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PURCHASERS of dogs should insist on receiving either a certificate of registration of the dog, in their own name, or an application for registration and transfer properly filled in. If they want a dog for breeding purposes particularly, they should refuse to accept the dog without these documents, as it will cause considerable trouble and inconvenience if it is left over for some other time.

Get your dog registered. After January 1st, 1917, your dog will be valueless for breeding unless both sire and dam are registered.

We were under the impression that it was publicly known in the kennel world that there is a Pedigree Committee, which passes on all registrations where signatures cannot be obtained, etc. If sufficient proof is given in the

A General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held on Friday, December 15th, in the office of the Club at 8 p.m.

form of a declaration it is very easy to overcome the difficulty. Anyone still in doubt should not hesitate in writing to the Accountant, National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, explaining the situation of their case clearly, when they will receive every consideration.

We call the attention of our members to the proposed notice of motion, namely:

"That the rule for registration which calls for the produce of recorded sires and dams only to be eligible for registration after January 1st, 1917, be changed to January 1st, 1918."

A special meeting to finally pass on this has been called to be held on December 15th. Will all those interested kindly attend and voice their opinions.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

Geo. Ashbee, 212 Symington Ave., Toronto, Collie dog, **Campbell Stirling**, C. K. C. 15857. Toronto Kennel Club, 1915, 2 pts.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1916, 1 pt.; Blue Cross Show, 1916, 2 pts.

Norman Mackenzie, Regina, Sask., Airedale dog, **Polam Maxim**, C. K. C. 16621. Oakville Kennel Club, 1916, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.; London, 1916, 1 pt.; St. John, 3 pts.

Norman Mackenzie, Regina, Sask., Airedale bitch, **Sunshine**, C. K. C. 16622. Winnipeg, 1916, 2 pts.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.; Ottawa, 1916, 1 pt.; St. John, 3 pts.

Bert Swann, Humber Bay, Ont., St. Bernard dog, **Facsimile of Parkdale**, Toronto Kennel Club, 1916, 1 pt.; Oak-

ville, 1916, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.; Ottawa, 1916, 1 pt.; Blue Cross Show, 2 pts.

Mrs. S. R. Gammon, Hamilton, Ont., French Poodle dog, **Beauty Boy**, C.K.C. 16269. C. N. E., 1915, 4 pts.; London, 1915, 1 pt.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1916, 1 pt.; Oakville, 1916, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.

Wm. R. Aitken, 99 Union Ave., Montreal, Q., Dachshund bitch, **Wheatfield Pride**, C.K.C. 16615. Montreal Terrier, 1916, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.; Ottawa, 1916, 1 pt.; Montreal Kennel Assn., 1916, 2 pts.; St. John, N.B., 1916, 3 pts.

Thos. Hilliard, Ottawa, Ont., Doberman Pinscher dog, **Caesar de Doberman**, C.K.C. 13987. C. N. E., 1914, 5 pts.; C. N. E., 1915, 4 pts.; Ottawa, 1916, 1 pt.

F. C. McLean, Hull, Que., Black and Tan Manchester Terrier dog, **Willowdale Standard**, C.K.C. 12197. Ottawa, 1911, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1912, 5 pts.; Ottawa, 1912, 1 pt.; London, 1915, 1 pt.; Ottawa, 1914, 1 pt.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1916, 1 pt.

P. J. McLachlan, 1107 London Street, New Westminster, B.C., Collie dog, **Southport Shoreman**. Victoria, March, 1912, 2 pts.; N. Vancouver, 1912, 2 pts.; Vancouver Ex., 1913, 2 pts.; Victoria, Sept., 1913, 1 pt.; T. C. K. C., Sept., 1914, 1 pt.; North Vancouver Poultry Show, June, 1915, 1 pt.; Vancouver Ex., 1916, 1 pt.

Geo. H. Galvin, 2325 York St., Vancouver, B.C., Boston Terrier bitch, **Wild-west Dimples**, C.K.C. 15772. N. Van-

couver, 1915, 1 pt.; Terminal City, 1915, 2 pts.; Victoria City, 1916, 2 pts.; Terminal City, 1916, 2 pts.; Nanaimo, B.C., 1916, 1 pt.; Vancouver Ex., 1916, 1 pt.; Cowichan Fair, 1916, 1 pt.

J. R. Constantineau, Montreal, Que., Dalmatian dog, *Windholme's Forever*, Ottawa, 1914, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1915, 4 pts.; St. John, 1915, 3 pts.; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1915, 1 pt.; Ottawa, 1916, 1 pt.; St. John, N.B., 1916, 3 pts.

Fred W. Lewis, 175 Wilton Ave., Toronto, Cocker Spaniel dog, *Calmo Marengo*, C.K.C. 13647. National Live Stock Show, 1913, 3 pts.; Toy and Cocker Spaniel, 1915, 1 pt.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1916, 1 pt.; C. N. E., 1916, 5 pts.

SHORT BARKS.

Mr. T. E. Milburn reports a litter of four, by Hillcrest Tommy, ex. Hillcrest Delight. Unfortunately three of them died, but the one dog living looks like the goods. Also another by Hillcrest Star, ex. Hillcrest Vixen, two dogs and two bitches. The latter look exceptionally good.

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada is going to hold its 9th annual specialty show on January 1st, 1917. The famous Dr. Connie Sullivan has been asked to do the judging, and the club could not have made a better choice, as there is not a judge in the country who knows them any better. He should draw a record entry.

On account of the inadvisability of gathering a big crowd together at this time (infantile paralysis being so very bad in Montreal), the Bulldog Club of Canada, Montreal, have decided to postpone their annual fall bench show until later on in the season, of which due notice will be given.

The Egerton Poultry and Pet Stock Association are holding a dog show under C. K. C. rules on November 15th, 16th and 17th, 1916.

Messrs. H. White & Co., of Shelburne, Ont., distributors of Soy Bean Meal, have bought another ear, this time getting the beans in whole, and milling it in Shelburne. The popularity of this meal has grown at a most wonderful rate, and is being used by most prominent fanciers, who have large kennels.

Mrs. Mildred Walker, of Toronto, has bred her prize-winning Pomeranian

miniature bitch, *Orange Folly*, to Toronto Nipper; also her good bitch, *Orange Bon Bon*, to Orange Novelty. As these are all prize-winners and good stock getters she should have something real good from these matings.

Mrs. Worthy, Jr., who was assisting Mrs. T. Worthy in handling and showing red Cockers, was among our new friends in show circles at the late Blue Cross Show. We hope to see more of her in the future.

Still the Seattle dog fanciers continue to receive attention as breeders of national reputation. The Melita Kennels, Mrs. Judd, has perhaps held up this reputation far more than any other breeder in that city. From the litter of six beautiful tiny Maltese Terriers that were brought into the world by her Normacot Camille and sired by her English champion, Impy, there has been one sent to Sacramento, Cal.; one to Northampton, Mass.; one to Rowayton, Conn., and one to Aurora, Ill. All of these tiny animals brought their owner fancy prices, running into three figures. The Melita Kennels have received inquiries from interested parties in Southampton, England, and from Brazil, besides many society fanciers of the East.

Mrs. Worthy is now the proud possessor of two fine litters of Cocker Spaniel puppies, one litter of Reds, by Brookdale Toby and Crescent Bonita, winning female at the Blue Cross Show, and the other litter of Blacks by Pony Obo and Crescent Dreamie, who is by Brookdale Toby and Crescent Bonita.

Mr. Wallace M. Sheehan, of Dalhousie, N.B., sold Bloodhounds to the following last week: One bitch to M. R. Gamble, Perth, Ont.; one bitch to C. Harding, St. John, N.B.; one dog to W. S. Montgomery, Dalhousie, N.B.; one dog to Adj. Pertis, 165th Batt., St. John.

Canute Duchess, an 8-months daughter of Mr. N. K. Swire's Smooth Collie, Canute Artful, made her first appearance at Altrineham Show, England, and won 3rd puppy, 1st limit, and 3rd limit.

Dr. C. Y. Ford was granted a thirty days' furlough in October and paid a flying visit to New York, but unfortunately, owing to delays, was only

able to remain two days in America and could not visit Canada, as he had intended. The doctor is looking well and never felt better, despite the strain of two years' arduous service with the Royal Army Medical Corps in France. His interest in dog affairs is unabated, and Kennel and Bench, which he receives regularly, keeps him posted.

The Airedale, Polam Maxim's record of winning his championship at four consecutive shows, we find, was equalled in 1914 by Dr. Ford's Collie, Parbold Picaroon, he gaining the honor in six weeks at Toronto, London, Shelburne and Winnipeg. At Winnipeg, under Mr. Mortimer, he won the cup for best in the show, any breed, either sex.

The following Collie matrons were bred to Ch. Parbold Picaroon within the past month: Mr. S. J. Kelly's (Port Hope) Lady Campbell; Mr. Chas. Walker's (Brampton) Lady Baronmore; Dr. Ford's Otterburn Blonde Beauty, and a good bitch sent by a Philadelphia breeder.

The January 1st show of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada will be bigger and better than ever if hardwork and enthusiasm count for anything. The specials are already coming in and classes are provided for every weight of dog. See the December issue of K. and B. for fuller particulars.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, held last evening in their club rooms, 643 West King Street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, T. E. Milburn; vice-president, Chas. T. McKay, Kingston, Ont.; secretary-treasurer, C. L. McQuillan; official veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell; executive committee, James Brown, Thomas Easby, W. A. Currie, W. C. Ingram. Official judges, C. L. McQuillan, W. A. Currie, W. C. Ingram. Show superintendent, J. G. T. Smith. Ring steward, W. C. Ingram. Several new fanciers were admitted to membership, and with the above officers this should be a banner year for Canada's premier specialty club.

Messrs. McQuillan and Milburn report a litter from Hillcrest Tommy, ex. Clifton Charm.

SHORT BARKS.

Mr. Jos. Russell reports a litter of 10, three dogs and seven bitches, out of Betty Rags, by his great producer, Tintern High Explosive; also three dogs and one bitch, by the same sire, out of Barrie Maid, who is by Ch. King Nobbler's Double, the former litter being born on the 9th of October, and the latter on the 19th of September. They are a good-looking lot and he expects winners from them. Also on the 1st of September a splendid bunch of seven dogs and three bitches arrived, being out of Walnut Christian, and by Ch. York Ryburn Swell. Mr. Russell refused \$50 for one puppy when one week old, and at four weeks refused \$100 for one, so it is easy to see what he thinks of them.

Mr. T. E. Milburn has purchased from Dr. Leo N. Hancox, West Fort Lee, N. J., Doctor Cameo Jr., a son of the well-known Hancox's Doctor Cameo. This fellow should be a great addition to the Boston Fancy from a breeding point of view as he is exceptionally strong, on both sides, in the famous Derby Boy blood.

Mrs. Ingram reports an extra good litter out of Oxonian's Imp, by Ch. Ingram's Little Man. Also a good litter out of Pink Lady, by Oxonian's Rex.

Mrs. Ingram reports four bitches sent in from Sarnia to be bred to Ch. Ingram's Little Man.

Mr. Sam Bamford has sold the Aire-dale, Walnut Directum, to one of our American cousins.

Mrs. E. P. Tuson, of Lethbridge, is at it again and has imported a heavy-weight and lightweight Bulldog bitch.

Mr. T. E. Milburn has bred his well-known bitch, Ashland Pride, to his new purchase, Dr. Cameo Jr. This mating should produce something good.

The Gravenhurst Kennels, of Lieut. V. E. Cartwright, R. A. M. C., now overseas, reports a litter of good ones by Ch. Prince Rexworthy, ex. Fritzie Foscana.

The Westminster Kennel Club has opened its offices for their 41st annual dog show, to be held at the Madison Square Gardens, on February 20th, 21st,

Kennel and Veterinary Department

Questions relating to the treatment of ailing dogs MUST be addressed to the editor of "Kennel & Bench" and must reach us no later than the last mail at the end of each month, if answer is to appear in next issue. Advice to breeders in this column is free of charge.

ADVICE BY MAIL — Where an urgent reply is requested a fee of \$1.50 must be enclosed with letter to the editor.

Post Mortem Examinations—

Carcases for examination MUST be sent prepaid to Dr. J. A. Campbell, 8 Edward St., Toronto. A fee of \$2.00 MUST accompany the carcase in all cases, or else it will be destroyed without examination.

Questions must be brief. In every case breed, sex, age and conditions observed should be given; proper name and address must be given (not for publication), also nom de plume over which he wishes questions answered.

Novice, Toronto:

Q. I am a new beginner in the fancy and should like to know which are the dew claws on the dog.

A. The dew claws, or supplementary toes, grow above the foot on the inside of the leg of all breeds, particularly St. Bernards, Cockers and Collies. They are superfluous and detract from the uniformity of structure. These claws ought to be snipped off with a pair of

scissors when pups are a few days old. Only a competent veterinarian should remove them from a matured dog.

T. W., Hanover:

A. Such practices are illegal and should advise you to steer clear of these pitfalls.

Scottie, Toronto:

Q. Could you advise me what to do for an Aberdeen puppy, three months old, that seems to be very weak on his legs and feet. I am feeding him on oatmeal and bread and milk.

A. Give him gentle exercise on the hard roads and add to his diet a little raw meat, at least one-third of his diet should be meat.

K. W. M., Summerside, P.E.I.:

Q. Is it true that dogs convey the disease of infantile paralysis to human beings.

A. Very little is known of the origin and transmission of the disease; all authorities are agreed that dogs do not have infantile paralysis or anything closely resembling it. There is no reason for putting the blame on the dog.

Mae, Toronto:

Q. How often should I wash a white Toy Pom.? He is four months old and gets very dirty. I have been washing him twice a week, but am told this is too often.

A. If you groom the dog thoroughly with a suitable brush it will be unnecessary to wash him more than once every three weeks.

22nd, and 23rd, 1917, at room 1704, 18 East 41st Street, New York. If any specialty clubs or individuals desire to offer specials, they would do well to communicate with Geo. W. Gall, secretary.

Mr. L. Harris, of Edward St., Toronto, has lost his good little Boston Terrier stud dog through distemper, which surely is hard luck. However, such is the luck of a dog fancier. Let us all join in and wish him better luck in the future.

We hear the recent show held in Winnipeg, by the Winnipeg Kennel Club, has been a huge success; but, up to the time of going to press, we have not yet received our promised report.

Mr. S. J. Kelly, of Port Hope, advises us that his Collie bitch, Lady Campbell, has just returned from a visit to Dr. Ford's Parbold Picaroon, so he should have a very nice Christmas box to look forward to.

Mr. R. B. Glenny, of Ottawa, writes us of a serious loss in the death of his English Bulldog, Pegot. Still he has a couple of younger Bulldogs, a male and female, on hand, which he is expecting great things from.

Mr. E. C. Howard, of Montreal, Que., reports the following sales of Irish Setters: One dog to Mrs. W. H. C. Mussen, Montreal; one dog to Mrs. Geo. Kelsch, St. John, Que.; one dog to Mrs. L. K. Stephens, Rishelieu, Que.

OUR LONDON LETTER

After the war, I am sure, many new fanciers will go in for dog-breeding. I think, therefore, that reviews of the popular breeds of dogs will not be out of place here, from time to time. I will begin with the Poodle, a breed popular in England, in America, on the continent and in most of the British colonies.

The Poodle is one of the oldest breeds of companion dogs. Nobody, from the ordinary passer-by, who is the least initiated in "*materia canis*", to a child, unmindful of its surroundings, nobody can be deceived with regard to the Poodle's identity. Everybody exclaims, with assurance: it is a Poodle. Vulgarized in image, spread everywhere, met with everywhere, its silhouette has become familiar, and with many people who like dogs it is still a great joy to possess a Poodle.

Gentle, caressing and sociable, the Poodle unites with this exceptional character an intelligence which became legendary. He understands everything and he can do everything. He was and he still is the best circus dog. He is still preferred by the trainers of dogs savants. He is the dog who is the most apt to possess the most numerous talents of society. He is, therefore, the most recherche for keeping in the house.

During a certain period he has been very much a *la mode* in France. He is now probably not as much a *la mode* there, and specimens met at the shows are not as numerous as before. Besides, these are isolated specimens, bought, more often than not, in dog-dealers' shops, for there are nowadays few Poodle breeders in France. In England, on the contrary, its breeding is followed up much, very much more assiduously.

Some people think that the Poodle originated in Denmark, others believe that Portugal is its country of origin, others, especially Selincourt, pretend that the Poodle originated in Piedmont. However, why now consider him as the direct descendant of the "*barbet*", which latter is one of the most ancient sporting breeds! The Poodle never existed in a savage state, and the same thing has happened to him which happened to the sheep after a long series of ages of domestication, an anomaly which has to do with the texture of

the coat: it is known that the savage representative of the sheep is the musimon (an animal between a ram and a goat) which does not possess more wool than the roe-buck or the common goat; of the two kinds of coat which all the savage animals possess, the coat formed by the long, harsh and coarse hair, and the soft hair formed of the short, woolly hair, the former (called "*la jarre*" in French) has disappeared, and the soft hair (called "*le duvet*" in French) remained, after having greatly developed itself, especially in length. Such is the origin of the Poodle's "*fleece*." There exist two principal varieties of Poodles, characterized by the nature of the coat, without taking into consideration those which are due to the color and to the size: the woolly Poodle, which is the most common known, and the corded Poodle, which is sometimes (in France) called the "*royal*" Poodle. It is thought that every woolly Poodle could become a corded one; it was sufficient not to comb him. However, this is a great mistake! It is true that the corded Poodle, when these hairs are not very long and when he has just been combed so as to make disappear his tresses of twisted hair (called "*cadettes*" in French), has the appearance of a woolly Poodle, but his tresses will not be long before they recover their "*cords*". The real woolly Poodle, however, never presents that peculiarity; his tresses are too thick for that. It is the smallness of the tresses of the corded Poodle, the peculiar nature of his coat and the exceptional length of the latter which form the essential conditions for his tresses taking the corded form; therefore, even in the case of the Poodle which has been clipped only a short while ago, it is easy to recognize, from the smallness of the tresses, whether he will be corded or not; the latter, which are always nearly equal between themselves, often attain a foot and a half and more in length. The longest tresses descend from the body, from the ears and from the tail, the face, the muzzle and the feet being covered with shorter ones.

In general, the Poodle is clipped on the buttocks, on the tail and on the feet, and sometimes tufts of hair are left which, according to the place they occupy, are called "*bracelets*," "*pom-*

poms" (top-knots), etc. It is for the artist-clipper to dispose the "*motives*" of the above tufts, in accordance with the "*fashion*" or the proprietor's taste. The Poodle should be clipped at least twice a month. There are clippers who are real artists, and are often called, in France, "*coiffeurs pour chiens*." If the Poodle is accustomed to be clipped, he stands very quiet during the "*operation*." It is very difficult to clip the feet well. For no hair should remain between the toes. When the height of the hock is reached the atrist leaves a kind of "*bracelet*," a "*cuff*," which he rounds up and combs, in order to render the fur soft.

Then, with very fine clippers, he cuts the hair of the legs, of the thighs, and of the hindquarters up to about 1¼ inches of the tail, and leaves, distanced from each other for about 1¼ inches, one or two "*hillocks*," according to madame's taste. The loins and the belly are clipped up to the beginning of the first rib. The upper part of the body is left intact. A few applications of the scissors here and there to equalize all the hairs, and our Poodle is clipped "*a la demi-lion*." Then comes a shampoo with luke-warm water, a "*friction*" with the perfume preferred by madame, and the artist has done his work, the minimum price for which, in France, is one louis (20 francs). The ordinary clipper, the one who is to be met with in the streets of Paris, with his box on his back, charges only 5 francs (4 shillings). Often, instead of the shampoo, the dog is given a bath of bran to render his coat more glossy. At present, the "*a la mode*" clipping is called "*a l'anglaise*," which leaves only one "*hillock*" on the hindquarters; then, at a distance of about 1¼ inches from the tail, another "*hillock*" is cut slantingly, traversing diagonally the thigh and terminating, under the tail, in a third "*hillock*," which is smaller on the hind-legs. These "*hillocks*" are regularly distanced from each other, according to the size of the dog.

There also exist, in France, the clipping "*en macarons*," the "*simple*" clipping (in summer), the clipping "*a la zouave*" (in winter). But never should one forget the "*pompom*" of the tail, more or less long, more or less tufted, according to the taste.

G. HOROWITZ.

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CLEANING SHOW DOGS.

A majority of terriers, exhibition terriers, such as the Fox, Irish, Scottish and Airedale, are far from looking their prettiest right now, says the bench-showing expert. They are in ragged coat. This is not because it is the shedding season. It is because they are being smartened up so they will appear fresh and fit when they go before the judges at the indoor shows.

There is a knack in smartening up a terrier. Most exhibitors know it, but there are a host of owners of high-class dogs of this breed who do not. There are many persons fond of wire breeds who become discouraged and give up simply because they do not know how to prepare them for bench properly.

To smarten up a terrier is easy, like everything else, when one knows how. To do it all that is necessary is to strip him of his coat from nose to tail. This must be done at the right time and in the right way. It should be done with a comb and brush about a month or six weeks before he is scheduled to enter the ring. If the time is judged correctly he will face the judges in full bloom, without any superabundant coat and in excellent trim.

To strip the terrier it is necessary to have a comb with short teeth. With it all of the long hair may be drawn off in an exceedingly short time. With the coat off, the dog should have a complete rest and he should not be washed.

Instead of washing him a clean and plentiful supply of good clean wheat straw for his bed is all that is necessary. If the dog should look a bit dull or ragged or out of style when he goes to a show it is necessary to clean him, but this should not be done by washing. It should be accomplished with heated wheat flour.

The flour should be rubbed into the coat thoroughly from nose to tail, then brushed out. A rubdown with a clean rough towel will do instead of a wash.

Of course, one dog's coat grows quicker than another's, and for this reason it is necessary for one to know his own dog.

Some exhibitors, those who are veterans of the bench show, have a duplicate team, so as to have a fresh and newly-coated dog for each show. In case one doesn't come to coat on time the other will be ready or nearly so at show time.

While this method of smartening up

is used mostly with terriers, it has also proved beneficial with other long-haired breeds.—Buffalo Express.

CLAPTON TEMPTATION SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Mr. Geo. W. Bailey, Clapton Kennels, Ottawa, writes that the smooth bitch, Clapton Temptation, died on the 22nd October, from pneumonia, following distemper, despite the efforts of two most expert veterinaries the illness proved fatal. This little bitch, shown at Toronto Exhibition show, then only six months old, won 6 firsts and reserve winners. She also cleaned up at Montreal show. It was rather a heavy loss as Mr. Geo. Thomas and several other prominent Fox Terrier breeders from the other side were negotiating for the purchase of Temptation. In the opinion of Mr. Bailey she would have matured into a bitch the equal of Warren Remedy, but such are the fortunes of breeding, and we must just keep on and try and yet breed a better one.

WESTERN FANCIER HAS MALTESE TERRIERS SHE ALLEGES EQUAL BEST IN THE EAST.

Many of the fanciers in the East think that there is nothing in the dog world worth while when you get very far beyond the Hudson River, but Mrs. Anna R. Judd, of Seattle, Wash., writes an interesting letter to the Herald, in which she tells of the Maltese Terriers which she owns out on the Pacific coast, which she is willing to match with anything that is on the Atlantic seaboard. She says that she possesses the finest Maltese stock on the Pacific coast, and evidently this is true, as proved by the number of times her dogs have won out there. Mrs. Judd claims to be the owner of the only English champion Maltese Terrier in this country. This one was imported last fall and was a winner at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mrs. Judd claims to be the possessor of the only brood matron in America who is a daughter of the late Major Mite, of England, in Normacot Camille. Major Mite was acknowledged in England to be the best type of Maltese by such good judges of a dog as Messrs. Marples, Leighton and Barton. He was said to be one of the best Maltese ever bred.

Another noted brood matron in the Melita Kennels is Lady Meneris, which is from the well-known Ch. Highbury Marquis, Ch. Lady McDonald, and Ch.

Lord and Sir Meneris strains in England. As Major Mite and Snow Clof of Esperance are now dead, their direct offspring are now much sought. Normacot Camille is a great breeder for a Maltese, and averages six puppies to a litter, according to Mrs. Judd.

Mrs. Judd has had letters from England and Brazil asking about her dogs, and she has sent some recently to California, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Twice she has taken prizes in recent competition for best Toy in show, and has never been beaten in her section of the country in Maltese. In fact, she has a sort of trust on these dogs in the Far West.

Mrs. Judd sold Melita Psyche, a sister to her Melita Cupid, to Mrs. Helene Studebaker Henderson, of New Rochelle, two years ago, when the latter was living in Los Angeles. This dog at 11 months old took the prize at the New York Charity show for the best novice and was second in the puppy class and third in the open. Mrs. Henderson lost her when someone gave her poison just before she was to have puppies, and this was one of the things that influenced Mrs. Henderson to get even with her enemies by establishing the now well-known Studebaker Kennels. Mrs. Henderson, so Mrs. Judd says, wanted to buy Melita Snow Dream after that fatality, but the Western woman refused to sell. Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Henderson are good friends in the game, and some of their stock is closely related.

It is too bad that the Melita Kennels are so far away from the metropolitan circuit, for, with Mrs. Henderson, Miss Stinzing and Mrs. Rossman in the ring there would be some very fine competition in these little snowballs. Out in Mrs. Judd's country there is not much competition. She says she can get few to compete against her, owing to the mixture of Poodle blood in the opposition stock.

The English champion, Impy, is at the head of the Melita Kennels. His ancestry is filled with well-known English champions, and he won his championship certificates at Crystal Palace, Cruft's and Agricultural Hall.

One of the best dogs in the Melita Kennels is Melita Cupid, which at the age of 11 months took the prize for the best Maltese and best Toy in show in the three-point Seattle show in 1914. Snow Dream when ten months old was the winner of the prize for the best Toy at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

CLAPTON SENSATION GOES TO THE STATES.

Mr. Geo. S. Thomas, the well-known judge and authority on Fox Terriers, has purchased from Mr. Geo. W. Bailey of Clapton Kennels, Ottawa, the smooth Fox Terrier dog, Clapton Sensation. This young dog came under the eye of Mr. Thomas at St. John show and he immediately made an offer for him and finally landed him at a good figure on the third offer. This youngster, although starting his ring career when only six months old at Toronto Exhibition show, won 2nd puppy, 2nd novice, 3rd limit, 3rd open and 2nd Canadian-bred dogs, and since that show has annexed winners at Ottawa, Montreal, St. John and Toronto Blue Cross shows, already accounting for eight points towards his championship. He is a litter sister to the sensational bitch, Clapton Temptation, who also won six firsts, one second and reserve winners at Toronto Exhibition show. Grandly bred, and to use Mr. Thomas' own words (none better) he is a decided loss to Canadian breeders and shows and we shall watch with interest his career across the line.

AT ST. JOHN DOG SHOW.

Things were better than in previous years, that is, from an exhibitor's point of view. Mr. McKay, the new secretary, took a lot of pains to make exhibitors at home, and did all in his power, assisted by Bobby Laskey, to keep things running smooth. Politeness and civility seem to be their motto. They did well, everything considered, and deserve every encouragement, in their truly thankless task. 'Tis true they have not the experience of some of the old-timers. But that, like everything else, comes with experience, and another year will know just where's where, and what's what. Here's that they stay with the job show show the they stay with the job and show the fancy at large what St. John can do.

AN EXHIBITOR IMPRESSED.

GREAT BULLDOG DEAD.

Failsworth White Monarch, the all white English Bulldog owned by Sam Crabtree, died recently. At Cruft's this year he was the winner in the open and limit under 45 lbs., and at Stockport he took the cup for the best in show, winning the trophy outright. He was a successful sire and has left some good offspring.

BOSTON TERRIERS AT THE C.N.E., 1916

Bostons had the honor to head the entry list at the last Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, no less than 81 dogs being entered. Some shows you go to you will find quantity, but not quality, but this one had both.

Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who is considered one of the greatest judges of the Boston in America, was chosen to hand out the ribbons. He went at his job in a most workmanlike manner, and no one could complain that they did not get a chance as every dog entering the ring was given more than the "once over." The judge was very strong on color and markings, several good ones being put aside owing to the lack of these very essential points in the breed.

Puppy dogs—1st, Mrs. Fred C. Haas' Hylax, a nice mahogany brindle, one that should develop into a good one. 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Orphan, dark seal brindle, perfectly marked, nice eyes, good square muzzle. This one has since been sold at a price running into three figures. 3rd, Fred W. Jacobi's Roulette, a good dark brindle, well marked, a little too long in body and tail.

Novice dogs (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Mrs. Geo. Vaisey's Patsy, a real good one, dark seal brindle, perfectly marked, well-placed eye, good body, feet and legs. 2nd, G. A. Beaumont's Kid Raffles, another good dark seal brindle with white blaze, but lacking color, nice station, best of feet and legs, one that will improve. 3rd, Ingram's Orphan.

Limit dogs (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Kid Raffles. 2nd, W. B. Levack's Wabana Derby, mahogany brindle, nicely marked. 3rd, Miss Muriel Martin's Shongo II.

Open dogs (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Patsy. 2nd, Kid Raffles. 3rd, Wabana Derby.

Novice dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, Otta Gross' Peter Noodles II., a good one all over, nice color and markings, a consistent winner on the other side. 2nd, Jos. Travers' Fashion Fancy. 3rd, Mrs. F. W. Warren's Earl Worthy.

Limit dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, C. L. McQuillan's Clifton Peach, a beautiful rich mahogany brindle, perfectly marked, good feet, body and legs, square muzzle and well-placed eye; went to winners. 2nd, Peter Noodles II. 3rd, W. B. Levack's Little Pete II., mahogany brindle, nicely marked, a real

good sort, a much improved dog since the T. K. C. show.

Open dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—A repeat.

Novice dogs (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, C. L. McQuillan's Clifton Chummy, a mahogany brindle, well marked, one that will improve. 2nd, Miss Ella B. Boyd's Clinker. 3rd, Miss Viola Bowman's Bowman's Wonder.

Limit dogs (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, Jack R. Almon's Auburn Burley, good dark seal brindle, even head markings, cobby body, square muzzle, good feet and legs, one of the best heavyweights in the country. 2nd, Brown & Phillips' The Spirit, dark seal brindle, nicely marked, good all over, but could be better in muzzle. 3rd, Mrs. F. X. Korman's Capt. Starlight.

Open dogs (22 to 28 lbs.)—1st, Auburn Burley. 2nd, W. B. Levack's Dowd's Glory, a rich mahogany brindle, good feet and legs, cobby body, nice eye, strong head and muzzle. 3rd, The Spirit.

Canadian-bred, all weights—1st, Kid Raffles. 2nd, Wm. Austin's Ch. Prince Rexworthy, a rich dark seal brindle, with even white markings, nice screw tail, in fact, one of the best dogs of substance on the bench to-day. 3rd, Chas. T. McKay's Sydenham Lord Lovat, rich dark seal brindle, perfect white markings, good strong muzzle, poor tail carriage, detracts from his appearance.

Puppy bitches—1st, W. B. Levack's Fashion Plate, a dark seal brindle, good front, a bit long in coat, but with age should develop into a top-notch. 2nd, Fred W. Jacobi's Ruffles, another good seal brindle. This one was purchased by Chas. T. McKay, of Kingston, for whom she has already done some winning. 3rd, Mrs. R. E. Wheeler's Virginia Girl.

Novice bitches (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Fashion Plate. 2nd, J. H. Brown's Brown's Dainty Girl, seal brindle, perfect markings, good body, feet and legs, could be little stronger in muzzle. 3rd, Ruffles.

Limit bitches (under 17 lbs.)—1st, D. D. Elder's Rexonian's Little Lady, beautiful color and markings, nice tail, a high quality bitch, but just a little light in muzzle. This one went to winners. 2nd, D. Ford's Lansdowne Twinkle, another good one, but not so short in body as the winner and could have

more even head markings. 3rd, Wm. M. Eberhardt's Humbolt Girlie, a grey brindle one, for a change, well handled by Mrs. Dr. Brennan, but was not just good enough to beat the other two high-classed ones.

Open bitches (under 17 lbs.)—A repeat.

Novice bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, Chas. T. McKay's Sydenham Fire Fly IV., a nice seal brindle, perfect markings. 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Oxana. 3rd, Albert Gascoyne's Picktime Motto.

Limit bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, W. Austin's Lady Verna, a real brindle, nicely marked, good body, feet and legs, a good shower. 2nd, H. E. C. Brennan's Lady Lou, the winners bitches at the late Oakville show, and a good one. 3rd, Sydenham Fire Fly IV.

Open bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, Lady Verna. 2nd, Lady Lou. 3rd, J. G. T. Smith's Torontonian Peggy.

Novice bitches (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, Thos. Easby's Sparkling Gem. 2nd, Mrs. R. E. Stonehouse's Goldress Nell. 3rd, Mrs. J. W. Weldon's Queen Bessie of Galt.

Limit bitches (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, Sparkling Gem. 2nd, W. T. Cumming's September Morn. 3rd, Mrs. W. A. Currie's Maxine Belle.

Open bitches (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, J. G. T. Smith's Sullivan's Lady, dark seal brindle, nicely marked, cobby body, a real good heavyweight. 2nd, Sparkling Gem. 3rd, September Morn.

Canadian-bred bitches—1st, Rexionian's Little Lady. 2nd, Fashion Plate. 3rd, W. G. Parker's Ch. Sparkling Beauty, a very dark brindle, nicely marked, at one time the best on the bench, but seems to have gone back some.

T. E. MILBURN.

DOGS PLAYING BIG PART IN THE WAR.

When the historian records the story of this great war one chapter will be devoted to the great work done by dogs.

Practically all the European nations have used dogs in one way or another. They have been on the battlefield attached to the ambulance corps; on patrol duty. They have been despatch carriers and scouts, and when the invasion of Belgium took place they drew the quick-firing guns to the front line.

In addition to their work on the battlefield, dogs did much to aid refugees. They took their masters and their families out of the line of invasion.

War correspondents have told how

much sagacity and courage the Belgian draught dogs displayed upon the battlefield at Haelen, where with the aid of Col. Isaac Newton Lewis' machine gun they held back for a time the German advance through Belgium.

Just how many wounded men on both sides of the firing line have been saved by Sheepdogs and other breeds probably never will be known. These dogs have been trained to search for wounded, and by taking a man's cap to headquarters in the field a trained nurse or doctor follows the dog, who leads back to the place where the man is lying. Frequently a wounded man with his last ounce of strength will use it to drag himself out of the line of fire. It is in the out-of-the-way places that the dog has been particularly valuable.

Aid to Humanity.

Europe has been training dogs for years to the work which they did upon the battlefield. Prizes were their rewards, but when the war broke out they aided humanity.

These trained dogs immediately became attached to the Red Cross work, and many of them gave up their lives in aiding humans.

There is a story told of Belgian dogs which aided their masters. The Belgians, surrounded so that it seemed hopeless to break through, probably would have been destroyed but for the idea of a captain in charge of what was left of the machine gun section. He gave orders to loose the dogs from the guns, and to encourage the dogs to fling themselves upon the enemy. The dogs did it with such telling effect that they made a lane through which some of the Belgian gunners escaped.

If dogs were given medals for valor or for distinguished services on the battlefield, doubtless thousands would have won the coveted cross of war, for there have been instances without number on both sides where they have distinguished themselves.

Artemis a Real Hero.

Sergt.-Major Pouissigues' dog Artemis was wounded in the Argonne. This is how it happened: Lying beside his master in the trench at a listening post he smelled the German advance guards and indicated a warning of the enemy's approach. Sergt. Pouissigues ordered the dog back to warn the regiment to be on the alert. The dog, however, refused to go, when suddenly there was a slight noise behind the listening soldier and Artemis sprang over the parapet and flung himself at the throat of

a German soldier. In the fight between man and beast a bullet went through his right front leg. The dog recovered.

On another occasion, when his master was attached to the 94th Regiment of infantry in the Ypres sector, the soldier was having a fierce hand-to-hand fight with one German, while another was slipping up to bayonet him from behind. Artemis leaped at the latter's throat and finished him. The dog's master also got the better of his adversary.

Other dogs which deserve medals for their work are Marquis, which carried a message around his neck to a far-off detachment, arriving breathless and panting at his destination only to die; Stop, of the 15th Army Corps, which saved many lives by his activities, and Flora, of the 12th Alpine Chasseurs, which did linking work for two days, running under a rain of shell-fire.

The French War Department has on record a letter from the father of a family, who wrote saying: "I already have three sons and a son-in-law with the colors; now I give my dog, and 'Vive la France!'"

Dogs on both sides do sentry duty at night, carry messages back to line with more security than men, and give notice of the advance of the enemy by barking. These dogs are trained to bark whenever a stranger approaches within 200 yards, and surprise attacks have often been frustrated by this advance knowledge.

According to the Gazette de France a certain French regiment possesses a dog which is sent out from advanced sentry posts at night with a telephone strapped over his mouth and a wire connecting the instrument with the post. If the dog hears the Germans approaching he barks quietly into the telephone.

The use of dogs in war is merely history repeating itself. In earlier times the use of the dog was far more extensive. Both Greeks and Romans used them as actual fighters, arming them with coats of mail and fearsome spiked collars.

In the border wars between England and Scotland both sides employed dogs to track fugitives, and Wallace and Bruce had narrow escapes from English Bloodhounds, old chronicles testify. And when in the reign of Elizabeth the Earl of Essex went to suppress a rebellion in Ireland 800 Bloodhounds accompanied his army as part of his expeditionary force.—Mail & Empire.

BLUE CROSS DOG SHOW

Oct. 27th and 28th, 1916

This was a two-point show, with 319 dogs entered, and considering the time the committee had to get things together, the show was certainly creditable. It was held in the old Granite Rink, Church St., Toronto, in aid of the Blue Cross, which is aiding the horses and dogs at the front, a most worthy cause. We understand the surplus over and above expenses amounted to something over \$200, which has been handed over to the Blue Cross Society.

Ladies of the Blue Cross Committee suggested a show for this cause to Dr. J. A. Campbell (ever ready to help), who called a meeting of popular dog fanciers on the various committees of specialty clubs in the city, at the office of the Canadian Kennel Club, where all meetings have been held, both before and after the show.

The president of the show was Mr. Arthur Atkinson, who worked with untiring energy, and assisting wherever possible, as in days of yore. Mr. Fred W. Lewis, of Cocker fame, was vice-president. On the executive committee were to be found Messrs. Geo. R. Farquharson, representing the Bulldog Club; Jos. Perkins, the Airedale Terrier Club; Thos. Huckle, the Cocker Spaniel Club; James D. Strachan, the Ontario Collie Club; John McNaughton, the Pomeranian Club; T. E. Milburn, the Boston Terrier Club; W. McIntyre, the Toy Dog Club; John H. Kenyon, all other breeds, and Mr. W. T. Marlatt, the Oakville Kennel Club. The treasurer was Mr. T. R. DeGeer, of Beagle fame. Dr. J. A. Campbell, assisted by Dr. Bond, looked after the veterinary inspection.

The secretary, Mr. J. E. Dowling, deserves special credit for the able way in which he performed his task and his interest in exhibitors' welfare. All passers-by spoke very much in his favor, was found courteous at all times, and did his utmost to keep things running smoothly.

The Judges.

Mr. John Meadows, of Oakville, judged Bulldogs; Mr. Fred R. Smith, of Toronto, Bull Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers (Manchester), Belgian Sheep Dogs and English Sheep Dogs; Mr. C.

L. McQuillan, Toronto, Boston Terriers; Mr. Frank Metcalfe, Toronto, Collies; Mr. Lance Farewell, Toronto, Sporting Spaniels; Mr. Peter Herd, Poodles and all Toys; Mrs. P. Herd, Pomeranians; Mr. L. Smith, Guelph, Beagles, Fox Hounds, Pointers; Thos. Moore, Montreal, all other breeds, and general specials.

One of the extra features of the show was the selling of tickets on which subscribers could vote for whatever dog they thought to be the most popular dog in the show. This caused considerable excitement, the winner being the Greyhound, Master Butcher, owned by Mr. John G. Kent.

General specials were very numerous and there was very little time to judge them in, and Mr. Thos. Moore had no easy task.

There was a good attendance throughout; but it might have been greatly improved if the show had been advertised more. Advertising must not be overlooked when a good gate is expected.

Following you will find some special reports written for us. Reports for all Toys and Collies, written by their respective judges, will appear in the next issue.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS were a small entry, with many absentees. In dogs Drumclaph Laird easily won from Hector Mac. Laird is so well known that criticism is needless, whilst Mac is just a very moderate specimen. Drumclaph Betty also had a cinch in Kew Beach Peggy. The former is a great headed one, perfect in ear, shape, placement and carriage, nice set-on of neck, shapely body and a good coat. Peggy had nothing to brag about in anything but coat, which was above the ordinary. Drumclaph Betty afterwards won the J. G. Kent cup for the best Canadian-bred dog or bitch in the show, a highly creditable win.

ARTHUR ELLISON.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Everyone was pleased to see the old-timer, Mr. Lance Farewell, judge the Cockers. You can recognize at once

to see him handle a dog that he is thoroughly familiar with the breed and his long years of close association with Sporting Spaniels, also his recent sale of four, one dog and three bitches, for the largest price ever paid for four Cockers to a very prominent American breeder, and when you consider he owns and bred both sire and dam. His knowledge of mating and careful inbreeding has perfected a type that are not only show dogs, but live up to the name of Sporting Spaniels.

The above stands out as a just tribute to one who has devoted a lifetime to the Cocker.

Mr. J. Hill won right through with his young black dog, Princello, nice neck and shoulders and full of quality and conformation.

Mr. Fred Lewis also brought a young black bitch pup, Calmo Coristo, in a class by herself and will certainly be heard from later, with her beautiful front and shoulders, nicely ribbed body, a real high-class one.

Mrs. Worthy's red bitch, Crescent Bonita, is a nice headed, good front, and for a red she is hard to beat.

Mr. T. Huckle showed a nice pair of blacks, a trifle high in flesh, but showing lots of type, would have been placed higher up but a little undersized for the ring.

Class 117, novice dogs, black—1st, Princello. 2nd, Midkiff Bosewain, a shade off at elbow and very short of coat, winner beats him in neck and shoulders.

Class 118, limit dogs, black—1st, Princello. 2nd, Calmo Perfecto, a little flat in skull and a shade long, but a very fair all-rounder. 3rd, Captain Scott II, nice type, well sprung ribs, and strong over loin, a shade off in front, good bone, but a trifle small for show.

Class 119, open black dogs—1, Princello, 2, Calmo Perfecto. 3, Captain Scott II.

Black dog winners, Princello.

Class 120, novice dogs, red—1st, Padrewski, nice front. 2nd, Calmo Udo, off in front, little coarse in head, not too good in condition. 3rd, Twigg's Goldbrick.

Class 121, limit dogs, any solid color but black—1st, Paderewski. 2nd, Toby Boy, bad front and coarse in head.

Class 122, open dogs, any solid color but black—1st, Brookdale Toby, holding his own, a trifle short in coat and feather, otherwise looks as well as ever. 2nd, Paderewski. 3rd, Toby Boy.

Class 123, novice dogs, any solid color than black or red—Twigg's Grenadier, absent.

Class 124, limit dogs, parti-color—1, Drumclaph Baronet, fair head, a little flat-sided, more flesh would improve him.

Class 125, open dogs, parti-color—1st, Lucky Deever, nice head and full of type, a shade heavy in shoulder, but all Cocker. 2nd, Baronet.

Winners, other than black—Lucky Deever.

Class 126, puppy bitches—1st, Calmo Coristo, already described, an easy winner. 2nd, Twigg's Silver Queen, won't stand too close inspection.

Class 127, novice bitches, black—1st, Calmo Coristo. 2nd, Nellie Scott.

Class 129, open bitches, black—1st, Calmo Marengo, nice bitch and an easy first. 2nd, Don Vale Rose, fair bitch, nice type, slightly down in shoulders.

Winners, black bitches, Calmo Coristo.

Class 130, novice bitches, red—1st, Lady Curzon, nice front, fair red. 2nd, Toby's Red Lady.

Class 131, Limit, any solid color but black—1st, Crescent Bonita, easily 1st, nice bitch, described. 2nd, Goldie B., shade plain in head, a little wide in front, fair bitch. 3rd, Lady Curzon.

Class 132, open bitches, any solid color but black—1st, Crescent Bonita. 2nd, Ch. Oakley Red Rose, well known and a high-class one, but starting to show her age a little. 3rd, Goldie B.

Class 133, novice bitches, any solid color but black—1st, Fire Fly.

Class 134, limit bitches, parti-color—Fire Fly.

Class 135, open, parti-color—Fire Fly.

Class 136, Canadian-bred dogs or bitches—1st, Princello. 2nd, Captain Scott II. 3rd, Blossom's Baby.

Class 137, breeders' dogs or bitches, any color—1st, Princello. 2nd, Don Vale Rose. 3rd, Blossom's Baby.

Green Class—1st, Floss. 2nd, Bess.

ONLOOKER.

POINTERS, SETTERS, DALMATIANS AND BEAGLES.

(Judged by Mr. L. Smith, Guelph, Ont.)

POINTERS—Limit dogs, 1st, Dr. W. R. Patton's Lord, nice type, good legs and feet, a good mover and in good condition, fails in face finish. 2nd, Corporal F. Stoneman's Rip Rap, a big typical dog, fails in condition to winner. Open and winners, a repeat.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Mr. R. J. Tough's Mallwyd Billy had a walkover in limit, open and Canadian-bred. He possesses a grand body, excels in legs and feet, nice action and in good condition, fails in head and should like to see him in better coat.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice and limit dogs, 1st, W. L. Ashbridge's Richwood Dixie, a fair all-round specimen, with color and coat. Limit and open bitches—1st, Moroney & Johnson's Brownie, possesses a well-balanced head, nice body properties and a good coat, could do with more bone.

DALMATIANS—Limit dogs and bitches, 1st, D. Head's Myotic, nice type and in good condition, should like to see her spots better defined. 2nd, Mrs. Gilbert's Girlie, just a fair one, fails in bone and substance to winner. Open dogs, 1st, J. R. Constantineau's Jack, nice type and sound, a good mover. 2nd, T. A. Crow's Bruce, lacks bone and his spots are not evenly distributed.

BEAGLES—Mr. T. R. DeGeer's Broadview Monarch, 1st Canadian-bred, limit and open, a typical dog with few faults. Novice and open bitches falling to the same owner's Lady Peerless, another well-balanced specimen.

NORMAN K. SWIRE.

BULL TERRIERS.

The Blue Cross Dog Show was one of the best shows I have had the pleasure of attending. They had a very fair entry considering the time the committee had to get things going. Great credit is due them, and everything went along like a marriage bell.

The best of the breed went to Billy Sunday, a sweet little dog, and a good shower, too well known to need comment.

Puppy dogs—Only one entry, Branley Pep, a nice sound puppy, good body, legs and feet, with nice color of eye, a shade strong in head, otherwise good.

Novice dogs—Three entries, 1st, Inferno Hickory, a good clean head, beau-

tiful front, good feet and a little full in eye, could show himself a bit better. 2nd, Branley Pep. 3rd, Nilwor, the strongest headed Bull Terrier on the bench, shown very thin and out of condition, just recently been cropped, but will improve.

Limit dogs (not exceeding 35 lbs.)—1st, Bramley Pep.

Limit dogs (exceeding 35 lbs.)—1st, Billy Sunday. 2nd, Inferno Hickory. 3rd, Nilwor. Reserve, Russian Revolt, a very big upstanding dog with a good head, and a nice crop, bad in feet and tail, is also a bad mover.

Open dogs—1st, Billy Sunday. 2nd, Russian Revolt.

Junior dogs and bitches—1st, Nilwor. 2nd, Russian Revolt.

Puppy bitches, 1 entry—1st, Princess Patricia II, a very good little bitch, lots of bone and substance, in fact, good all over, might have a shade more length of head. It will take a good pup to beat her.

Novice bitches—1st, Nellie Grey, bred by ye olde firm of Miles & Coles, and she is a good one. She reminds me of her grandsire, Ch. Inferno; this one can beat a lot of bitches, and I cannot see how she was overlooked at the Exhibition dog show. 2nd, Princess Patricia II. 3rd, Sombrero Patricia, very good in body, not enough bone, a little full in eye and weak in face, was out-classed here. Reserve, Elkcim June, good in head and body, a shade loose in shoulder and weak in pasterns, did not show.

Limit bitches (exceeding 35 lbs.)—1st, Walnut Cheeky, a good bitch, a shade long in back, not right in her mouth; think she would make a very good brood bitch. 2nd, Sombrero Patricia.

Open bitches—1st, Nellie Grey. 2nd, Walnut Cheeky. 3rd, Sombrero Patricia.

Limit bitches—1st, Princess Patricia II. 2nd, Sweet Elliane, a true lightweight, with a very long head and good expression, a little out at the elbows and flat on feet, will improve with age.

Canadian-bred bitches—1st, Nellie Grey. 2nd, Walnut Cheeky. 3rd, Sombrero Patricia II.

Green class—1st, Sweet Elliane.

Winners dogs, Billy Sunday. Reserve, Inferno Hickory. Winners bitches, Nellie Grey. Reserve, Princess Patricia II.

FRED. R. SMITH, Judge.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Just one entry, and he was a good one, a pup uneroped; we should hear from this one later.

BELGIAN SHEEP DOGS.

I was pleased to see an entry of four of this very intelligent and interesting breed. They are one of the most faithful of the dogs. I was a most interested spectator when Lieut. Baron von Forster judged at New York in the Grand Central Palace in 1914, when he had an entry of over one hundred dogs.

Novice dogs—1, Bramley Dings, a big strong dog, lacks rib and is a little weak in pasterns, he has good expression and shows good.

Limit dogs—1st, Dico, good body, legs and feet, and sound as a bell. 2, Rico, a very big dog, has a long head, but he lacks the quality. 3, Bramley Dings.

Limit bitches—1st, Migiar, very nice bitch, having the characteristics of the breed, wolflike expression, with good ears and lots of muzzle.

FRED. R. SMITH.

BOSTON TERRIERS AT THE BLUE CROSS SHOW.

A total of 36 dogs were benched or entered. These, however, were not all shown, as some of our champions were on exhibition only. At any rate they made a gallant display. Mrs. Ingram with Ch. Ingram's Little Man, and Mr. Austin with Ch. Prince Rexworthy, vied with each other for the most attractively decorated bench. Mrs. Ingram was finally awarded a cup for best decorated bench in show, any breed. The awards in the classes were as follows:

Puppy dogs—1st, Mr. Burkett's Rexalto Raffles, nice dark brindle, well put up in body and legs, short to a fault in muzzle, beautiful eyes, a little long in tail. 2nd, T. R. Wrenshall's Kitchener, a good even dog, light brindle, loses to winner in outline and color. 3rd, Jeff Davis, owned by W. E. Fredell, a dark brindle, nicely marked, a little long in muzzle and very unfinished.

Novice (under 17 lbs.)—Rexalto Raffles.

Limit dogs (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Currie's Dodge, very dark in color, having brindle only on legs and neck, but in splendid condition, is also very clean all over, straight, well-formed legs, good feet, good body, well marked, but too strong in head. 2nd, Wabana Derby, a medium brindle, loses to winner in legs, also general finish and condition, not quite evenly marked on head.

Open dogs, under 17 lbs.—1st, G. A. Beaumont's Kid Raffles, a beautifully marked dog on head, rich dark brindle, well formed and well proportioned all over, nice eyes, clean flat skull, grand expression, and a perfect shower, a little long in muzzle, also in head, might be a trifle heavier in muzzle to be perfect, but a real high-class one and undoubtedly the best of the last crop of Canadian-breds. 2nd, Lord Lovat, C. T. McKay, also a high-class lightweight, not quite so cleanly finished as Raffles, and an unsymmetrical tail, stops him from being a topper, he, however, is shorter in muzzle, but not so flat in skull. 3rd, Currie's Dodge.

Novice (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, Kitchener. 2nd, Hillerest Tommy, a real good dog, but not well enough marked, also too fat.

Limit (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, T. E. Milburn's Dr. Cameo Jr., a new one, nice color, beautifully marked, good head and eye, lacks in ring manners, should give a good account of himself in the future. 2nd, Mrs. M. Graham's Bumble Bee, a medium brindle, nicely marked, a little loose gaited, not quite so square in muzzle or flat in skull as winner, but a good sort nevertheless.

Open (17 to 22 lbs.)—A repeat.

Novice dogs (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, Peter Shongo, a light brindle with none too good head markings, otherwise a good even dog all over and a trappy mover.

Limit (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, Clifton Chummy, a good headed, perfectly marked, mahogany brindle, a bit rangy at present, but will always be given a look-over by the judge in any company. 2nd, Oxonian's Rex, lacks in markings, being almost all brindle, otherwise a real Boston all over.

Open dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—1, Dowd's Glory, a well-known winner, a real good one, but did not show or look as well as I have seen him. 2nd, The Spirit, also a real good one, nice dark brindle with good markings, loses to winner in muzzle, not too good a show-er.

Canadian-bred dogs—1, Kid Raffles. 2nd, Lord Lovat. 3rd, Bumble Bee.

Winners dogs, Kid Raffles. Reserve, Dowd's Glory.

Raffles moved better, posed better, and is a cleaner finished dog all over, was also in better condition. Glory seemed slightly out of condition, did not pose well and sometimes moved slightly lame.

Puppy bitches—1st, Ingram's Little Woman. 2nd, Lady Valentine, both are beautifully marked rich dark brindles, with well-formed heads and bodies, Little Woman practically scoring only in squareness of muzzle and being more symmetrical in tail carriage. 3rd, Wee Babby's Betty, not so cleanly finished, but a nicely marked dark brindle with good flat skull, should be a useful one.

Novice bitches (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Lady Valentine. 2nd, R. Henderson's Tango, a good headed light brindle, good body and legs, but a trifle high. 3rd, Conewango Lady, good color and markings, nice eye and skull, fair muzzle, but badly out at elbows.

Limit (under 17 lbs.)—1st, Rexonian's Little Lady, a trappy little lady, just about perfect all over, with the exception of a slight weakness in muzzle and perhaps a little too small. 2nd, Dolly Rex, also a good one, but not so well knit as the other.

Open (under 17 lbs.)—Rexonian's Little Lady alone.

Novice bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—Wee Bobby's Betty, alone.

Limit bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st Sydenham Fire Fly, a rich dark brindle, better than ordinary in head and eye, slightly long in body, did not make the most of her chances, being tired. 2nd, Nellie Rex, a good useful kind, nice brindle, good markings and tail, but lacking in real quality.

Open (17 to 22 lbs.)—A repeat.

Novice bitches (22 to 27 lbs.)—1st, Levack's Toodles, a good headed one, nice color and markings, if not for a long body would make a showing anywhere. 2nd, Lottie Pickford, a nice brindle, well marked, but too long in head.

Limit and open bitches—Maxine Bell, alone, nice color and markings, good tail, pretty good all over, should be a very useful bitch.

Green dogs and bitches—1st, Peter Shongo. 2nd, Conewango Lady. 3rd, Lady Leury.

Winners bitches, Rexonian's Little Lady. Reserve, Dolly Rex.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS AT THE BLUE CROSS SHOW.

Bulldogs at this show had the largest entry of any breed (47 entries), which speaks well for the patriotism of the Bulldog breeders, this being a ribbon show only. Of course, the numerous specials offered for competition by the Bulldog Breeders' Association helped to

draw entries, and the fact that the show secretary, Mr. Dowling, is also secretary of the Bulldog Breeders' Association, assured exhibitors that the Bulldogs would be well looked after. But after all the most attractive card to exhibitors is a judge who knows his breed and who can be relied upon to give opinions based upon knowledge and experience. The judge, Mr. J. Meadows, of Ch. Argo fame, known to all as an exhibitor and breeder of high-class Bulldogs, was in the main responsible for the very large entry. His decisions were well received on all hands. He judged fearlessly and yet carefully, sticking to the same type throughout. He moved the dogs well and he was a lucky exhibitor who hid defects in his dog's action from the judge.

Puppies dogs (seven entries)—1st, S. Perkins' Rockley Silent Witness, a big pied white and brindle, much improved since Exhibition, good in body, large skull, short-coupled, could do with more foreface, best action of any Bulldog in the show. 2nd, J. E. Dowling's Gammon of Lambare, a heavyweight pied dog, heavy in bone, large skull and good width of foreface, wants more time to finish. 3rd, Oakland White Marquis, a big white with the best head and expression of his class.

Junior dogs—1st, Harry Holgate's King Moston, a big substance brindle, heavy in bone, good shoulders, wide between the ears, well sprung ribs, moved none too well. 2nd, A. W. Munson's Bill Louvain, a tippy, heavy brindle, with lots of bone, good all over the head, sound as a dollar, good rib, with better ring manners he can beat the first in this class easily. 3rd, Oakland White Marquis.

Novice dogs—1st, the winning puppy, Rockley Silent Witness. 2nd, Bill Louvain. 3rd, William Forbes' Bonnie Dundee.

Limit dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1st, Harry Holgate's King Moston. 2nd, J. E. Dowling's Bashful Boy of Lambare, a heavy substance brindle, regular cart-horse type, big in skull, very short in body, his worst fault is his shyness. 3rd, Bill Louvain.

Open dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1st, Harry Holgate's King Jack, a low set active brindle, with good bone and body properties, not large enough in skull, and falls away in front of the eyes. 2nd, J. E. Dowling's Baron of Lambare, a brindle with a big well-wrinkled skull, very deep in the brisket, heavy in bone,

wide between the eyes, little long in face. 3rd, Oakland White Marquis.

Limit dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1st, H. A. Wilson's Walnut Crib, a solid brindle with a good head and face, nicely placed ears, lots of bone. 2nd, Alf. Sharpe's Rough Diamond, a rough dog.

Open dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1st, H. A. Wilson's Coster's Diamond, a good little lightweight, low and cloddy, wide skull, good width of foreface, big barrel ribs, too wide behind. 2nd, Walnut Crib.

Breeders' dogs—1st, Coster's Diamond. 2nd, King Moston. 3rd, Bill Louvain.

Puppies bitches (13 entries)—1st, D. W. Gunn's Lady Whitney, a beautifully moulded puppy, low and cloddy, good skull and foreface, nice turn-up of underjaw, short of back, this puppy would make into a real flyer with a little more size. 2nd, Chinook Kennels' Chinook Velocity, an all of a heap puppy, square brick-shaped head, wide underjaw, will finish a good one. 3rd, Munson's Snowball Louvain, a puppy full of quality, but too light throughout.

Junior bitches (10 entries)—1st, Hy. F. Darrell's Miss Cheetham, a large useful white, with a smashing big skull, sour expression, splendid turn-up of underjaw, a bitch with a very good general appearance. 2nd, Mrs. Hicks' Cheetham's Double, a big white of similar type to the first prize winner, a bit doubtful in ear, rather light in condition. 3rd, Lady Whitney.

Novice bitches—1st, Cheetham's Double. 2nd, Lady Whitney. 3rd, Chinook Velocity.

Limit bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1st, Miss Cheetham. 2nd, Cheetham's Double. 3rd, Edward Cobb's Lady Lillian, heavier in bone and substance than the first two, but not so good in expression and skull.

Open bitches (40 lbs. and over)—A repeat.

Limit bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1st, N. Renwick's Blue Diamond, a brindle of great merit, low to ground, good body, very strong in head properties. 2nd, Lady Whitney. 3rd, Chinook Velocity.

Open bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1st, J. E. Dowling's Ch. Judy of Lambare, too well known now to require description, in very poor condition. 2nd, Blue Diamond. 3rd, Chinook Velocity.

Breeders' bitches—1st, Ch. Judy of Lambare. 2nd, the veteran, Little Diamond.

Canadian-bred dogs—1st, King Jack.

2nd, Coster's Diamond. 3rd, Bashful Boy of Lambare.

Canadian-bred bitches—1st, Ch. Belgrave Lady of Lambare, low set and cloddy, big skull, was easily the best bitch in the show. 2nd, Miss Cheetham. 3rd, Cheetham's Double.

Green class—1st, Cheetham's Double. 2nd, Thos. McEwan's Topsy Turvy, a low to ground white with black brindle markings, big, well-sprung ribs, good bone, a little long in body. 3rd, The Avenger, a red fawn and white, beautiful shaped body, flat large skull, good ears, not up-faced enough, bad actor in the ring.

Winners dogs, King Jack.

Winners bitches, Ch. Belgrave Lady of Lambare.

GEO. R. FARQUHARSON.

OTHER BREEDS.

Not having a catalogue I am unable to give you a detailed account of the classes I judged, having so many specials to judge it was late (10 o'clock) before I got through; in fact, I fear some of the minor awards did not get the attention they should have had. The benches were being removed with a great din, which I considered a notice to quit. Some of the judges not turning up and the specials judged after they all had got through judging threw me late in judging the finals and prevented me making notes to give an account of my stewardship.

The show was an extra good one for a specialty, some classes were neglected, others extra good, viz., Bulldogs, Spaniels and Airedales, Fox Terriers, smooth and wire, 8 only, Skye Terriers, Toy Poodles, Blenheim, Prince Charles, Japs, none, and many other classes one or two entries only.

ST. BERNARDS, an extra good lot and a good entry, Bert Swann showing two extra good ones, a dog and a bitch, that should improve the breed in Canada and will take some stopping should they be shown south of the line.

ENGLISH SETTERS, one only, a good looking dog.

AIREDALES (27), a very good class indeed. I do not remember having seen so many quality dogs and bitches being shown in Canada before. I question if they ever beat it in the States. Mr. N. Mackenzie, Mr. Joe Perkins, Mr. Russell were the principal winners, having no notes cannot give further particulars.

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Montreal Kennel Association Show

The Montreal Kennel Association held their first annual show under their new name on Friday and Saturday, September 22nd and 23rd. The club is composed of a lot of good sportsmen and fanciers in the marking total membership 130. The latter proved a valuable addition to the fancy at large and Montreal in particular. The show was held at the Coliseum, which is an admirable place in every particular to hold a dog show. The entries were large and three hundred dogs were benched. The gate was the largest ever seen at a dog show in Montreal, and in spite of the fact that the club were under the heavy expense of buying new benching a substantial profit was realized and two hundred dollars will be handed over to the Red Cross Society, under whose auspices the show was held. The management of the show was in capable hands as the above result testifies. The work of the superintendent, with his limited help, was marvellous, and we have seen few better handled or kept cleaner. We understand on good authority that the secretary and the treasurer slept with the show for several nights before the event; after seeing the show we can quite believe it. The stewards kept the ring stewards well supplied and everything went along with a bang. Among other innovations, blackboards were placed in both rings, and these, strange to say, were kept marked up all the time so that the public knew at all times what classes were being judged or due to be judged. Some innovation this. Other shows would do well to copy this. A refreshment booth was also installed in the hall, refreshments being sold at city prices. Everything was done for the comfort and well-being of visitors and their dogs. One item which came to our notice was the fact that the club chartered and paid for a special motor delivery to take out-of-town dogs to the depot on account of it being Saturday night and the express company's rules not allowing them to send their rigs out. In this way all out-of-town dogs caught their trains and so saved unnecessary waiting over. President Aitken worked hard and fathered the job like one who knew how. The general quality of dogs shown was high, and really poor specimens conspicuous by their absence.

In addition to cash prizes the display of silverware was great. The tit-bit of the show was the \$50 in gold for Wire Fox Terriers and \$50 in gold for Boston Terriers. Auburn Mower of Burlington, who judges Bostons, drew a record for this breed. The largest trophy, donated by Joseph Perkins, of Toronto, for best dog in show, was won by the Airedale, Leeds Reformer. This dog should make the high-priced Airedale we have in Canada step lively when they meet. Joe must be very well pleased to know that his trophy went to one of his favorite breed.

President Aitken's trophy for best bitch in show went to Treasurer Halliday's good heavyweight Bull Terrier, Eatonian Countess. This bitch went best bitch in show at the spring show and has improved considerable since then.

AIREDALES were a bumper entry, a great improvement in quality as a whole. The winning dog, Leeds Reformer, was quite a surprise to local talent. A good sound upstanding dog, with good head, ear and eye, coat fine, and big bone, and plenty of Airedale character, makes the most of his chance in the ring. Moorside Bonsor, reserve winner, another big one laid down in tip-top form, with a little more coat would have made it uncomfortable for the dog above him. Walnut Directum, a good style terrier, would do with more foreface. Reserve, Newbold Commander, a nice balanced dog with lots of bone, good head and ears, over-full in coat, skull could be flatter, did not handle his ears on the day and was listless, should do better than this. The winning puppy, Claycliff Terror, some puppy this, in grand condition with long head, big bone, rare good hindquarters, and a nailing good coat, should improve with age. Second puppy, Linford's Vica, useful sort, but does not look as though he will go big enough. Third puppy, Melrose Nobbler, refused to show and has indifferent ear carriage, should show improvement on his next outing. Bitches, winners, Rhosdu Victory, a good big one and a rare shower, was easily the best on the day. Reserve, Newbold Vixen, a really good bitch, but over full on coat. Third, Rugged Miss Dignity, the best coated bitch in the class, but a little light all over.

COCKER SPANIELS—The winning black dog, Jackie, a true type of Cocker, good bone and plenty of substance, could be improved considerably. Reserve, General Joffre, a little long before the eyes, entirely out of coat and looked slight behind the shoulders. The winning red dog was sound, a grand size and color, and showed expression. The reserve winner, Welsh Duke, was over big, high in leg and requires time. The winning black, Welsh Flirt, a real nice youngster, well balanced and sound at both ends, laid down in pink of condition, she won with something to spare. The winning red bitch, Welsh Queen, greatly improved since last time out. A good sound bitch, nice head and ear, grand ribs and quarters. Second, Sylvie, could do with more bone. Third, Montreal Winnie, another nice sound type, might have changed places with the second bitch and no harm to either.

DALMATIANS—Ch. Windholme Forever had an easy win. A real good dog this and the best we have of this breed in Canada. Winning bitch, Florrie, another good one. 2nd, Spottie, a useful sort, but smudgy in markings.

FOX TERRIERS, Smooth — G. W. Bailey accounted for winners dogs and winners bitches with Clapton Sensation and Clapton Temptation, two out of the same litter, he is to be congratulated on producing such a pair of high quality dogs. They are both good headed, hard coated, short backed, big boned youngsters and should come on well. The reserve winning dog, Sabine Radical, another good one, but full up to size. The reserve winning bitch, Ch. Arabella, a bitch of rare quality, a game shower, but fails in front. 3rd bitch, Clapton Fidelus, a litter sister to the winning dog and bitch, but we did not like her hindquarters. Too much to expect three good ones from one litter.

FOX TERRIERS, Wire—The winning dog, Leopold Result, a lemon and white of first-class quality, nice head and eye and ear, good neck and shoulders, short body and level top, sound at both ends, coat tip-top, absolutely to size and a good showman. He won with something to spare. Reserve winner, Westpark Ranger, another very taking terrier and well known, would have looked better with more face furnishings. The winning bitch, Killindine of Chuffs, who

won the \$50 in gold for best wire, easily repeated her Ottawa win and beat the dog for the special. We thought she was better in skull and ribs and his equal everywhere else. Reserve winning bitch, Lady Tess, a rare headed little bitch, a good game shower, with a pin wire coat, plenty of substance, but does not always stand true in front. 3rd, Westpark Lady, a very nice little one with plenty of style and go, sound coat, but could do with more substance all through. In novice bitches Donnington Verdun, a real good sort, not in best of coat, will stand watching. Ch. Hawes Broom was shown in the veteran class and still retains all his old fire and intense terrier characteristics; he seems to improve with age.

BULL TERRIERS—A fair entry. The winning dog, Billy Sunday, had an easy win here, would like to see him with more fire. The winning bitch, Eatonian Countess, a rare good heavy-weight, and laid down absolutely fit and in pink, good long head, nice dark eye, well-filled foreface, could be improved in skull, albeit a good one. Reserve bitch, Inferno True Blue, another quality bitch, but shown very fat and flabby.

IRISH TERRIERS — The winning dog, Lord Bobs, scored over his kennel mate, Barney, in eye, foreface, shoulder and top. Both are nice dogs. The winning bitch, Iroquois Wild Blossom, showing age, looks better if shown a little lighter in flesh. Reserve bitch, Verdun Biddy, a good color and hard-coated one, but flies her ears, and is an indifferent shower.

SCOTCH TERRIERS — The winning dog, Rebel Leader, an all-of-the-heap good little one of the real earhorse type, nice head, good ears, big ribs, grand quarters and tail, and made the most of his chances. 2nd, Allandale Adair, a big dog with a marvellous headpiece, rare bone and coat, not looking as well as when shown in Toronto, and we think was placed right on the day. 3rd, Bannockburn Sentry, a good short-backed little chap, not looking his best, should improve. Bitches were not up to the quality of the dogs and the only good one was Sheila Gale, a taking bitch of the right type, would be improved with more coat and longer foreface.

WHITE WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS—Only one entry, Morag Bhan, a little one true to type, absolutely sound coat and color, very dark eyes and strong, if not over long foreface.

DASHSHUNDE — Six of them. Aitken & Silver had it all their own way. A very level lot and all of one type.

Variety Class Terriers—Won by Leopold Result, with something to spare.

Variety brace (any breed), won by Jos. Russell's Airedales, Moorside Bon-sor and Rhosdu Victory, a pretty near perfect two of a kind.

Variety kennel of four drew Airedales, Bulldogs and Dashedunde. There was nothing to it only the German hounds owned by Aitken & Silver. The judges asked for and received special police protection before making their award known in this class.

A judge of Toys, if he be a mere man, needs lots of sympathy to get losing lady owners reconciled to his verdict. This was especially noticeable in the Yorkshire classes, and in this case a man was a very bad loser.

In **POMERANIANS**, Mrs. Gruenwald had it all her own way, her Cheeky Wee Victor going right through from puppies to winners. Puppies dogs and bitches—1st, Cheeky Wee Victor, dark orange sable, very short and cobby, nice head and ears, fine bone, good coat of very typical specimen, went through to winners. 2nd, Roy, wolf sable, very nice head and ears, a little large, coat very harsh and not enough of it, this causing him to look too rakish. Any color and weight class—1st, Cheeky Wee Victor, 2nd, Timothy Grant, a nice shaped dog, with plenty of coat, bad color, too rusty for black. 3rd, Pearlle, nice bitch, black, very fine small bone, nice head, ears and eye, not too much coat and inclined to be wavy. Limit dogs—1st, Cheeky Wee Victor. 2nd, Timothy Grant, a nice shaped dog with plenty of coat, bad color, too rusty for black. 3rd, Pearlle, nice bitch, black, very small bone, nice head, ears and eye, not too much coat, and inclined to be wavy. Limit dogs—1st, Cheeky Wee Victor. 2nd, Cheeky Tiny Boy, a good black color, with fair amount of coat, but ragged looking about the neck and shoulders, short-backed and fine bone. 3rd, Timothy Grant. Open dogs, black—1st, Cheeky Tiny Boy. 2nd, Timothy Grant. Open dogs, brown or chocolate—1st, Wellington Jack, a very nice colored miniature, fair amount of coat of medium texture. 2nd, Charlton Masher, a brown, not a miniature, but very fine Pom. on the whole. 3rd, Tyno Fycho, a chocolate with white breast, altogether too coarse. Open dogs, any other color—1st, Cheeky Wee Victor. 2nd, Canada, a blue coat red

one, just out of miniature weight, very small head with small well-placed ears, fair coat, a little soft in texture, will improve. Limit bitches, any color—1st, Cheeky Harrogate Duchess, an orange shaded sable, dark, a very nice short and cobby bodied bitch with lots of coat of good texture, good head, ears and eyes, a really good specimen that will be hard to beat anywhere. 2nd, Pearlle. 3rd, Dolly, a chocolate tipped sable, very small, out of condition, just recovering from illness or might have done better. Open bitches, black—A repeat for Pearlle. Open bitches, (any other color)—Cheeky Harrogate Duchess repeated here, followed by Dolly. Open dogs, any other color, under 5 lbs.—A repeat for Cheeky Wee Victor. 2nd, Timothy Grant. Open bitches, any color, under 5 lbs.—1st, Hello Girl, a very small orange sable, could have done better at the finish had she been in a better coat. 2nd, Dolly. Open dogs and bitches, white, any weight—La Seule, a very nice white miniature, but spoiled in washing, will do better next time. Winners dogs, Cheeky Wee Victor. Winners bitches, Cheeky Harrogate Duchess, a dual Gruenwald win.

POODLES — No competition, Tambour, a very coarse specimen.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS — Quality very low. Altogether too much controversy among owners to get a chance to look them over.

CRITIC.

A NEW AIREDALE ARRIVES.

Airedale breeders of Canada and the United States will be interested in a new arrival from England, the subject of this article being the famous Powder Plot, the great English sire, Powder Plot wrote his name in the halls of fame when he sired the great and only Ryburn Swell, who afterwards became known as Ch. York Ryburn Swell, and made as good a record on the show bench in America as the record he had left behind him in England, which was the distinction of having won no less than nine championship certificates straight off the reel, and in both countries having been placed best in show on many occasions. Powder Plot is a good big one and as lively as a kitten, and has been admired by all the Airedale breeders here who have seen him, and his new owner, Mr. Joseph Russell, of the Claycliff Kennels, is justly proud of him and is to be congratulated upon securing such a noted dog to head his stud.

SETTER TOPS ALL AT RICHMOND SHOW.

Staten Island residents proved recently that they are keen for good dogs when more than two hundred were shown at the fall match of the Richmond County Kennel Club. Most of the competitors were local dogs, and there was every evidence that there is quality on Staten Island that is hiding its light under a bushel. While there is not a lot of hunting, excepting rabbits, on the island, the sporting dogs were the ones that stood out in the limelight, and the winner of the prize for the best dog in the show of any breed was an English Setter. O. Vaght, the owner of Lady Delray, was the lucky one to get the trophy offered by Arthur Boyden Thompson, president of the club. There were a lot of good dogs of various breeds that came into the ring for the final adjustment, and it was more or less of a surprise when the Setter was given the top honor.

No one expected much of the show, which was staged at Grand City, but there was a surprising number of dogs and a lot of prizes. Wilbur Purcell was the manager and he had everything working in good order, so that one might have thought that it was a big city show. The Airedales and the German Sheepdogs were out in forces and some of the best specimens of these breeds that have been seen in the big events were on hand. There was a nice lot of Pekingese, too, and the winner was Lulu Lummie, of Eltinge, owned by Mrs. S. W. M. Merick. This is a sweet little red bitch with a nice black mask. She is a granddaughter of Chun of Egham. The winning dog was a parti-color, Mrs. F. J. Post's Chang.

There was a nice lot of Irish Terriers and Mr. Susselberg judged them well. He is an old-timer at the game, although it is the first time that he has consented to judge, and his award to Mr. Alex. Nelson's dog was well received.

Mrs. Vinton P. Breese, a bride of a month, was presented with a silver cup by some of the fanciers. She showed a couple of Yorkshire Terriers. One of them, Spider, is twelve years old, but he showed like a major and took a prize. The youngster, Secret, took the trophy for the best of the breed.

The vice-president's cup for the best of opposite sex to the winner went to Otto H. Klein's German Sheepdog. He also won the secretary's cup. Lady

Delray, best in the show, took the treasurer's trophy. Mrs. O. E. Lakeland was the victor for the best Toy with the Pomeranian, Miss Stoker, which was a winner at the recent Bronx event.

Wilbur Purcell offered a cup for the best dog shown by a woman, and that was won by Mrs. A. S. Mount's Boston Terrier, Caledonia Pansy.

"Ted" Waller, of Hollis, L.I., was the judge of Chow Chows and Toy Poodles. He had a very easy time of it, as there was little competition. Young Pourguois Pas, winner at the French specialty, was also among those present.

BOSTONS AT MONTREAL.

Boston Terriers headed the list at Montreal, there being about 40 dogs entered. Chas. Mower, of Burlington, Vt., who acted as judge, is one of America's foremost judges, having judged at nearly all the big fixtures in the United States, so his awards can be taken as the last word. The Toronto dogs accounted for most of the ribbons, with Mr. Jack Almon's Auburn Burley always in the running, and Chas. T. McKay's trio scoring in every class shown. In dogs, Ingram's Orphan headed the puppies; Mr. Beaumont's Kid Raffles the lightweight division; Mr. McQuillan's Clifton Peach accounted for the middleweights, and W. B. Levack's Dowd's Glory the heavies. In bitches, W. B. Levack's Fashion Plate was best in lightweight, novice and puppy, giving way to Saucy Arethusa in limit and open. In middleweights, Chas. T. McKay's Sydenham Fire Fly IV., and Jack Almon's Some Fashion were best. Heavies went to Mr. Cumming's September Morn. Winners dogs, Clifton Peach. Reserve, Dowd's Glory. Winners bitches, Saucy Arethusa. Reserve, Sydenham Fire Fly IV.

The \$50 cash special for best Boston in show, which was competed for between Clifton Peach and Ch. Dallen's Soubrette, the latter entered for specials only, was finally awarded to Soubrette.

C. L. McQUILLAN.

CORRECTIONS.

We hasten to correct a few printer's errors that crept into our reports on the C. N. E. show in our last issue. The following should have read: Ch. Alta the King, fails to winner in head and hindquarters only. Umpire, if his "peak" was more pronounced his head would be faultless.

OUR FRONT PAGE ILLUSTRATION

CLIFTON PEACH

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Our frontispiece, Clifton Peach, is a Boston Terrier with a wonderful record. Starting at Chicago, April, 1915, he won 1st novice, 1st limit and 2nd open. At Boston, October, 1915, he won 2nd open, being beaten by the reserve winners dog, Invader. At New York, February, 1916, he again won 2nd open, being again beaten by Invader. At Canadian National Exhibition, 1916, he won 1st limit, 1st open and winners. At Montreal about two weeks later he again won 1st open and winners. To accomplish this he had to defeat nearly all the dogs of note in Canada and the United States. Peach has also won a great many prizes at minor shows.

SHORT BARKS.

The following members of the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada are to be congratulated upon the winning, at the Oct. 24-25-26 show of the Winnipeg Kennel Club: Mr. P. Ross records a win on the Perkins Trophy with his Midland Master G., also medals for best open and limit dog with same dog. Mr. Alex. Mackidd wins two medals with his Harnside Torch B. in puppy and open bitches. Mr. Harold Bentley wins a medal with his Cloverdale Queenie, best limit bitch. Mr. Walter Brown wins a medal in novice bitches with his Western Hearts Key B. Further information from A. J. Weller, secretary-treasurer, Toronto.

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC., CLAIMED.

"Park Willow," by P. J. McKeown, Toronto.

"Avitus," by C. S. Keating, Regina, Sask.

"Brynhyfryd," by H. L. Thomas, Montreal.

The Collie puppy so generously donated to the special list of the Blue Cross Dog Show by America's foremost Collie lady, Mrs. C. Lunt, of "Alstead" fame, and won by J. D. Strachan, Toronto, arrived in good shape and all charges prepaid. Something like a gift, eh?

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William Ogilvie, Tiny. Open bitches—1, Miss Woodland, Daisy; 2, Mrs. M. Boisseau, Tiny; 3, Wm. Ogilvie, Tiny.

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REALLY DICTATES A LETTER.

Some remarkable facts are made public by Dr. Arundel Del Re, of University College, London, regarding a reasoning dog at Mannheim, Germany. According to Prof. William Mackenzie, who made a special visit some time ago to investigate the acts of this dog, an Airedale Terrier, about three years old, and named Rolf, the names of other scientists who examined this dog are sufficient guarantee of the facts.

The dog first attracted the notice of Mme. Moekel, its owner, by its extraordinary powers one day, when she was trying to coax her little daughter to do a simple sum in addition. In chiding her child, the mother said: "I am sure even Rolf could tell me how much two and two make."

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BLUE CROSS DOG SHOW.

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FOX TERRIERS, smooth, (3 only), Mr. Bailey, Ottawa, showed an extra nice one. The balance very poor specimens, the bitch, Malvern Adanac, only one entered, I refused to give winners, such a poor specimen..

FOX TERRIERS, Wire, bitches (only one) Virgiedot of Weldon, a coarse doggy bitch, went to winners, being alone in her classes. Dogs (only two) Dusky Bounce, nice size, extra good shower, good bone, short face, open coat, fluffy hair on the head and a very bad breath, won first and winners. 2nd, Regal Curio, extra good head, long foreface, good hard coat, nice size, wrong in his shoulders, ran the winner very close.

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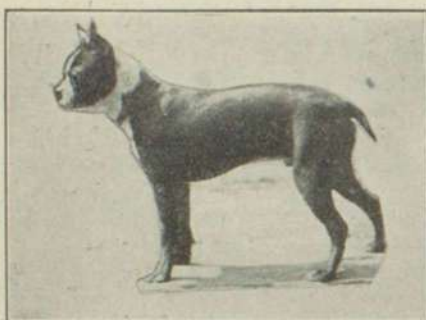
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