very stubborn, however, and fiery, and bad-tempered during the hunt. Its powers of endurance are great. Fourth. Chortaja Borzoja. A cross between the English and the Russian Greyhound (bred in Poland), a type of Borzoi with very little hair. He is fleshier than the Borzoi proper. The ears are similar to those of the latter. The ribs are barrel-like. The tail long and thin, with little feathering. The neck is narrow and long, as in the horse, the middle-piece being well tucked up. The skull round as in the English Greyhound, and the eye is brown or black. A very energetic variety, but quiet and obedient and excellent for hunting. I have mentioned only four varieties, for the others are of absolutely no interest to English readers. In Siberia there is a Borzoi which is used for draught purposes, and some believe this is the Kurlandia Greyhound.

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C. W. Dickinson, 1367 Queen St. E., Toronto. Mastiff bitch, "**Hertford Nancy**" (13896). C. N. E., 1913, 4 pts.; National Live Stock, 3 pts.; C. N. E., 1914, 5 pts.; Ottawa, 1914, 1 pt.

OUR FRONT PAGE ILLUSTRATION

CHAMPION BIRCHCLIFFE OORANG

The property of Mr. Norman MacKenzie of Regina

It must be in the principle that you cannot have too much of a good thing that we have the publication of the reproduction of this grand dog for the third time on our front page. We can

congratulate Mr. Mackenzie on the possession of such a cracker, and put in a word to the fanciers in the Northwest that, if he is at stud, use him.

MASTER BUTCHER.

Our worthy president, Mr. John G. Kent, is all smiles, as Master Butcher arrived in Toronto safely and in grand condition on Monday, Oct. 5th. We can only speak enthusiastically of this grand dog. He is a most attractively marked brindle and white, with enormous heart-room, perfect legs and feet, a beautiful head and lovely expression. He will be a grand addition to our dog shows, and will make his bow at Winnipeg.



HARRY ST. LAWRENCE,
The War-horse from Winnipeg.

Mr. Walter Sands has had the misfortune to lose his good Scottie, Broadway Sandy, since the Exhibition, and, as misfortunes never come singly, a lot of very promising puppies, Wire Fox Terriers, went with him.

We have had the pleasure of seeing the only surviving puppy of Mr. Hunt's litter of Pekingese by his good dog, Dodetainme. This is a bitch puppy of splendid skull, body and face, and looks like making as good a specimen as her sire.

Two Bull Terrier puppies from the Glenedyth Kennels were shipped to Valcartier to go to the front, one with the Royal Dragoons and one with the 10th Royal Grenadiers.

Mrs. Walter Lane, of Hamilton, reports a litter of six puppies out of Princess Nordica, by Inferno Buster. All are doing fine.

Mrs. E. M. McNeill, of Hughenden, Alta., has mated her brindle Bulldog, Blinkbonny Beauty, to Mr. A. B. Macdonald's Hughenden Hero. Both these were imported last spring, and they are looking forward to something real good.

Mr. Otto W. Knapp, of Haileybury, is rejoicing in a litter of four dogs and one bitch, out of Dolly Rex, by Dahlen's Spider, all perfectly marked and very promising

Mr. Thos. A. Middleton, of Shelburne, reports a litter of five dogs and three bitches, by Dalmahoy King, being the finest pups he ever raised.

Messrs. Bamford and Hudson have raised the fee of Walnut Regalia to \$15. His consistent winning warrants this increase.

SHORT BARKS.

We stop the press to express our regret at the death of Dr. A. W. Bell, of Winnipeg, the manager of the Industrial Exhibition and a member of this club.

Stop talking war; talk dog.

The Glenedyth Kennels sold their good puppy, Glenedyth Tarquin, which did so well at the Exhibition, to Mr. Frothingham.

Mr. E. Alban Sturdee, of St. John, N.B., has a litter of Airedales from his bitch, Rockley Memoir, whelped August 25th by Rosecroft Red Feather, the winner at the C. N. E.

Another one of our members, Mr. R. L. Shortill, of 143 Delaware Avenue, Toronto, has gone with the first contingent to Valcartier.

Mr. Frank Gorth, of Winnipeg, reports a very nice litter from his parti-color Cocker bitch, three out of the four being parti-colors. They are by Blazer, and if he has any luck with them they will no doubt be heard from later on.

Ch. Quarrywood Commander, Mr. G. Barron's good old Irish Terrier pal, is dead.

We have to add to our long list of dogs suffocated during transit from show to show the name of Cheetham Marquis, the property of C. E. Metcalf, and a well-known and consistent winner. He was suffocated on the way from London to Hamilton, after London show. Mr. Sharp also lost his Sheep Dog, Wharncliffe King, on the return trip from Ottawa show from the same cause.

The sable and white Collie dog, Verdun Gordon, has been sold by Mr. J. S. N. Dugan, of Verdun, Que., to Mr. Wm. Jennings, of Montreal. Mr. Jennings has bought Gordon as a house dog and companion only, so he will be seen no more on the show bench. Mr. Dugan has three tri-colored dogs for show and breeding purposes.

Old-time dog men will remember Sid Saunders, of Guelph, one time prominent in Dachshunds. Since those days he has gone into Airedales, of which he says he has some good ones. If they come up to the quality of his Dachs with which he swept the boards of Toronto the last time he exhibited and went from puppy to winners at New York with Ch. Vanlivette, they will be a grand addition to our show bench. Mr. Saunders' address is now Ingersoll.

We wish to make a correction of the breeder of the St. Bernard dog, Karl of Oakworth, published in last month's Kennel and Bench, as bred by F. E. Stuart, Montreal, whereas the breeder was F. Schmitt, Woodside, L.I.

The imported Old English Sheep Dog bitch, Merry Meg, the property of Mr. Allan McConnochie, of Lac Ste. Anne, Alta., is heavy in whelp to the dog Andrew, purchased from the Viking Kennels by Mr. Allan McConnochie.

The good Airedale, Birchcliffe Nail-er, was purchased some time ago by Mr. N. Jeffrey, of Guelph, Ont., who has acquired him for a pal; still we hope to see Mr. Jeffrey dip into the breed and help to wake up Guelph into having a dog show.

Mr. Dan Lynn has imported two extra good wire Fox Terrier bitches in whelp to Emroy Patrol Leader, probably the best sire in England, outside of Wire Boy of Paignton. We also hear that he has another bitch which has a litter of six puppies by Wire Boy of Paignton. Mr. Lynn has also brought out five bitches all in whelp.

The Fox Terrier clubs sweepstake for Wires is to be revived under the auspices and encouragement of the "daddy" of the breed in Canada, Mr. Thos. Moore. All those interested should address Mr. Arthur Atkinson, 1129 College Street, Toronto, at once.

Mr. Atkinson is offering \$10 in gold at the next C. N. E. for the best puppy by his dog, Combatant of Notts.

While speaking of Wires, Mrs. E. M. Tobin, of 213 Geoffrey Street, High Park, Toronto, purchased the Wire dog, Ridgeway Speed Limit, reserve winners at the Toronto Exhibition. We sincerely hope this is a new addition to our Wire ranks.

Mr. Geo. R. Farquharson, of Toronto, has purchased the Bull bitch, Cheetham's Daughter, probably one of the best Canadian-breds we have and one of the famous litter by Ch. Cheetham Squire, out of Ch. Layham Pride, bred by Mr. Joseph Perkins.

While in Ottawa recently we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. G. M. Tyrell, secretary of the Ottawa Kennel Club, who informed us that one of Mr. A. W. Greene's Bull Terriers has formed the pleasant habit of occasionally making a meal of the dog nearest to him, and being an epicure, chose the Pug, Ch. The New King, for one of them. This is a loss to the Pug ranks, as New

King was a very successful sire of both blacks and fawns.

It is surprising how many dogs we hear of having been killed by autos after being entered at the Exhibition. Among them was Mrs. Sturdee's English Toy Spaniel.

While in London we were shown a post card from Dr. Ford, written from the continent. It illustrates how closely letters are censored, as the total contents of the post card were the three words, "On the road." However, this gives us information that the genial doctor is alive and well, and that is something to know, in view of the circumstances of the butchery going on on the continent.

To old-timers the visit of Mrs. Gordon to the Exhibition was a great treat. This genial lady was all smiles and the picture of good health, showing that California climate is agreeing with her. She was a constant companion during the Exhibition with her old friends, Mrs. O'Rourke, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Waters, of St. Thomas. How they must have talked of old times! Mrs. Gordon no longer keeps a Collie, which reflects no credit on California, for her heart is still in the game and we think that if the California dog men knew what they were missing they would soon have Mrs. Gordon back into the game.

One of the pleasures of the game is to find some very old friends or school companion stepping in and taking a part in the dogs. Last year we had the pleasure of nominating for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club Mr. A. E. Seanlon, of Bradford, Ont., one of our class-mates at Upper Canada College, now thirty years ago. We also had the same pleasure with Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, now principal of St. Andrew's College, who anti-dates even that time in our school diary, and more recently Mr. Norman Mackenzie, of Regina, Sask., has joined the club. He is also one of the same class with Mr. Seanlon and ourselves at Upper Canada College.

Thinking of old-timers we wonder if the germ was inoculated into our system by the Bedlingtons of "Stoney" Jackson. Many a time we have watch-

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And "Stoney" himself is a splendid example of the longevity of the dog man. He is the only survivor of the old staff of masters still active at Upper Canada College and as young looking and as erect as ever.

Another of the same class was A. A. Macdonald, himself for some years master at U. C. C., and very active in Smooth Fox Terriers with the Aldon prefix, who, we are sorry to say, is no longer interested in breeding dogs.

Mr. Fred W. Lewis, of 175 Wilton Ave., Toronto, reports considerable activity in dog sales at the Exhibition, the red dog, Calmo Blanko, the black, Calmo Bingo, and the black bitch, Calmo Tango, were all purchased by Mr. Douglas, of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Douglas was on the hunt during the whole Exhibition, but his judgment finally settled on the above trio of the Calmo Kennels.

It is with regret that we report the death of Mr. James L. Little, of Brookline, Mass., who died very recently after a long illness, and within a short time of the death of his wife. Mr. Little was one of the old-timers with

whom we had pleasant personal dealings in Dachshunds, but lately he has been more interested in Scotties, under the prefix and kennel name "Newcastle."

We are in receipt of a letter containing two registrations from Miss Mar-yon Galt, but with no address. Will someone kindly inform us.

Mrs. B. Horton, canine nurse, with Dr. J. A. Campbell, of Toronto, has gone in for Bulldogs and has eight lovely puppies whelped on September 26th from her bitch, Kentish Queen, by Chumpsall Eli. She expects great things from this litter.

Dr. Webster, of Hamilton, the well-known Collie enthusiast, gives us his experience that bitches are much less prone to distemper than dogs. This is a very interesting theory on which we would like the opinion of our readers.

The little imported Blenheim Spaniel, Toddles, owned by A. W. Steel, of Toronto, was a recent visitor at Celamo Kennels, of Rochester, N.Y., where she was mated to the noseless, Prince Charles, Celamo Daydream. Both dogs having the best of blood back of them and being first prize winners, the puppies should be most desirable, both as breeders and show specimens.

HELPED BY A PRINCESS.

A story with a distinctly romantic flavor has reached Toronto from the war zone. Some months ago a young Canadian doctor, Dr. Carl Y. Ford, who has been attached to the New York Hospital, went to England, incidentally dining at the London home of a Russian Princess. A fellow-guest was General French. Soon afterwards war was declared, and Dr. Ford applied for a place on the medical corps, but was met with the embargo, "No Canadian doctors need apply." Nothing daunted, the doctor sought the Russian Princess, obtained from her a letter to General French, who in turn passed him on to Lord Kitchener, with a recommendation to mercy. The recommendation had its effect, for the celebrated Field Marshal told the applicant that though there had been no billets for Canadians, the wish of General French would be, in this case, law. Dr. Ford, writing from the front, and saying good-bye in case of eventualities, declared that he had got much from life, not the least of it being his good friends.

Toronto Kennel Club third annual Beagle and Harrier field trial will be held on Wednesday, October 21st. Information can be had from Arthur Atkinson, Dr. J. A. Campbell or T. R. DeGeer.

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