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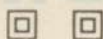
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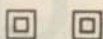


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CHAMPION ALSTEAD AEROPLANE.
Property of Alton Collie Kennels.

Where in the Dominion of Canada could a man of the same indomitable spirit as Alick Donaldson (the subject of this all-too-short review) be found? Forsooth, he has wonderful grit, a stayer, a laster, one who may be put down in the full assurance that he will never stay down.

His many purchases, involving hundreds of dollars, never seemed to bring him the values he was paying for and had every legal and moral right to expect. Still, he kept on and eventually purchased the great American Champion, "Alstead Aeroplane," fresh from an envious run of victories at the most important American fixtures. It was the writer's privilege to meet the illustrious, Aeroplane when he reached Toronto, and he was a beautiful specimen of a collie in all truth, but on the early morning following his arrival he showed his dislike for his new environment by a sensational runaway, and lived at large for ten months (for particulars of which we refer our readers to page 14 of our January issue).

Aeroplane is now at the Alton Kennels and is a very friendly, good-natured dog, contrary to all other reports, and is already at the avocation he was purchased for, i.e., leading stud at the Alton Kennels, the plucky owner of which is entitled to every consideration that comes his way.

The breeding stock is on a par with the owner's ideas and ambitions, and include brood matrons by Int. Ch. "Seedley Satisfaction," Ch. "Laund Luminous," Ch. "Drumashie Dandy," and he by the great Ch. "Seedley Sterling," "Coltness Commander," "Bucelingh Specialist," etc., and it naturally follows that time and fortune are the only essentials required to bring the Alton Collie Kennels right bang to the front of the game in Canada.

We have been advised that we are at liberty to announce that

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PARKTON COLLARBONE

Ch. "JACKSON'S DREAM GIRL" is another who claims a prominent place in her master's affections. She is a winner at every start, and won her championship from beginning to end during 1919, a feat seldom duplicated, so strenuous is the competition in Boston Terriers. She is by "Ringmaster Tony," ex "Why-not Judy," bred right to produce in similar manner.



JACKSON'S DREAM GIRL

"THE LITTLE WELSHMAN" (shall we say it?) is the "home-bred" by "Count Dee Cee," ex "Jackson's Dream Girl." Here is a rarely marked, well-proportioned, trappy little Boston, and when we asked friend Jackson who it was (we must chronicle the truth) out swelled the chest of generous proportions, and with a broad smile he said: "Why, that's 'The Little Welshman.'"

KING MOSTON has been so often reviewed in "Kennel and Bench" that we will slip him over for the sake of space. But he is a good one, nevertheless. Good luck to H. M. Jackson and his canine companions.

PARKTON COLLARBONE. This Wire Haired Fox Terrier was bred by W. Tate, of Blackburn, England, and imported by Sam Bamford, Toronto, to make the best of them hustle. On arrival, it was found that the sea voyage had not been altogether to his liking. But Bamford specialized in attention to this good son of the great "Roundup," and the result is that P.C. has "rounded up" at an amazing rate, as his picture would indicate. He is by "Roundup" ex "Brookhouse Queen," she by Ch. "Wycollar Boy." Mr. Jackson frankly admits that he likes a "wire," and looks forward in anticipation to championship honors bedecking his "Parkton Collarbone."

"JACKSON'S PADDY DEE," a magnificent seal brindle, with uniform markings, which would at once catch the eye of any fancier, is, no doubt, Mr. Jackson's favorite. A good son of "Dallen's Spider, Jr.," and out of "Miss Firefly," it is no wonder that quality is stamped boldly all over him.

A grand sire, getting prolific litters of handsomely marked puppies at every try, while as a show dog he is a consistent winner, and well on the way to championship honors.



THE LITTLE WELSHMAN

THE ALHAMBRA COCKER SPANIEL KENNELS

THE ALHAMBRA KENNELS are the property of a gallant soldier, one who calls a spade a spade; one who, when scrapping, was on the world's menu, was hungry for a man's share. That one is

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AN "OLD-TIMER" at the dog game, although yet a young man. He is turning from the "dogs of battle" to the battle of dogs, where in the latter, as in the former, we predict he will be a big winner. Such, then, is

CAPT. L. McRITCHIE
St. John, N.B.



CH. SIR NAMGIS, C.K.C. 21381.

This dog has now been placed at stud, and wise breeders will consider him in selecting a stud dog. He weighs twenty-one pounds, is a Cocker all over, and although barely two years old, has already produced winners, and there are some youngsters coming out in the spring that bid fair to win him renown as a sire. His late owner, Mr B. A. SMITH, has shown his faith in him by acquiring one of his dog pups. The breeding of this celebrated little dog is contained in his stud in the January issue of "Kennel and Bench."

"CH. PATRICIA OF ST. JOHN" is undoubtedly one of the best daughters of his famous sire, "Scioto Bob." She possesses the sweetest of dispositions, and is the pet of the household. Although shown at Toronto, London, Montreal, and three times at St. John, this lady has never failed to go to winner's, and in addition to this she is a wonderful mother, and has raised splendid puppies.

"ALHAMBRA JOY BELLS" is another daughter of "Scioto Bobs" that will be heard of in 1920. She is a little bitch with lots of quality, and went to winner's at Three Rivers, her only time shown.

Other inmates of these Kennels include "BRIC-A-BRAC," a young bitch bred by Chas. H. Mason, a Black, White and Tan by "The Score," ex. "Bogette," and "LA SALLE BEAUTY," a Lemon and White daughter of "Midkiff Jacko."

THE DOGS are now in winter quarters at 13 WENTWORTH STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B. They are comfortably housed, and have lots of yard room to roam in. Special accommodation has been reserved for visiting matrons. The puppies have separate quarters and a run of their own. So no one need hesitate to make these Kennels the breeding headquarters for their best bitches. We guarantee every comfort and care, the outcome of which spells satisfaction and care. You get the address?

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JOYCE'S PRINCE

CHAMPION JOYCE'S PRINCE

C.K.C. 21689

PROPERTY OF **Wm. Lewis, 94 Woolfrey Ave., Toronto**
PHONE GERRARD 2964.

The subject of this article is Toronto's New Year's Champion, JOYCE'S PRINCE, an illustrious son of an illustrious sire: Ch. Peter's King, ex. Pollyanna II. The new champion was slow in starting, but when he got his momentum he went like a whirlwind from the Maple Leaf Show in January, 1919, to the Boston Terrier Show in 1920—and had five straight wins, without defeat. CH. JOYCE'S PRINCE is a Brindle and White, All-Boston Terrier, of the grandest quality. One look at his picture dispenses with the necessity of further comment—rich dark seal Brindle, with elegant markings; splendid eye, with beautiful expression. Before coming to Toronto his bench achievements included wins at New York, Cambridge, Canobie Lake, Boston, Haverill and Lynn; while the strain from which he is sprung has produced more winners than any other we know of.

Mr. Lewis, we understand, is busy arranging comfortable quarters for visiting matrons, and every care and attention is guaranteed.

The Stud Fee is, for the present, the nominal one of \$10.00.

CH. CLAYCLIFF SWELL LADY, CLAYCLIFF LADY BIRD, etc., etc., are all worthy of notice, but our space is limited. Suffice it to say, they are "doing their bit for distinction and popularity."

CLAYCLIFF CORKER, a good son of "Catch of Notts," ex. "Demon Dolly," is a terrier from "end to end and all over." This little dog has hardly been noticed in the East until quite recently. Winner at Fort Garry Kennel Club, and incidentally almost half a championship. At an important evening fixture held at Toronto recently he caused a sensation by winning his breed classes and later best dog in the Show. We predict a place for C. Corker all the time.

CLAYCLIFF PEERLESS PRINCE, a "smooth" smooth Fox Terrier, by Peerless Jack, ex. Talbot Blossom, and well on the way to his championship. His fourth win was a big one, from puppy to winners, a habit that he has since perfected, and observes with regularity.

Such, then, is the great quality and variety of the Claycliff Kennels, and it may be said, in conclusion, that there awaits for every Alredaler a hearty welcome who decides to pay the Kennels a visit. Arthur Cook, the well-known kennelman, always keeps his canine charges ready to show at all times.



JOYCE'S PRINCE

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A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices of the Club on February 19th, 1920, commencing at 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the office of the Club, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, January 15th. The President, Mr. Joseph Russell in the chair.

The following members of the Board were in attendance—Messrs. D. Wheeler, C. W. Dickinson, P. Herd, and J. H. Kenyon.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and it was moved and seconded that the minutes be accepted as read.—Carried.

The following accounts were presented for payment:

Salary Levy.....	\$200.00
Salaries.....	220.00
Cost of Notes.....	.66
Hambly Bros.—Printing "K. & B." 148.05	
Office rent.....	20.00
J. J. Taylor—repairing safe.....	1.10
Editor's car fare (10 months).....	10.00
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Frank Metcalfe (Engraving).....	11.50
Office Supplies.....	8.25
Exchange.....	3.37
Messenger, Kennel and Bench....	.50

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And it was moved and seconded that the bills be paid.—Carried.

The Secretary reported the following new members for election to Club privileges:—F. R. Phillips, Esq., 112 Dundurn Ave., Bracondale, Toronto; Joseph Greenwood, Esq., Box 114, Beamsville, Ont.; Chas G. Smith, Esq., Maple Creek, Sask.; Chas. Kreissman, Esq., Box 21, Latchford, Ont.; A. Franklin Collins, Esq., Portland St., Mimico, Box 77, Mimico Beach; R. M. Richmond, Esq., 19 Charles St., Toronto; Chas. Gifford, Esq., Boissevain, Manitoba; Mrs. V. E. Latremouille, Norfolk Ave., Galt, Ont.; H. L. Bourke, Esq., 234 Westminster Ave., N. Montreal West, Que.; Mrs. M. Potter, 70 Shuter St., Toronto; Alex. W. Forbes, Esq., 958 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. R. Percy Adams, 730 Upper Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.; J. V. Duguid, Esq., 2656A Waverley St.,

Montreal, Que.; Richard Worr, Esq., 149 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto; Geo. H. Sentance, Esq., Banff, Alberta; Henry Warner, Esq., 98 Nairn Ave., Toronto; Saml. Quig, Esq., P.O. Box 356 Hespeler, Ont.; And it was moved and seconded that they be accepted to membership.—Carried.

The Secretary reported that present offices were required by the Landlord for the extension of another business on the same floor, and that in order to cause as little inconvenience as possible to the Club, we had been offered office space on the upper floor.

And it was moved and seconded the Secretary be empowered to make arrangements for moving to the new quarters.—Carried.

This being the business before the meeting it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

PREFIX CLAIMED

The Kennel name "Heatherbelle" has been registered in the name of Walter R. Wardle, 682 Mulvey Ave., Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.

The Kennel name "Monarch" has been registered in the name of T. G. R. Lacey, 4 Ladysmith Ave., Toronto.

THANKS

The Editor takes this opportunity to thank the members for their many kind expressions of cheer and good will sent to him from all over the Dominion of Canada, at Christmas, and the New Year.

I never realized that so many good people would be thinking of me at the one time. Your messages are appreciated and truly reciprocated.

Can we—you and I—make 1920 a red-letter year for the C.K.C. & K.B.? Yes! Well—all right, don't forget your promise, and let's get goin'.—Thanks.

CORRECTIONS

G. P. Farrell, Toronto, draws our attention to a typographical error in the last paragraph of his full page advertisement appearing in our January issue, and as the error carries an immensity of meaning it is Mr. Farrell's desire that it should be rectified. It is as follows:—"Why resort to using imported dogs whose pedigree is unknown." The sentence should read:—"Why resort to using imported dogs whose progeny are unknown."

"Freddie Reid's" Brantford notes for January told you that Thomas Yapp's English Bulldog pup was by "Kilburn Facinator," ex "Lady Maple." Should read: Kilburn Facinator, ex. Katerina, 'Nuf Sed," but be careful "Freddie."

"OUR VISITORS' DAY"

We were delighted to have as a visitor to this office during the cold spell, Mr. J. H. Crocker, of Winnipeg, and it was quite a relief to hear him complain of the cold. Western fanciers make a noise of their 45 below zero, but the Ontario 10 below makes them squirm.

Mr. Crocker, while here had his good Bulldog bitch "Kildonan Trixie," bred to Harry Wilson's newly imported "Diamond Thornfield Pride," lets hope the result of the mating will make our visitor feel he wants to call and see us again soon.

Another visitor from Winnipeg was Dr. Rombough, and we were so satisfied to sit and gossip with the Dr. over old times that we were too late to fulfil an engagement at one of our many Toronto evening Shows, but we considered the time pleasantly and profitably spent and so have no regrets to offer.

Every city has its Veterinary who makes a home for the fraternity of dogdom, and we were not surprised to learn that Dr. Rombough was the Pater for the "Peg."

Last, but not least, to call for a chat was the Hon. Secretary of the newly formed Maisoneuve Canine Club, Mr. T. Davidson, and it was really refreshing to hear this man speak for his Club, optimistic for the present and well satisfied for the future, 150 members and going strong.

It is the intention of the Maisoneuve Club to register with the Canadian Kennel Club, and for that purpose Mr. Davidson left us well supplied with applications for membership for his "boys."

IS THIS A RECORD?

Mr. C. L. McQuillan and Mr. F. W. Hamblin of Toronto, both claim that it is.

F. W. Hamblin, 53 Sparkhall Avenue, Toronto, bred his good bitch "Murphy" to Charlie McQuillan's stud dog "Clifton Byng" on Nov. 28th, 1919, and on Jan. 27th, 1920, she presents her proud owner with a litter of **nine** healthy puppies, which at this writing, all look like as if they were here to stay for the Fall shows at least. This litter is unusual in Boston terriers, but we only start there. Mrs. "Murphy's" last litter was also a **nine** to the litter event. When this thrifty dam raised all her large "small" family until they were 2 weeks old, then 2 died, after which she went ahead and raised 7 with pleasure. More power to her.

We would like to hear from our Boston fanciers all over Canada, whether they ever had this unusual experience of Mr. Hamblin's equalled or surpassed. Now, altogether, or one at a time, let her go.

KENNEL FIXTURES

UNDER C.K.C. RULES

April 2 and 3—Toronto Kennel Club, G. McFadden, secretary, 58 Sorauren Ave., Toronto. Entries close—

April 8 and 9—Telephone City Kennel Club (Brantford), N. K. Duckworth, secretary, 240 St. Paul's Ave., Brantford, Ont.

April 13-14—Victoria City Kennel Club; secretary, Montague D. Harbord, 1413 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

April 14 and 15—Guelph Kennel Club, secretary, James Malloy, St. George Square, Guelph, Ont.

May 23-24—Montreal Kennel Association; secretary, Stanley A. Wisdom, 2 Underhill Place, Montreal, Que.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES FROM OTTAWA SHOW

As we go to press we learn that Harry Shaw's well-known show and stud dog "Count Dee Cee" has been returned winners at Central Canada's Kennel Club's first annual show at Ottawa and incidentally earning championship honors. Congratulations to the "winning brace."

Neil Renwick's good Bulldog bitch "Blue Diamond" is another top-notch at Ottawa. One point more places her in the championship class too, so Neil, we are watching your next start. We wish you the best of luck.

Joseph Russell's Claycliff Colonel, 1st open and winners.

Joseph Russell's Claycliff Aviatrix, winners bitches and special Best Airedale in show, another good one well on the way to championship honors.

Mrs. George Brigg's good little pom female Lady Mayfair, 1st open and winners.

Reserve variety Sporting.

Reserve best in Show.

Weston Non-Nicer, W. W. Marshall, Ottawa's recent Collie purchase, earned distinction at Ottawa show by winning 1st and winners and 4 specials. Congratulations to the new owner and her old breeder.

John Reaith, Toronto, reports a grand litter of 6 Boston terriers, sired by Count Dee Cee.

Ed. Harrington reports a litter of 5 perfect puppies, also by the "Count," one of the litter, which on comparison with a photograph of "King of Kings" shows a startling resemblance.

What the Clubs are Doing

Maisonneuve Canine Club is another dog Club, who evidently are able to stand on their own legs already, as evidenced by the finished appearance of the detail in connection with their one-day unlicensed Show, to take place at Maisonneuve Market Hall, on Saturday, February 21st, 1920, when all breeds will have the rule passed on them by the well-known judge, "Charlie" H. Hopton, and it will be well to remember in connection with this appointment that the License Committee have revoked their recent displeasure, and Mr. Hopton has had his license re-issued by the A.K.C.

It is anticipated that many Toronto fanciers will make the trip to Montreal, in order to help the entry, and participate in the excellent hospitality well known to exist wherever our fanciers of that locality gather. We wish the new Club the best of luck, and advise our readers to keep a sharp lookout for the official announcement of the Maisonneuve Canine Club's First Summer Show under C.K.C. rules.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION

The promotion of breeding of high-class and pedigreed dogs was the key-note of the opening meeting for 1920 of the London Canine Association in the fair board rooms Tuesday evening, Jan. 6th. To encourage the amateur breeders, as well as the professional, a series of ribbon shows are planned for the coming year. Special classes will be provided for puppies, and puppies under six months of age will be the feature of these exhibits. A large subscription was taken at the meeting to provide for special prizes. The opening show of this series will be an all-breed ribbon and special prize show to be held in the latter part of this month. It will be a one-evening event, similar to that of other years. A competent judge will be chosen by the show committee.

Election of officers by ballot resulted as follows: Hon. president, Mayor E. S. Little; hon. vice-president, Col. McEwen; president, Capt. W. Smith; secretary-treasurer, John C. Lunan; first vice-president, C. S. Webber; second vice-president, Dr. E. Palmer Smith; auditor, J. Keayes; press agent, Vincent G. Perry; executive committee, A. E. Ings, V. G. Perry, H. Lauder, F. Westbury, F. Evans, James Murphy, Geo. Bowman, H. Whittitt, F. Simmons, Chas. Ireland, E. S. Little, J. E. Keayes.

Regret was expressed at the retirement of ex-President F. Westbury and Secretary H. Evans, who have ably filled their offices for a number of years.

LADIES K. C. of CANADA

The Ladies Kennel Club of Canada have had their annual meeting and election of officers which resulted as follows, and augers well for the Club's success in 1920.

Hon. president, Mrs. J. A. Pitt; president, Mrs. D. D. MacTaggart; vice-president, Mrs. A. Trudeau; second vice-president, Miss Camille J. La Violette; secretary-treasurer, Miss Vera H. Robson. Committee, Mrs. H. H. Learmont, Mrs. Jas. F. Sonne, Mrs. W. J. Clarke and the Misses Julia Morrison, Eva Fournier, A. Sonne.

This fine organization is considering holding a spring show—and they know how;—they also are making a determined effort to double their membership, which—to them—should be an easy matter, and in all their several undertakings we surely wish them success.

COLLIE CLUB of CANADA

The annual meeting of the Collie Club of Canada was held in Alhambra Hall, Toronto, on December 11, 1919.

There was a very large attendance of the members present and additional interest was lent to the occasion by the fact that the officers of the club for 1920 were to be elected. Mr. A. Donaldson read the secretary's report for the past year, the statement showing a very successful year for the club.

Much of the success of the club has been due to the unselfish services of the president, Mr. D. Wheeler, the secretary, and the executive committee, who were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. Mr. A. Donaldson, secretary, whose services to the club have been much appreciated by the members and who has been an untiring worker, was made the recipient of a cheque for \$25.00 in recognition of work ungrudgingly and well done. The election of officers for 1920 resulted in the election of president R. Y. Wemyss, vice-president, J. Milner, secretary-treasurer, J. B. Syme, executive committee, G. Getty, D. Wheeler, J. T. Waggett, A. Donaldson, W. Tomlinson and J. Waddington.

The Collie Club of Canada is assured of a successful year under the direction of such fanciers as all the new officers for 1920, for most of them have had (at one time or another) the best to be had in Colliedom. Jas. B. Syme, Sec.

P.S.—We hear as we write that that genial collie fancier, Mr. Jas D. Strachan (who also edits these notes) has imported a brace of Cairn Terriers from the Land O' Cakes, but are assured he is still an ardent Collie fancier, and I am sure all

Colliedom will join me in wishing Mr. Strachan every success with his "wee Scotties." J. B. S., Sec.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Alberta Kennel Club, after experiencing "stormy weather" since their last show, have eventually reached "calmer waters," and their immediate movements will call for watching and probably emulation.

At their meeting held Jan. 14th there were 41 in attendance. "A dog show for St. Patrick's Day," a canvassing committee to "promote a larger membership," "Field trials in the early fall," etc., were a few of the items discussed and finding favor.

The election of officers for 1920 was a feature of the evening, when the following were elected:—Patrons, R. Fowler, H. B. Milligan, Lady Lougheed, A. McKillop and R. Noble. Hon. presidents, Fred Lewis and Fred Johnston, president, E. D. Adams, first vice-president, Colonel Clifford, second vice-president, Leonard H. Cooper, executive, J. Fletcher, Col. Clifford, C. Bradley, B. Payne, W. Irons, W. Currie and J. Thomson, veterinary surgeons, McKay and Le Claire. With the above "pulling together" Alberta Kennel Club can make 1920 their banner year.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB

Toronto Kennel Club—that hardy annual so well known to all Canine fanciers—held their annual meeting on January 13th, when all was animation and excitement. Some thing was going to happen, something did happen. A set of working officials were elected for 1920, that will revive the old time enthusiasm of the club, or we will have missed our guess. John H. Kenyon, Toronto's oldest and staunchest fancier was re-elected president without opposition, Geo. Ward first vice-president, Geo. C. Briggs second vice-president, G. McFadden secretary-treasurer, executive—Bert Swann, "Bill" Marr, Peter Herd, Jack McNaughton, Harry Shaw, and "Ted" Ward. Their slogan "Watch us work."

Enthusiasm for the Spring Show was in evidence everywhere, and if a suitable building can be secured everything else will be made satisfactory. The show dates are Good Friday and Saturday, and the Secretary is a hog for work, so intending entrants may write him freely. See advt. columns for his name and address.

This club's evening shows have been well patronised, and at the closing show on March 3rd, 10 cups will be competed for, besides 40 other specials.

Our Recent Shows

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada's Twelfth Annual Specialty Show

The above club held its annual gathering on January 1st, 1920, at the Labor Temple, Toronto. Zero weather may daunt most breeders, but never gets the Boston fraternity. Every New Year's day you can find them like one large happy family, laughing and scrapping, exchanging the season's greetings, winning and being beaten, but all in all, happy.

It is not claiming too much for the Boston Terrier Club, to say, that they are the only Specialty Club in Canada that can point to twelve consecutive shows. Some may come and some may go, but the Boston Terrier Club goes on forever—seemingly—and their enthusiasm is not only for their show. They can generally hold two nicely attended meetings a month, when the welfare of the breed is freely discussed.

The judge this year was A. E. Quaife of Palmyra, New York, and in passing we may remark that Mr. Quaife passed the rule on the Bostons at their first show, and in order to officiate at this fixture permitted himself to be vaccinated, and we wonder how many judges in the other breeds would be prepared to do this.

Entries were not so large as they were in some of the recent years, but what was lacking in quantity was compensated by quality; two reasons are given for this, first, and probably the strongest is the great number of evening shows being held in Toronto where the novice takes his dog to, and winning nothing, at once decides that there is very little use in him entering for the licensed show, the other reason also a genuine one, the smallpox epidemic in this city.

Mr. Quaife, like every other human judge did not please everybody—if he could there would be no dog shows—but he seemed to take plenty of good time, and—pleased himself. In several instances we could not see eye to eye with him in his placings, but he didn't care about that, it was his opinions that were being asked—and incidentally paid for—and not ours.

Following is a critique and official placings by Charles L. McQuillan, Toronto:—

Juvenile Dogs—

1st—J. Redsell's Roderick, a very promising youngster, well marked, good color, and in time should finish into a high-class dog.

2nd—V. G. Perry's Globe Robin, a fair specimen, lacks markings, will mature into a heavyweight.

3rd—E. J. Drake's Northland Dandy, very much unfurnished, good color, and markings will also be a heavyweight.

Puppy Dogs—

1st—Thos. Quinn's Quinn's Toss, a flashy marked, nicely balanced youngster, with well cut head, lacking a little in expression, and the necessary terrier alertness, will improve.

2nd—A. Smith's Sensation Boy, a very promising youngster, nicely marked, good color, a trifle long in tail, but nevertheless is a young dog with a very bright future.

3rd—Quinn's Toss.

Junior Dogs—

1st—W. A. Leslie's Little Somme, a well marked good colored, young dog, of the strong headed, bully type, which makes for a good stud dog.

2nd—Sensation Boy.

3rd—V. G. Perry's Globe Sweet William very much same type as the winner, a little long in tail and much larger.

Canadian Bred Dogs—

1st—Little Somme.

2nd—Globe Sweet William.

3rd—H. M. Jackson's Little Welchman, a trappy little dark brindle youngster, with fine expression, needs time to finish.

Novice Dogs, under 17 lbs.—

1st—Dan Thody's King Ransome, a well-marked dark brindle dog with a good head and well balanced all over.

2nd—Sensation Boy.

3rd—Globe Robin.

Limit Dogs, under 17 lbs.—

1st—H. M. Jackson's Paddy Dee, a splendidly put together light weight, good dark mahogany brindle, well marked, showing all the alert terrier characteristics, good feet, legs, body, tail, eyes and skull, but a little grubbiness in muzzle stops him from being a real topper.

2nd—Little Somme.

3rd—Dan Thody's Wheatland Dazzler, a flashily marked dog, a bit loose in shoulder, and appears to be too long in head and neck for the length of body, thus throwing him out of proportion.

Open Dogs, under 17 lbs.—

Same as Limit Dogs under 17 lbs.

Novice Dogs, 17 to 22 lbs.—

1st—Globe Sweet William.

2nd—Geo. May's Mack, a very trappy light brindle dog, with good head, also good eye and expression, showed well looked points ahead of the winner.

3rd—Northland Dandy.

Limit Dogs, 17 to 22 lbs.—

1st—Globe Sweet William.

2nd—Schaefer & Schmitt's Oradaga

Don, a very trappy well proportioned dog with extremely flat skull, square muzzle, and well defined stop, alert to a high degree. This dog if judged by the standard as it is written, would do much better than he has done in the past. He is also well proportioned in body and legs, good on his feet, and has what is rarely found in the dogs placed at the top, a straight back.

3rd—Mack.

Open Dogs, 17 to 22 lbs.—

1st—W. G. Lewis' Joyce's Prince, this dog eventually went to winners. He is a nice dark brindle color, good tail, and short in body, but is, in the writer's opinion too narrow in head, not quite short enough in muzzle, has a protruding underjaw, although he shows no teeth, lacks in markings, having no white except on head and these markings are too wide, he also carries a worried expression, and taken all in all he is a very lucky dog.

2nd—H. Shaw's Count Dee Cee, a splendid dog, good color, markings and tail, well proportioned body, good feet and legs, fine eyes, a sound trappy mover, lacks a trifle in stop, is also a trifle lippy. Is one of our best.

3rd—Globe Sweet William.

Novice Dogs, 22 to 27 lbs.—

Only one entry—J. Redsell's Foch.

Limit Dogs, 22 to 27 lbs.—

1st—Mrs. M. C. Nicholson's Snapper Garrison, a well proportioned short body dog, nice dark mahogany brindle, good tail, nice eyes, good head, and absolutely sound, but very fat and uncropped.

2nd—R. A. W. Rastall's Reissinger's Dandy, also a sound dog and typical Boston, one of our well-known winners.

3rd—Arthur Craddock's Lord Wallace, a strong headed dark brindle with good tail and well proportioned all over but a trifle coarse.

Open Dogs, 22 to 27 lbs.—

1st—J. W. Church's The Spirit, one of our well-known winners, looking as well as ever.

2nd—Reissinger's Dandy.

3rd—Lord Wallace.

Juvenile Bitches—

1st—R. A. W. Rastall's S. D. Judy.

2nd—W. T. Sommerville's Peggy S., These were both nicely marked puppies of good color but too young for comment.

Puppy Bitches—

1st—E. A. Brown's Wonder Girl, a nice dark brindle with splendid expression, very short in head, a little weak in underjaw, and slightly loose in shoulder, also a

trifle domey in skull, should improve greatly in time.

2nd—S. D. Judy.

3rd—J. D. Schaefer's Onadaga Belle, a trappy light brindle puppy, looses to winner in expression, is also a little unfinished.

Junior Bitches—

1st—Ingram's Lady Bird, a very smart little dark brindle with perfect markings, well proportioned all over, did not show any too good on the block but was about the best mover in the show. Here again is a Boston which if judged by the standard, as it is written, would score almost par, practically her only faults being a none too good expression and not decided enough in brindle.

2nd—Ingram's Sweet Marie, a good even bitch all over, a trifle long in head, and lacking in richness of coat.

3rd—Mrs. Thomas' "Betty Raffles," a very good fair specimen, nice color and markings, and one with a little more finish will do well in future.

Canadian Bred Bitches—

1st—Ingram's Lady Bird.

2nd—A. T. Calhoun's Speed Queen, one of our most consistent winners, good color and markings, good head and expression, a trifle too thick set to be a topper, but very compact and trappy.

3rd—Ingram's Sweet Marie.

Novice Bitches, under 17 lbs.—

1st—Ingram's Lady Bird.

2nd—A. V. Cassidy's Lady Bobs, a well finished light brindle, looses a little on evenness of markings, was also shown a trifle fat.

3rd—C. McCartney's Lady Mac.

Limit Bitches, under 17 lbs.—

1st—Ingram's Lady Bird.

2nd—Speed Queen.

3rd—Brown's Wonder Girl.

Open Bitches, under 17 lbs.—

1st—Ingram's Lady Bird.

2nd—Speed Queen.

3rd—K. W. Allen's Baby Ringleader, a real high-class bitch, good color and markings and a well proportioned one all over, some slight faults about the mouth stops her from going to the top.

Novice Bitches, 17 to 22 lbs.—

1st—Dan Thody's Lady Snooks, a good even bitch with nice head, also good color and markings.

2nd—Thomas' Betty Raffles.

3rd—Mrs. M. Potter's Lady Etna, a nice trim bitch, good color and markings, nice expression, a trifle weak in muzzle and very timid.

Limit Bitches, 17 to 22 lbs.—

1st—Ingram's Sweet Marie.

2nd—Lady Snooks.

3rd—Dave Dickinson's Sunny Slope, an exceptionally well finished dark brindle, splendid body and legs and good head, looked better than the winner from the ringside.

Open Bitches, 17 to 22 lbs.—

1st—Mrs. Ingram's Ch. Ingram's Sweet Clover. This bitch has a beautiful head, is a good color and nicely marked, not bad in feet and legs, but long in back and lacks finish in body.

2nd—Ingram's Sweet Marie.

3rd—Lady Snooks.

Novice Bitches, 22 to 27 lbs.—

1st—R. A. W. Rastall's and Dr. E. Salisbury's Ring Lassie 2nd, a young bitch of fair quality but too big to ever make a name.

2nd—A. R. Rowland's Lady Rowland, also a fair specimen, but will never be a topper.

3rd—Mrs. E. M. Graham's Magnolia Blossom.

Limit Bitches, 22 to 27 lbs.—

1st—A. Smith's Lady Cuning, a good headed dark brindle with well finished body, a good shower and in good condition.

2nd—E. J. Drake's Wheatland Judy, also a good headed, well finished dark brindle but shown too fat to do her justice.

3rd—W. A. Currie's Bell Mahone, a beautiful colored bitch, nice formed in body and legs but loses to others in muzzle.

Open Bitches—

Same as Limit Bitches, 22 to 27 lbs.

Green Dogs—

1st—Mrs. W. K. Loescher's Wee Dee Cee, a light brindle with uneven head markings, but otherwise a fair specimen, was alone in this class.

Green Bitches—

Lady Rowland.

F. Macklin's Mickey.

Stud Dogs—

1st—Count Dee Cee.

2nd—Ch. Ingram's Little Man.

3rd—Reissinger's Dandy.

Brood Bitches—

1st—Ch. Jackson's Dream Girl.

2nd—Ch. Ingram's Sweet Clover.

Veteran Dogs—

1st—The Spirit.

2nd—Thos. Easby's Lord Rufus.

3rd—Mrs. Allen C. Armour's Sporty's Chum.

Veteran Bitches—

1st—Ingram's Oxonian Imp.

2nd—Arthur Craddock's Gipsy Girl.

Champions

1st—Ch. Ingram's Sweet Clover.

2nd—Ch. Jackson's Dream Girl.

3rd—Jno. Schafer's Ch. Lady Evelyn.

Toronto Kennel Club Spring Show Committee surely made a "lucky strike" when they induced Colonel F. G. McFarland to pass the rule over the Bull-terrier entry at the forthcoming spring show. If knowledge of the breed and impartial judgment are the elements asked for they may be found personified in the master of the "Franklyn" prefix.

BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA

The Bulldog Club of Canada held a most successful matinee show at Maison-neuve recently, when S. Almon, was asked to pass the rule over 100 entries, a testimonial to Mr. Almond's ability, and the Club's exertions.

The classes were well filled, and all the followers of the "Sour Mugs" were in attendance. Specials were provided for all classes and were won by the following owners:

Special for best dog or bitch under 9 months, D. Mosses; special for best dog under 6 months, R. Mills; special for best Canadian bred dog or bitch, A. C. A. Chisholm; special for best bitch under 6 months, D. Mosses; \$2.50 in cash for best novice dog, Mrs. P. Malovitz; \$2.50 in cash for best novice bitch, R. Mills; special for best bitch in show, A. C. A. Chisholm; special for best puppy bred by exhibitor, R. Mills; special for best in Dubutante classes, D. Mosses; a pair of carvers for best dog in show, Mrs. P. Malovitz; special for best in Junior classes, W. W. Marshall; special for best in Breeders classes, W. W. Marshall; special for best in Miniature classes, Noel and Nicoll; special for best in Limit classes, Mrs. P. Malovitz; special for best in Veteran classes, R. Mills; special for best in Brood bitch classes, H. Rayment; special for best in Brace classes, A. C. A. Chisholm; special for best in Pair classes, A. C. A. Chisholm; special for best in Trio classes, A. C. A. Chisholm; special for best in Stud dog class, F. Charbonnier; special for best in Selling classes, A. C. A. Chisholm; special for best in Team class, Noel and Nicoll.

TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB STAGES SUCCESSFUL PARLOR SHOW

The most successful and best-attended show ever staged, as well as that with the greatest number of entries, was the verdict of the Terminal City Kennel Club show, held in the exhibition rooms, 130 Hastings street. The show was the first of the year and if it can be taken as a forerunner of this year's shows the club is due for one of the most successful seasons in its history. There was keen competition in all classes. In the puppy sweepstakes, Hun Hater, wirehair fox-terrier, owned by Mrs. Sharp, carried off the first honors. D. Hutchinson and little Bessie Hutchinson managed to carry off three firsts between them in different entries.

The Winners

Puppy sweepstakes—1, Hun Hater, wirehair fox-terrier, Mrs. Sharp; 2, Billy Obo, cocker, Obo Kenne's.

Features—Children's class: 1, Miss Bessie Hutchinson, with Mickey, a grand young Chinese chow; 2, Miss Weber.

Open Sweepstakes—1, Mrs. Elcock's Grandview little Tich Black Pom; 2, Mrs. Alsen's Boston terrier Chums Duplicate; 3, Mr. Sekine's English setter Peggy.

Champion Imported—1, Mrs. Blackwell's Sable Pom. ch. Charm of Beauty; 2, Mrs. T. Dorrell's Black Pom Jacobean of Granby; 3, Mrs. Fagan's Chow Chow Tim Lim Teddy.

Best in show—Mrs. Elcock's Pom Grandview Little Tich. Best sporty dog, Mr. Sekine's English setter, Peggy; best Toy Pom, brood bitch, Mrs. Briggs' Black Pom Lorna; best owned and shown by lady, Mrs. Elcock's Pom Little Tich; best terrier, Mr. T. P. Milne's Point Grey Supreme; best non-sporting, Mrs. Elcock's Pom Grandview Little Tich.

ST. CATHARINES AND NIAGARA DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB

A new name, and a new club, with lots of new members, and enough old timers to show them how. W. H. Thomson, the president, may be safely considered the captain who will steer the new organization to success, and it was largely through his efforts that St. Catharines had a dog show all to themselves on January 1st, 1920, and if dame rumor has it correctly there was quite a show, almost 150 dogs benched.

The effort was a preliminary of better and bigger things to come. W. B. Steele, Toronto, was judge, and discharged his onerous duties to his own satisfaction, and as there were no real complaints heard, it may be taken that he satisfied others as well. George "Dad" Ward and Ted were Toronto visitors and were able to lend very material assistance to the newly initiated officers.

The following were awarded best of their respective breeds:—

Great Dane—Johnson & Reid, "Jarl."
Russian Wolfhound—H. Shortt, "Spider."
Irish Wolfhound—Lieut.-Col. Leonard, "Bob."

Deerhound—St. Catharines Hunt Club, "Kitchener."

Beagle—A. Buchanan, "Jack."

Setter—Mrs. M. J. Slough, "Maria Louise."
Cocker Spaniel—Miss M. McHugh, "Black Tiny."

Airedale—A. M. Ecclestone, "Jack."

Scottish Terrier—Miss F. Eccles, "Robert Bruce."

Fox Terrier (Wire)—Fred Matthews, "Walnut Melody."

Fox Terrier (Smooth)—W. McGlashin, "Tiny."

Bull Terrier—J. McLaughlin, "Lincoln Polly."

English Bulldog—Mrs. Hill, "Slipalong."
Collie (Rough)—H. C. Louttit, "Tipperary King."

Boston Terrier—Dr. R. Colgan, "Mickey Girl."

Pomeranians—Mr. Clifford, "Faybees Beauty."

Toy, Black and Tan Terriers—Wm. Gibbon, "Tiny."

Poodles—Mrs. J. R. Warren, "Beauty."
Retriever—D. Garriock, "Nero."

Best Brace (any breed)—W. H. Thompson's Brace.

Best Team (any breed)—H. C. Louttit's Team.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB, NEW YEAR SHOW

Fort Garry Kennel Club are not allowing the grass to grow under their feet after their most successful fall show, and in order to keep their "boys" together, staged a show in the Great War Veterans' Hall on New Year's day. Some of the classes were but poorly filled. While in others the entry was extremely good, with Collies again in the forefront.

The weather was of the "Stay at the fireside, if you're wise" variety, but trust our Western brethren, if they want to get there they will be there, and of course they were there, including in their number several old timers prominent in Manitoba Canine affairs before the World war.

Sergt. Alex. Cheyne, returned from overseas, showed quite a nice brindle bulldog named Flying Colours, which will do still better than he did at the New Year's matinee, when he has rounded out in his best form. Mr. Cheyne, if the exigencies of his business permit, is thinking of joining the ranks of local bulldog fancy, and establishing a kennel of "sour mugs" that will take a lot of beating.

Lieut.-Col. Smith, whose bulldog Tommy Burns will be remembered by old time fanciers, watched the judging of his favorite breed with the keenest interest, and mentioned in the course of conversation that he intended to take a trip to New York in order to take in the Westminster Kennel Club's Show there, Feb. 11-14.

J. H. Holman, of pointer fame, Hector MacAskill, the Scottish terrier breeder, from Calgary, and "Yorkie" Wilson, the Airedale expert, were other old timers noticed at the show.

Rough-coated collies were by far the largest entry, as was only to be expected with the power of the local specialty club behind the favorite breed. R. W. Wardle's Ch. Heatherbelle Bradnor Chief again took premier honors in specials, with Thos. Donald's Sergeant Lad winner in open class. Open bitches went to F. Wellnitz's Cymrose Glory, while J. Anderson's Lady Snowdrop was prominent in the puppy and novice classes.

The judges were local men and gave a good account of their talent in that respect. Charles Cowell, George Kynock, A. Wilson and T. Kay. Mackenzie sharing the "Ermine" amongst them.

The show was considered a success from start to finish.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION

held their first Show of the Winter evening series, on January 22nd, which was considered a huge success, both financially and in the quality and number of dogs on hand. Embracing all the breeds there were over 100 dogs actually present, and had the rule passed over them by Mr. Jack Waggett, Toronto, who had lots to do in the 5 hours at his disposal.

Special prizes were placed for every breed with extras provided for Best Sporting and Best Non-Sporting, and the competition was very keen, and kept the exhibitors on their tiptoes all the evening. Bostons, Airedales, Bulldogs, English Setters, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, were the largest entries. It is interesting to note that our London friends always make it a point to secure an outsider to judge their evening events, which is appreciated by the exhibitor.

The Amalgamated Show, a new name to conjure with, held an evening Show in Toronto, and the most interesting topic of the evening was—Who is Who—and while we never tried to guess—who was who—ourselves, we will frankly say, that the fixture had all the earmarks of smoothness about it, which indicated a master hand in the management somewhere. Another thing that could not help being noticed was the large percentage of old-time fanciers seldom seen at the regular evening shows.

Bert Swann, Joseph Perkins, Geo. Ward and G. E. Ward, were the judges for the evening, and put away a big night's work in record time, but—Who was Who?

Alfred Lowenstein, Toronto, who may be considered one of the liveliest dogmen in the game in that city, and whose particular line of sport lies in whippets, and the faster the life, the better it is to Alf's liking; for instance he considers 200 yards in 12 2-5 seconds, pretty slow. It was he who engineered the trials at Boston recently, when the Canadian dogs had the best in America scared to death, and only lost on minor points.

Well, Alfred has been in bad luck recently, his famous "Black Pearl" had been sold to a Cleveland, Ohio, client, but was accidentally killed by an automobile accident before shipping, those who know this good fancier will unhesitatingly extend their sincere regrets and sympathy.

Here and There

COAST NOTES

BY KIRKHOPE

The Dog that will Make Burnaby Famous

Mr. J. J. Jackson has just sold that sensational Bulldog bitch "Burnaby White Countess" for a record price to Mr. Turk McBee of Southern California. Within the last few days Mr. Jackson received no less than fourteen telegrams from fanciers trying to buy this bitch, and one fancier made a special trip from San Francisco to buy her, but arrived too late. We understand that she will take in New York show and should give a good account of herself there. Up to date she has defeated all comers and the best wishes of the fancy goes with her to her new owner in the land of her adoption.

Mr. Jack Bradshaw the well-known judge from California was a visitor to Vancouver on his way to New York. While here he made a round of the various kennels, and was much impressed with the quality of the Vancouver dogs. Jack reports business good in the dog game in the Sunny South, and predicts a successful year for the dog game on the Pacific Coast.

Dog fanciers are glad to welcome back to the coast Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holliday. No dog show seems complete without this popular couple, and certainly no keener fanciers or harder workers for the dog game exist than our two Bull-terrier enthusiasts. They're welcome home is genuine.

Dr. Y. E. Sleeth, the popular veterinary of the Terminal City Kennel Club, and owner of the Futurity Bull-dog Kennels, has been branching out in business. The popular Dr. has opened a branch in New Westminster and Doc. is now busier than ever. The Dr.'s office is the general meeting place for all doggy men in town, and visiting dog fanciers wishing to meet the boys can always rely on finding one or two fanciers there talking Dog. Just the same as takes place at the Toronto Vet. Dr. J. A. Campbell's headquarters I'm told.

New Brunswick Notes

New Brunswick Kennel Club started in the New Year in the right manner, an enthusiastic smoking concert on Jan. 14th got "the boys" together, and an evening show on Jan. 21st.

There are many and varied ways of holding a Club's interest at a comfortable temperature but N.B.K.C. have their own particular way and it's a good one.

Roy Morrison, Fredericton, N.B., has purchased a fine brace of Sealyham

terriers through his agent, Geo. S. Thomas, and will be on the job when the shows start up.

"Billy" Laskey, who has done so much for dogdom in New Brunswick, particularly Fredericton, has been the medium of bringing to Minto, N.B., a grand Wire Fox Terrier by Ridgeway Darkboy, and an Airedale to St. John. This dog is by Soudan Swiveller. Leave it to Willie to get the right brands of dogs for his part of the country—it is a hobby with him and a good 'un.

BRANTFORD NOTES

BY FREDDIE REID.

One of our new dog fanciers is Mr. J. C. Montgomery, Asst. Postmaster. He has recently purchased a Boston terrier dog from Fred J. Beney. This puppy promises to make a reputation for itself at the coming spring show.

Glen Bowden, I am sorry to say, reports having lost recently his American Fox Hound "Sport," it having died of the Flu. Since then he has purchased a pair of American Fox Hounds that will put Brantford on the map. Good luck to his enterprise.

W. Gaslett has purchased a French bull puppy from Wainwright's kennel, sired by Henderson's Jacques Fournier; dam, Henderson's Bette. He is very anxious to see Marie come into favor in the spring show.

A. Patterson reports having sold several of his Russian wolf hounds, one to W. M. Eager, of Hamilton, one to D. R. Forsythe, of Kitchener, and one to George Benuell, of British Columbia.

W. P. Kellett has imported a Newfoundland dog from Long Branch, New Jersey, in which it is believed he paid a fancy price. The Newfoundland, though an old breed of dog, is new to Brantford.

The Brantford fanciers feel proud to have one of their members, J. W. Church, of Simcoe, mentioned in the Christmas Number of "Dogdom," which reads J. W. Church, of Simcoe, Ontario won first at Toronto, with his Canadian bred Boston terrier "Peter." This was in any weight competition which practically means that "Peter" is the best specimen of his kind in Canada.

Charles Smith, Echo Place, reports having bred his Queen Betty to Matt Gracey's, Red Rock, recently shown in New York.

Freddie Reid says our spring show will be a genuine humdinger. We are one happy family here in Brantford, and we are going to make our happiness contagious at our next show; watch us do it.

CALGARY NOTES

J. McGillivray has purchased a good young airedale by "Vickery Vesuvius" from Roy Watson, same city.

Bob Fowler is interested in Boston terriers and intends getting a strong kennel together. Mr. Fowler's name is familiar in all the Calgary catalogues, not as an exhibitor, but as a donator of many specials. We wish this new beginner the best of luck.

C. Russell has become the proud possessor of a real good Cocker Spaniel (red) and one of Harry Saunderson's breeding.

Harry Saunders intends taking his Cocker spaniels to New York, and as the entry is Canadian bred, here's hoping that Harry brings home the bacon.

OTTAWA NOTES

BY ALBERT KERR

Mr. A. V. Webley, owner of "Tolstoi" Kennels, Russian Wolfhounds, is rejoicing over a fine litter of four puppies from his newly imported Bitch, Champion, "Lodhka of Romanoff."

He also reports, That his great Champion, "Petrofski of Addlestone," has sired a litter of six, very fine puppies, all males, from the good bitch, Miss Piostre, owned by Mr. T. McDermott, Hull, Que.

Rosemere Kennels report a litter of 3 Scotties, from their "Dunkirk Lassie," and sired by Ottawa Kiltie; 2 succumbed and the remainder is now the hope of the owner, Geo. G. Rogers.

Albert Kerr, the owner of the Brantwood prefix, is wearing that winning smile of his quite openly these days, and dame rumour has it that "June Caprice" has presented Albert with a litter of 6 Cracker Jack Airedales. Sired by Tintern Top Hole, and of a quality that keeps Albert smiling all the time.

Same owner has mated "Brentwood Betty" to Rockley Raider and that mating is calculated to prolong the smile right on through to the Fall Shows.

The sales in Airedales has been very good of late many having changed hands, Sgt.-Major Eggins having sold three to the United States, Mr. Barclay also sold his good dog to the States while Brentwood Kennels has sold some locally with a great number of enquiries which they have been unable to fill.

Andy Armstrong has sold several of his Cocker of late to different parts of the country with great satisfaction to the purchasers; quality is the keynote of these kennels.

Sgt. Barlow recently sent his two Pom. bitches to Montreal for service to a well-known dog there.

The dog game is more than booming in these quarters of late as the Ottawa Kennel Club has a greater number of members than ever and we also understand that the Central Canada Kennel Association has a membership well over the hundred mark, and we wish them the best of luck.

A well-known fancier has come to reside in our midst in the person of Jack Milner, late of Winnipeg, and we note by certain reports that he has been royally welcomed and is busy at it already, just couldn't keep out of it—that's Jack.

Mr. W. J. Newton, owner of the Dunbarton Kennels, Smooth Fox Terriers, reports the arrival of 4 very fine pups, sired by his English imported dog, "Karswood," from his good bitch, "White-light," all doing well.

He also has several other good bitches in whelp, and has also imported 2 more good, Smooth Fox Terriers from England, which will no doubt be heard from later.

Mrs. Dr. Webster, owner of the By-Town Kennels, Wire H'd Fox Terriers, has a splendid litter of 5 beautiful puppies sired by Champion "Prides Hill Tweak-em," from her good bitch, "Spicy Lady," who will be remembered as the big 1919 winner, including Best in Show at Montreal last spring, under Judge Mason. She also has several other good puppies coming on, out of Champion "Lady Wire Boy," sired by "Spicenut of Paignton." She is also importing 2 more good ones from England, that will no doubt be heard from later.

Mrs. Armour, Ottawa, has recently purchased the winning Boston Terrier "Sporty's Chum" from J. L. Underwood, Syracuse, N.Y. "Chum's" a nice dark mahogany brindle, white blaze, neat cobby body and large expressive eyes. This good Boston has won at Syracuse, Rochester and other American fixtures, and his new mistress intends showing him at every available Canadian show.

Mrs. Armour has also a nice growing litter of 5 (3 males), sired by Paddy Dee, and out of her good female Molly Baron.

Terriers at Montreal December Show

(Specially Reviewed for K. & B.)

BY THE JUDGE

Terriers were the feature of the M.K.A. winter show and in point of numbers were well up to entries at recent shows. There is an improvement in our local Airedales. quite a nice one was "Etudiant," shown by Dr. J. H. Villeneuve; he is a fine up-standing dog, tremendous jaw-power, very good in eye and ear, round front, good substance throughout good coat and color. His tail was docked a trifle shorter than is the fashion nowadays but in spite of this handicap his general excellence brought him to the top the chief contender for premier honors being Cornforth and Kay's "Suncrest Imperator," a high quality youngster, shown in splendid condition, has an exceptional coat, very nice shoulders, rather light in eye and could do with more substance throughout but will improve with age. W. Holmes' "Melrose Postmaster," the runner up for reserve winner, quite a useful sort, also very good in coat and condition, loses in skull. "Northcliffe Soudan," the winner in the minor classes, was quite a nice youngster, easily scored over his opposition. In bitches Cornforth and Kay's "Northcliffe Floss" was the winner with "Northcliffe Lady" reserve. These two stood out in their division, and are really nice ones and should prove to be good foundation stock for future bench winners. Nothing of promise in the minor classes.

Irish Terriers

Mr. Thos. McNulty showed two real micks in "Galtimore Terry" and "Dinty Moore" (placed as written). These were put down in beautiful form, coats like nails, good color, nice size, short backs, good heads, correct expression and full of fire. Very little to choose between them and could win at any show in Canada, easily mothered the opposition on the day. Nothing of note in minor classes.

Bull Terriers

"Etonian Charity," shown by C. Bridger, scored in this breed. She is a very typical bitch, real good body, front and feet, rather plain in head and a bit light in eye. S. Wisdom's "Nilwor Patricia" reserve, was shown far too fat, which made her appear very light in bone and small in head. A. T. Robert's "Quality Queen," 3rd open, is too fine, needs more substance. In dogs W. Houde's "Wizard" scored a good bodied dog, showed very well but fails in head qualities, too much chiselled out under the eye and too much stop. S. Wisdom showed a very promising puppy in "Moonshine," easily the best headed Bull Terrier in the lot, good substance

throughout, and should be a hot one for next year.

Fox Terriers

Fox Terriers with 65 entries were the feature of the show in point of numbers but quality was by no means up to standard requirements and the exhibitors seemed to have no definite type in view, judging by the young stock. Open coats, light bone, bad ears, general "shelliness" and lack of substance was far too prevalent. Breeders should bear in mind that a "big little dog" with tremendous substance in a small compass is the essential to be aimed at. Far too many good young bitches have been recently exported from this vicinity and the breed is bound to suffer if this policy is adhered to. Breeders should bear in mind the fact that **"the man that has the best bitches produces the most winners."** "Short Cut," the winning dog shown by H. E. Whitley was not in his best coat but had no trouble disposing of his opposition and it was unfortunate that he took a fit after the Fox Terrier classes and could not compete for specials for he would have been a contender to be reckoned with. J. Steer's "Matford Captain" was reserve. He is a nice headed dog with good ear and eye, good texture of coat; his shoulders are not oblique enough, giving him a short reached appearance and he is an indifferent mover. Pride's Hill Trenchman next is on the large side and not good in feet; has an exceptionally good head and neck and is a real Terrier. "Bordeaux Pat," owned by Jas. F. Strachan, was in tip-top condition, being the best put down terrier of the evening, loses in skull and lack of cut up of loin. M. Leonard's "Charlie Chaplin" next. This was a real fiery little chap. I could not get a good look at him at all, very workman-like, best legs and feet of the lot, indifferently shown by his handler, good coat but in poor shape. H. Duschak's "Warrior Wireman" won over a very mixed lot in puppy. This is one that will bear watching as he shows all the earmarks of a comer. The bitch classes were poor throughout, the best being Jas. F. Strachan's "Donington Katrail," too much on the Sealyham type and soft in expression. J. Russell's "Pansy" reserve. loses in ear carriage, good middlepiece and extra good in legs, feet and coat. The rest were just useful.

Prefix Granted

The Kennel name "Sable B" has been registered in the name of Mrs. C. Edgar, 4 Clovelly Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Items of Interest---Far and Near

Turk McBee, South Carolina, has been scouring the continent for a bulldog that must be a top-notch, and every kennel of importance was biting at the bait, but it has been left to one of our Provincial Directors for B.C., Mr. J. J. Jackson, to part with one of his very best specimens, in exchange for Turk's big cheque. It was felt that as Mr. McBee was a sport of the first water that only a square deal would be permissible, and we feel sure that that has been consummated in this transaction.

We could hardly imagine friend Jackson parting with "Burnaby White Countess," whose picture appears on another page of this issue, but then, money is the root of all—temptation.

We congratulate both buyer and seller.

Jack Newman, Regina, now visiting the "old home," writing under date, Dec. 31st, says that he has not noticed anything particularly good in dogs since he landed in England. However, there was a big show on in London on January 15th, that Jack would visit and he may have changed his mind since the date of writing.

He desires to be remembered to the Canadian fancy, particularly up old Regina way.

Tom Donald, Winnipeg, proprietor of the Kildonan Collie Kennels, is another of our Western brethren who have recently returned from the "Big Fight," and like his "comrades in arms" Leslie, Wardle, and Milner, is now interested in the "pursuits of peace."

Tom is getting his kennel established, and will soon be making a bid for first place in Collies. He has mated his "Leith Queen," well known to Toronto fanciers, to "Heatherbelle Bradnor Chief," while his "Lady Lucy" has been mated to his own stud dog "Sarjeant Lad" (Imp). Add to this, a typical tri-color female imported from the "Tavana" kennels, and the sum total looks like a balance of satisfaction in the favor of this enthusiastic "Son of Battle."

A. O. Underbakke, proprietor of the "Viking" kennels, Hanley, Sask., has sold his prize-winning Airedale bitch "Preparedness" to M. U. Bates, of Metagama, Ont.

"Preparedness" is the dam of Champions. Large, sturdy and heavy boned, and raised her offspring with those characteristics, good hunters and natural retrievers.

The size of the cheque offered was the only attraction that changed homes for

this good bitch, and now friend Underbakke is wondering where he may locate another to take her place.

Albert Greenwood, Sardis, B.C., well known to the Canadian fancy, both East and West, is going back to his Yorkshire home in England, for a few years, in order to be beside his parents, who, like ourselves do not get any younger with the passing years. The love for the "old folks" and the old home" is truly a British characteristic.

Mr. Greenwood hopes to be in Toronto for the Canadian National Exhibition and there meet the old members of the Toronto Kennel Club, with whom he associated 10 years ago, and whose friendship he is anxious to renew, and takes this opportunity to wish them all a bright and prosperous New Year.

M. U. Bates, Metagama, Ont., a son of the great "out o' doors" and a good friend of the Airedale, and the Airedale fancy, should be closely watched, because he will be sure to spring a surprise some day soon. His ideas of Airedales as show and ability dogs, are most pronounced, and his cheque book always handy when any specimen he thinks well of is offered for sale. Watch for his next article in K. and B.

Bounce Brings Home the Bacon

Ch. Dusky Bounce, Alf. Lipine's good "wire," not being any too busy at the Kennel these days, and being naturally a "sport of the first water," has taken it into his little head that it is really up to him to keep the wolf away from the Lepine door; and so, within the last few weeks he has made daily trips to the river side, and there wages war on the muskrats who find themselves homeless because of the eccentricities of that heartless old scamp landlord, Jack Frost. Bounce brings his "bag" home to Alf, who in turn finds a ready sale for the valuable skins, and if this is continued for any reasonable length of time it is quite within the range of possibility for this enterprising brace to take in Toronto Kennel Club Spring Show, in their "musk rat limousine."

Bob Hinds writes that he spent the holiday in Calgary, and while at the Brockley kennels, was delighted to see three quality Airedale bitches awaiting the pleasure of "Vickerey Vesuvius." There are young stock in the West, by V. Vesuvius, that when shown will make this good stud dog still more popular.

Wallace M. Sheehan, Dalhousie, N.B., who is offering the well-known Canadian bred Bulldog "Rockley Silent Witness" for sale in this issue, has shown this good dog in all kinds of competition, quite fearlessly at all Eastern Shows, and has invariably been in the money, and it is quite safe to assume that it will not be long before "The Silent Witness" will change kennels.

Geo. W. Bailey, Ottawa, reports quite a rush at his kennels, having sold his good "Clapton Fannus, for a fancy figure to Hayward W. Walker, of Chicago. Fannus is little sister to Inh. Ch. Clapton Sensation, and has been a consistent winner whenever and wherever shown. It is said that in all her career on the Canadian bench, she has never gone below reserve winners to any competitor. It will also be remembered that Mr. Farwell of "Sabine" fame purchased from friend Bailey a litter sister to Fannus at New York show, 1917. Mr. Walker has reserved four services to as many of his best bitches to Clapton Sensation. This is the outcome of an unsuccessful attempt to induce Mr. Bailie to put a price on this good dog.

Clapton Sensation is not for sale and there are many "smooth" propositions in Canada which shall be heard from in the present year, the product of fourteen successful meetings during 1919.

Turk McBee, Greenville, So. Carolina, has a very attractive calendar of more than passing interest to the devotees of the "sour mugs," and invites all Bulldog fanciers to send for one—they are free gratis and for nothing.

Turk is tickled over his recent purchase of "Burnaby White Countess" and says she will be entered at New York show. Canadian fanciers will watch for her appearance there with pleasure.

J. H. Holmes, Holderness Kennels, Montreal, quite recently acquired the Pekingese, composing Mrs. Carson's Dera-more Kennels, well known to the fancy, and now has a grand litter of 4 parti colors, 2 and 2 by Walnut Wei, out of Walnut Girlie.

Same owner reports a litter of Shepherd Police dogs, sired by the aptly named "Sherlock," out of Alma of Greystone, and a further litter of the same breed by Bobs III, ex. Briggs of Bloomsdale. The Alsatian Wolf, or Shepherd Police Dog, is coming into favor in Canada as it is in England and will no doubt continue to grow in popularity as they become better known.

Montreal is getting to be a favorite stamping ground for American buyers. Alf. Delmont made a flying visit there a few weeks ago and picked up five Wires. These were—Devonshire Dan, a young son of Ch. Wireboy, and a young dog by Ch. Dusky Bounce, and three dog pups by Hasty Homage, Wireman of Malden and Malden Corporal.

Mrs. Peabody, the noted Bulldog breeder of Peterboro, has experienced a series of disappointments recently, having lost her good female "White Duchess," with her first litter, and later came nearly losing her celebrated "Katrina," while whelping a litter to "Lord Beresford's Best Grandson."

This would discourage most people, but Mrs. Peabody isn't any of the discouraging kind and hopefully looks forward to "better days" with the Spring.

Three sons went at the Country's call, and their proud mother tells of two who fared well and earned promotions, while the third—now in Glasgow, Scotland—has had a leg amputated in order that his life would be saved, as everything known to science had been tried to save the limb but in vain.

We wish this British mother the best of luck, and many happy days as she glides down the "other side" of the hill of life.

Will wonders ever cease?—J. S. N. Dugan, Verdun, P.Q., who up to the time of writing, was never considered guilty of anything more serious than quietly raising Rough Collies, good enough to earn Championships in marvellously quick time, has now made a fearful break, inasmuch as he unblushingly states that there are two litters of "real" wire haired fox terriers at the Verdun Collie Kennels—(wonder what the collies think of it)—one litter sired by Whitley's "Prides Hill Trenchman," and another litter "wires" by Wm. Aitken's Hasty Homage." Anyway J. S. N. is just such a man as may be depended upon to do things right. So keep an eye on him.

Percy E. A. Bell, the Calgary Bloodhound enthusiast, whose brother intends leaving England in the spring, will bring to Calgary to the order of Mr. Bell, a brace of typical Bloodhounds for the improvement of his stock and use on the show bench.

Same owner has recently purchased from W. S. Swanson, Paxton, Ill., two bloodhounds at a big price. Mr. Swanson owns Sherlock III, a 136-lb. dog, standing 32 inches high, with extraordinary wrinkle and earage. If a man's undivided interest in a breed will make that breed popular Mr. Bell says he is the man.

"Vickery Vesuvius," "Bob" Hind's, of Calgary's winning Airedale, has been trotted out fearlessly to meet all comers offering contention, and has been placed over such dogs as Int. Ch. "Tintern Royalist," Ch. "Rex Persaultum," and Ch. "Baufel Briar" and all the dogs he has met in the West during 1919. It is friend Bob's intention to keep "Vesuvius" in the limelight and for that purpose the dog remains at the Brockley kennels, under the tutored eye of Jack Fletcher.

Ed. Johnson, Toronto, must always be in the "game," whether it is contending for the "Liberty of the world" on the "fields of Flanders," or in the "sawdust ring," contending for highest honors for his favorite breed the "sour mugs." Ed. told us around late November not to be surprised to hear of him importing a "smasher," and we were hardly surprised but well pleased to notice the following cuttings from the English papers just to hand: The well known and reliable "Our Dogs" says—

"Possibly one of the quickest sales through the medium of our Christmas Number has been that of Mr. Harry Dorsey's Markham Tony, sold by cablegram to Mr. E. Johnston, of Toronto, Canada, the sale being completed last Monday. We congratulate Mr. Johnston on having bought this typical lightweight which will hold his own with the best on the other side. As a winner he has done well for his late owner, never being out of the money, his latest victories being at the Leeds Open Bulldog Show a week ago, where he won 1st in the under 45lb. open class, and also secured special prize for third best dog in the show, beating amongst others that grand heavyweight, Boltonia Bulwark. The dog sailed on January 3 on the s.s. Empress of France." While the equally well informed "Dog World" (English) says—

"Mr. Harry Dorsey has just sold to Mr. Johnson, of Toronto, that good fawn lightweight, Markham Tony, which has been successfully shown a few times, last time out beating such top-notchers as Woodseats Challenger, Croppers Hill Duke, etc. The youngster Mr. Dorsey found up in Scotland will be known as Markham Jerry, he is just 6½ months old, and weighs 43 lbs., and is very short in back, low to ground, and bone, I hear equivalent to a three year old dog, and has a small correct tail, and a massive head smothered in wrinkles, and a wonderful turned up underjaw."

We certainly wish this fighting fancier everything he would wish for himself: A fair field and no favor.

SHORT BARKS

Sales from the Malden Kennels, Montreal, have been numerous recently, the most important being "Malden Major," the plucky purchaser being "Bob" Smith, the veteran fancier of St. Johns, N.B.; "Major" has made Terrier history at the leading C.K.C. shows in 1919 and should be a decided acquisition to the Fancy in the maritime provinces. This is the second "Malden" to go to Mr. Smith.

J. B. Dale, Petrolia, Ont., has purchased a brace of Beagles from the Haig kennels, Kitchener, their sire is the famous "Shannon's Bandit," recently reviewed in our columns. Friend Dale is of the opinion that the Beagle is now due for a period of increased popularity, and finds the sporting dog a great boon to a man with the out o' doors taste, and says there is always lots of game around to try the mettle of his dogs.

Mrs. E. M. Graham, Toronto, reports a good litter of six (5 males) Boston Terrier puppies from her matron "Dimples," all nicely marked and good tails. The sire being the new Champion Joyce's Prince.

Mr. L. T. McGivern, of Regina, was in Montreal recently and while there secured a bitch pup by Ch. Dusky Bounce, ex Ch. Wiremaid of Malden and will go west shortly. Mr. McGivern was a prominent exhibitor of Wires in their early days and has recently taken them up again, last year his "Malden Countess" took winners at Regina and Winnipeg.

Mrs. B. Foster, Toronto, is rejoicing again over a litter of 4 pomeranian puppies from her good matron "Mollie," Sire—the well-known "Toronto Nipper." Also a litter of orange sables, out of "Mabfield Miss Muffitt," Sire—Mr. McDermitt's good orange colored dog.

M. H. Bundscho, Milverton, is a new addition to the worshippers at the shrine of the Boston terrier, and comes with sufficient enthusiasm for two beginners.

Having purchased Saugeen Bell from J. Schaefer, Hanover, Ont., and bred two good bitches to same owners Onadago's Don, it may be said that Mr. Bundscho has started in right, and we wish him the best of luck.

H. Whitehead, Halifax (England), has purchased from C. Clark, Toronto, a male pup, from Ch. Jellicoe, ex Lincoln Lassie, and is taking the youngster to England with him at an early date. Here again is where the Colonies come to the aid of the Motherland.



MUGGINS

"Muggins" is dead, how harsh the words grate on the ear of every reader who scans this review, and in whose hearts respond an appreciation for a dog's work, whether the dog be thoroughbred or just "dog."

This famous thoroughbred Spitz was owned and cared for with pardonable pride by Mrs. Woodward of Victoria, B.C., and well known to our readers at the coast, besides thousands and thousands of tourists coming and going from this great Western Terminal. Contracting pneumonia recently his little foothold on life's ladder slipped and he passed to the "beyond."

His was an eventful career, and in the last five years he collected for the various charities, the Red Cross, the Great War Veterans, the Daughters of the Empire, the Widows and Orphans Fund, the Salvation Army, The Young Men's Christian Association, the Babies' Milk Fund, the Orphans' Christmas Tree Fund, etc., etc. In rain, or in sunshine, for five long years, the faithful little "Muggins" was on hand, meeting every incoming liner from the Orient and jingling his collection boxes amongst the passengers, and receiving and acknowledging—in his own doggie way—their liberal donations.

Many there must have been who recognized the valuable and patriotic work of "Muggins." When it is on record that he was decorated with the French Red Cross Medal, United States Bar, Great War Veterans Medal, badges from the Y.M.C.A., a medal from the Auxiliary Workers of England, and a medal from the Esquimalt Military Hospital, and we are informed that two more medals were on the way when the little fellow died.

He was petted and fussed with by the heir to England's Throne himself, our beloved Prince of Wales, when on his recent visit to Canada, who declared himself immensely interested in our self-appointed collector of monies for all good purposes.

It will interest and amuse our readers when we impart the final information at our disposal on the career of "Muggins" when we tell them, that he was "pinched by the official dog catcher, for not wearing his tag," and caused a sensation when the returned soldiers forcibly objected and speedily secured his freedom.

We have recorded heroic doings of several breeds of dogs in our Kennel and Bench pages from time to time, but this is the first time we have heralded the praise of the beautiful Spitz dog, and he was dear little "Muggins."

SHORT BARKS

Mrs. Perrins, Toronto, reports a litter of 4 Poms out of Lady Dainty, by Silver Spark, same owners Trixie Snowball, presented her with a litter of 4 whites, sired by Dandy Darling.

Richard Wilkinson, Toronto, introduced a male Bulldog puppy at Toronto Kennel Club's evening show, on Wednesday, Jan. 28th, said to be by Kilburn Facinator, that will require watching; seldom has a better looking puppy graced the "saw dust." He won puppy and novice classes.

A. E. Heward, Oakville, has several Cocker Spaniel puppies around seven months old that will stand watching; they are by "Ottawa Warlock," out of one of Mr. Howard's best bitches, a representative of this litter may make his debut at New York show if the fates continue their kindness.

AN APPRECIATION

Little Canadian dog, stolid little scion of a noble line of ancestors, prolific sire of our country's best, to you we owe a tribute.

Never will we forget the first time we saw you—a finished champion then in your prime. It was you who won us over to the Boston Terrier fancy, it is the ideal you created that has stayed with us in our brief years among the breeders of the "dog of dogs."

To-day we find you in the afternoon of your wonderful career—a champion of yesterday. But what a glorious afternoon is yours! Beside you is benched the most outstanding Boston terrier of the country—your daughter—a champion of champions who carried all before her and was returned "best of the best" at the event of the Boston terrier year. Near you is one of your many sons, returned best Canadian bred in competition with your country's best. Not far away, is another son—a son that has won many honors at an early age. Broadcast through this country and through the great country to our south, your progeny are scattered. Your blood and the blood that created you is theirs to pass on to posterity—posterity has been benefitted by your existence.

Your sun has not eclipsed—your day is not done. Physically your eleven or so pounds of sturdy flesh and hardy sinews would put a younger and larger dog to shame. May the afternoon of your life bring forth more fruits—may your evening be a peaceful one. The hammer falls most frequently on the strongest spots, but the hammer has not damaged the invincible. Good luck, long years to you—CHAMPION INGRAM'S LITTLE MAN!

VINCENT G. PERRY.

NORMAN K. SWIRE COMES OUT ON TOP

The American Pomeranian Club show at New York city on Jan. 28th was a most fashionable affair, with a "record entry" which means there were fifty-seven classes for our much discussed English-Canadian judge (who later will take on a large portion of the judging at Westminster Kennel Club show) to pass the rule over.

Two hundred specials had to be allocated. There were no reversals and the cheering at times was deafening, showing the decisions to be popular, and well received. Many claiming it to be the best judging feat performed in New York in years. Best Pom in show, "Pall Mall Roslina." Other particulars in March issue.

Cuttings from "Our Dogs," England

I received news last week that Mr. John A. Newman, the well-known Canadian fancier, is over here on a short trip, during which he will doubtless be on the look-out for something to strengthen his widely known "Beau Bel" Kennel, which in the past has sheltered such well-known winners as Midland Master G., Beau Bel Scrapper, and that beautiful bitch, Almont Peggy. Mr. Newman returns in March, but hopes to take in the championship fixture at Holland Park Rink that month.

The National Terrier Show next Thursday will very certainly provide a Terrier feast that will suffice for the most enthusiastic Terrier lover.

Mr. T. Stansfield arrived from Canada a few weeks ago, and had decided to return and settle in Canada and take up Pom. breeding. He expects to leave England some time in February if a boat is available, and intends to take a few dogs out with him. Mr. Stansfield is disposing of some of his dogs, which will be found advertised in this issue. A beautiful pure-orange stud dog, by Oriflamme ex Dainty Show Girl, and his 4lb. 18-months-old daughter; also his four compartment breeding kennel.

We are indebted to Mr. F. Butler, of Victoria, B.C., for a newspaper cutting containing an account of the wreck of the s.s. Sophia, which struck the rocks off the Alaskan coast and went down with all hands on October 24.

Not a single thing that breathed on board the ill-fated ship that night survived the terrific storm, except the faithful Bull-terrier, who stayed beside his master's lifeless body until it was washed ashore on Lincoln Island, between Skagway and Juneau.

Here he was found four days after the disaster by one of the crew of the Tees, Alfred Barrow, starving and almost frozen to death, but with sufficient vitality to challenge those who attempted to touch the dead man he protected. Over 300 souls were drowned or killed in the disaster. The subsequent life of the dog, who has been christened Sport, has been uneventful, but he is still reminded of his long vigil among the ice on Lincoln Island, and at times suffers very much from attacks of rheumatism. In July last he was sold to W. D. McFarland, of North Vancouver, to whom he has become much attached. Singularly enough, the letter from Mr. Butler containing the above cutting arrived at "Our Dogs" office in a damaged condition, having "suffered by immersion in sea water"—so says the Post Office stamp. Can it be possible that this letter has been shipwrecked, too?

SHORT BARKS

Mr. Jos. Russell, Montreal, reports that he has bred his good young bitch to Wireman of Malden.

Miss Constance O. Watkins of Toronto is a happy young lady these days. The cause is a most beautiful little King Charles spaniel, registered as Celamo Miss Patsy, and presented to the young lady as a Christmas present from her father.

Mr. J. O. Marchand, Montreal, recently mated his Ch. Dusky Bounce" bitch to Malden Collarboy. Last year he had an exceptionally good dog pup bred this way from a previous mating. This puppy got killed unfortunately and he hopes for better luck this time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Webb, Winnipeg, report the arrival of 9 Collie puppies (7 males) from their good matron "Mayflower Patricia," the sire, Ch. Heatherbelle Bradnor Chief. This litter which shows great promise first seen the light of day on Jan. 4th, and Mrs. Webb says: the quality of the litter proves that Bradnor Chief is as good a sire as he is a show specimen.

W. Crompton, Toronto, has just bought from Mr. Clark a brace of Bulldog puppies of above breeding and litter; they are said to be the goods.

W. J. Corbett, Cornwall, reports a fine litter of Wires by Malden Major, ex Malden Cleo; he says one bitch pup is of exceptional promise.

Cornforth & Kay, Montreal, report a nice "little" litter of Airedale puppies, by their good young sire "Suncrest Imperator, out of their Northcliff Floss. We said little litter, probably we should have said "small family" or the "old woman who lived in the shoe." Seven dogs and 3 females, give the exact number, some pups.

Same owners advise that a real dog puppy which was being reserved as part of a breeding plan, was accidentally killed through being struck with an automobile.

Alf. Lepine, Montreal, has two exceptionally good bitch puppies in a litter by Ch. Dusky Bounce, ex Ch. Wiremaid, of Malden. If all goes well they will be seen out this year and will give a good account of themselves.

Miss La Violette, Longueuil, reports that her puppies are snapped up as soon as advertised. Five have been sold during the last month, going to Miss C. Stewart, Westmount, Mrs. Brunet, St. Johns, Mrs. Fortin, Montreal, Miss Brennan, Westmount, and Mrs. Margeson, Kentville, N.S. The last two matrons to visit Ch. Priorwood Pagan are Mrs. Beland's new importation, Ashton More Jenny and Mrs. Kissane's Whitehall, N.Y., Caton Hill Sue.

Miss Vera H. Robson, Montreal, reports the sale of her good Sealyham terrier "Wilmington Wasp" to Col. Reg. Pellatt, Toronto, at a satisfactory figure. Miss Robson still retains three puppies of a litter recently reported, all good prospects.

R. H. Falconer, Toronto, reports business very good, and that he sold recently "Lady Godiva," a good Cocker Spaniel bitch to Mr. E. A. Rawlings, Forest, Ont., who is just starting in the Cocker game. Also "Sublime," the red cocker dog that took two firsts at the Canadian National Exhibition last Sept. Sublime was purchased by a large kennels in Mass. at a good figure. I have sold a large number of puppies, chiefly to United States customers.

The subject of our front page illustration which graces the front page of this our sixth annual illustrated number of Kennel and Bench is well known to all our readers, particularly those with an eye for a "terrier" as "Short Cut," the sensational wire haired fox terrier puppy owned by Henry C. Whitley, Esq., of Montreal.

Henry C. Whitley's "Short Cut," a sensational son of the noted winner and sire, Champion Pride's Hill Tweak 'Em, made his debut as a ten months' old puppy at the Ladies' Kennel Club Show in Montreal, on September 20, unknown and unsung, and there blazed a spectacular trail from the puppy classes right through to best of all breeds in show. In his trail finished such noted winners as International Champion Polam Maxim, the great Airedale; the noted Boston Terrier, Joyce's Prince, and the noted winning wire, Ridgeway Dark Boy; "Short Cut's" kennel mate, Pride's Hill Trench-man, another son of Tweak 'Em went to reserve winners in the same show, following "Short Cut" in second place throughout.

"Short Cut" is generally accredited with being one of the finest Terriers out in years. He owns a long, well-shaped head, with strong foreface, dark eye, small, well-carried ears, perfect front, fine legs and feet, excellent neck and shoulders, and bone carried right down to his toes.

The Perfect Dog At Last

How much and often have we heard it said
That never has the perfect dog been bred,
But after the tyke I saw and judged last night
The theory had best be set aside.
He was my ideal, and such he'll always be,
A thousand dollars for him seemed a dime to me,
To be his owner I offered all my wealth!
My friends are much concerned about my health,
They think I'm crazy, loony—let them think—
I've got the Airedale fever, otherwise I'm in the pink.
It takes a topper eighty points to score—
This dog could score a hundred, then a hundred more.
George S. T. of this dog has not a notion,
Or he would stop his searchings 'cross the ocean.
Just to sketch his outline Vinton Breese
Would circumnavigate 'teen thousand seas.
And good old Harry Lacy—
If he saw a Setter as perfect he'd go crazy.
Now, let me give you this dog's description,
The truth, each word, without a dash of fiction.
Shows have ruined dogs—witness many a tale,
But such can never apply to this Airedale.
I saw him do work of a Pointer and Setter!
No dog of either breed could do it better.
I saw him retrieve a dozen birds to hand,
Repeat the job by water and by land.
I saw him tackle a bear and a buffalo.
And in a trice he'd polished off the two.
I saw him kill a burglar six feet tall,
Then turn around and eat him, boots and all.
Yet with all his fire and rousing vim
A child of three could safely handle him
And show points;—He'd a fifteen-inch long head!
No other dog could beat it, live or dead.
Small, dark, bead-like eyes, deeply set,
Nose and saddle as black as blackest jet,
Coat hard as nails, tough, straight and glossy;
Pedigree?—By "Ch. Yankee Swank" ex "Ch. Bunkum
Flossie."
Yes, he had a perfect, non-trim coat
With good weather-resisting undergrowth—

Not a coat that needs continual raking,
And what is more, no hint of faking.
Whisker?—A barrel mush adorned his snout.
The like a Cossack could be proud about,
His bearing was both proud and bold,
His tan shone out as bright as beaten gold!
He had the sturdy neck of some Welsh cob,
And a back as true and straight as a table top.
Legs like gun barrels, and as hard and sound,
Small, cat-like feet as good as any hound.
Boned all the way, with pastern thick as thigh,
Furnished with hair—not fluff to deceive the eye
His toe-nails were black, and short and thick,
That needed not the cutting to the quick!
His shoulders were the cleanest of the clean,
His cheeks the leanest I have ever seen!
Big barrel ribs with brisket full and deep,
Tail set on high—up even when asleep;
He had a most powerful punishing jaw!
Best let down hocks a man ever saw.
Back short, with not a trace of distortion,
Just short enough for good, correct proportion.
Ears small, V-shaped, and always in position,
A dog not fat nor lean, but in condition.
His skull was long and narrow, flat on top—
No hint of inclination to a stop!
His teeth were hard and white and strong,
Such as would take a grip and hold it long!
Expression clever, keen, and sharp as mustard—
Not as too often seen, as soft as custard;
Like a good hackney did he move and stand!
His outline—well, I tell you it was grand;
Forty-eight pounds was his good weight,
With bone enough to tip at fifty-eight.
His hams would sure do credit to a hog—
In short, he was the perfect Airedale Dog.
I handled him for hours, but—I'd no sense,
To get away he jumped an eight-foot fence.
Feverish plans to catch him I was scheming—
Then I awoke—alas, I had been dreaming!

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The subject of this eulogy, is, in the flesh as in the picture the delineation of wisdom, good nature, and humour, with a masterly faculty for grasping extreme situations, and handling them speedily and satisfactorily, that justice has been tempered with mercy, may be plainly noticed at the completion of every question that may happen to come before him.

For the fourth consecutive term he assumes the government of our Canadian Canine affairs by acclamation, a fact in itself indicative of the confidence reposed in his great ability by the members of the Club, and it is safe to assume that our organization is in perfectly safe keeping, during the term of his office.

A practical breeder on an extensive scale himself, he realizes in a most comprehensive way, the wants of the breeder, an exhibitor at all the shows within reasonable reach of Toronto, he also knows the feelings of our exhibitors, it may not be

generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that sometimes as many as one hundred Airedales are housed at the Claycliff kennels, the most and the best of which, have been bred and raised under the observance of their expert owner, who takes the keenest interest in their breeding and show achievements.

We regret to report that owing to indisposition, Mr. Russell recently decided to give up his seat in the Provincial House, the intimation of which came as a thunderbolt to his many supporters in East Toronto, and it was feared for a time that he would also be obliged to resign the Presidency of the Canadian Kennel Club itself, fortunately for the fancy he has decided to remain with us a little longer, and we confidently look forward to 1920 as the banner year of the Club's history. Good luck to you, Sir, and long may you be spared to the fancy in Canada.

(BY DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS).

Our London Letter

In my last "Letter" I mentioned that the championship winner in Bull Terriers at the last Joint Terrier Show, in London, was the brindle dog "Bing Boy." I think I am not quite correct in saying "brindle," for the winner is a brindle and white. What does this award mean? Apart from the question of merit or demerit of "Bing Boy," the above placing simply purports the coming popularity of brindle Bull-Terriers. There is no getting away from this fact. Rather listen to what Mr. V. C. Hollender, the judge of the breed in question at the above show, has to say on the subject in his open letter to "Our Dogs." He is, I think, quite right in writing that letter, for his judging has absolutely upset all our breeders of white Bull-Terriers. As I mentioned in my last letter, Mr. Bowell advocates two entirely separate classes, as the white Bull-Terriers are badly in need of new blood to resuscitate them, and the coloured ones require blood to improve their quality. Mr. Hollender says that, according to such authorities as Messrs. Ralph Hodgson, A. A. Barnard, A. Pierce, etc., etc., new blood is an absolute necessity. And he continues: "If breeders will look at this all-serious question from the point of view of finance alone, why not be honest and say so? The original Bull-Terrier, as we all know, was patched, red, brindle, or any colour, but he was a Bull-Terrier. The greatest credit is due to those who produced the "white gentleman," and I have kept nothing but white dogs for years, but it does not blind my vision to the fact that the brindle is a more useful colour as a companion and guard, less liable to be deaf, keener, gamer, and more intelligent. The truth of the whole matter is that the process of improvement, both to the white and coloured dog, is too expensive for the breeder who earns his living by breeding only.

Character is sacrificed for type. Let us, therefore, throw all prejudice aside, and combine for the sake of the dog—a magnificent, sweet-tempered, loyal, and game English dog. Surely he is worth it."

As I have already said, Mr. Hollender's placing produced a most terrific uproar in our Bull-Terrier circles, uproar the noise of which has reverberated to the United States, whose fanciers, as is well known, are always very keen to take up the cudgels for what is right. As the editor of the "American Fancier and Stock-Keeper" has it, provided the Standard of the Bull-Terrier Club is upheld by the English Kennel Club, to whom it is annually submitted and tacitly endorsed, then "Bing Boy" has not a leg to stand on as a challenge

certificate winner, and thus held up as a proper specimen of his breed. I told you in my last "Letter," I think, that owners of brindle Bull-Terriers contend that no dog can be disqualified except under the Kennel Club Rule 13, which contains no reference to colour wherever placed in a Bull-Terrier. Consequently, the disqualifications of the Bull-Terrier Club cannot be considered as such, except in the case of deafness. The brindle "enthusiast" further say that the Kennel Club grants their challenge certificates to Bull-Terriers generally, and not to white ones only. In the Kennel Club's classification of breeds there is no distinction between brindles and whites; that classification simply has it: Bull-Terriers. Therefore, a Bull-Terrier of any colour may compete for and win Kennel Club's challenge certificates. The editor of the above American contemporary says: "This latter argument sounds plausible under the conditions. To our mind the rest of the brindle argument spells the upset of a structure that has taken the best skill of many breeders, from Mr. Boyce Fred Hinks down to the present day, to build up to the classical perfection obtained in the last twenty or more years. To throw this away for the sake of colour fad that goes back to the first principles or principals of the breed, seems absurd, and we do not believe would obtain for an instant over here. The first argument of the brindles that there is nothing about disqualifying brindles in the Kennel Club Rules is a bit stretchy, and that only the Club had the power of disqualification under a rule is even more elastic." The editor further says that the English Kennel Club is at fault in admitting to registration Bull-Terriers of all colours, and that so long as the Kennel Club registers these brindles as Bull-Terriers, and thus allows them to be shown, the Kennel Club go so-to-say against the Bull-Terrier Club. The editor also shows how matters stand in this respect in America, with regard to the American Kennel Club, and he finishes thus: "One might pertinently ask the English Bull-Terrier Club why they have a standard, and if their judges are supposed to study it, and if it cannot be upheld at shows, where standards are interpreted, of what use is it? For obviously, to breed and show a pure white Bull-Terrier is now merely the exhibition of one's own particular fancy and is not the expression of a standard..."

As Mr. Hollender correctly says, the first Bull-Terriers were not pure white, but patched. If we look up Rawdon Lee's "Modern Dogs," we there see a cropped Bull-Terrier (1808, by James

Ward), black-and-tan, patched with white. Somewhat later, Marwell shows us another cropped specimen, this time black, white and red-brown in colour. In 1860 James Hinks crossed a heavy-headed Bull-Terrier with the White English Terrier. From that time on, everybody bred, or tried to breed, white specimens only, simply for fear that a return to the patched ones would result in the heavy old type dogs. We must not forget that our most celebrated Champions, such as "Tarquin" and "Gully the Great," were white, with very pronounced black or yellow markings.

In the "Kennel Gazette," for December 1919, Mr. V. Cuninghame is of the opinion that the rule of the Bull-Terrier Club as to colour should be strictly adhered to, and he continues: "Too many marked puppies are born in almost every litter, and no doubt many a promising young dog has been cast for this reason, as happens in all breeds, where rules are laid down as to colour distinctions. In my humble opinion the "Brindle" Bull-Terrier should be kept as a separate breed." I presume Mr. Cuninghame means that the brindle Bull-Terriers should be given separate classes at shows, for, surely, he cannot call them a separate breed! In that case, harlequin, brindle, fawn, black, and blue Great Danes are all of separate breeds?

I think again and again that, in order to pacify the breeders of both colours, i.e., of white and coloured Bull-Terriers, the best plan would be to grant them colour-classes at shows, and I believe that, now, with the coming popularity of the brindles, the above classification will be followed.

Fanciers of Bull-Terriers in the English Colonies will, of course, remember, as this is very important, that, in accordance with the Standard of the Bull-Terrier Club, the only colour disqualification is: **markings behind the set-on of head."**

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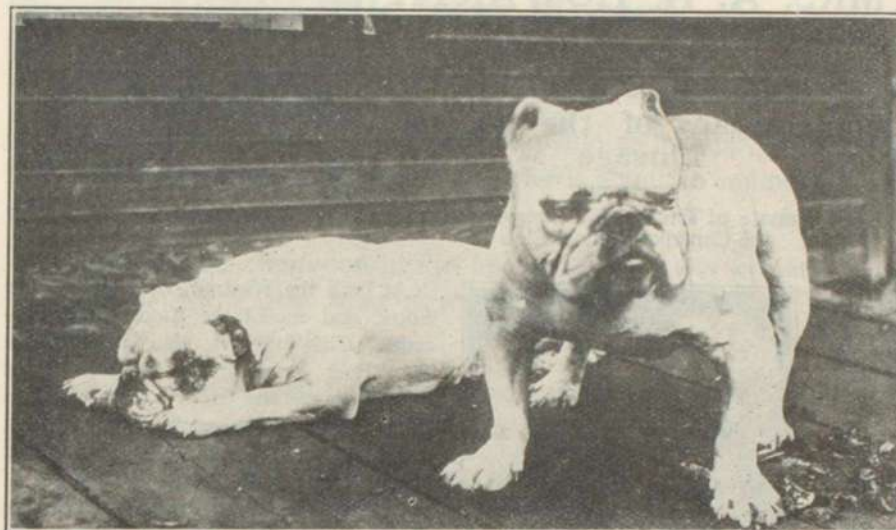
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The biggest deal pulled off in the bull-dog world for a long time has just been consummated by the proprietor of the famous Chinook Kennels (Regd.), whose name long since became a household one wherever exhibition dogs are known. Three years ago this kennel sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shute, of Edmonton, the brace, Champion Chinook Courtney Coronet and Saltown Star Turn. The progeny from this pair alone placed the newcomers' Coronet Kennels very conspicuously in the limelight, as such well-known specimens were raised and sold as Coronet Centaur II., sold for \$700; Coronet Excelsior, Brockley Star, Coronet Britannia, and last called to mind, but not least, Coronet King Bee, the best this brace ever produced.

Mrs. Shute, who alone cared for the dogs, has been in indifferent health for some time past, so deciding to rest on her well-earned laurels, what more befitting than a long-distance call to Chinook, Lethbridge, resulting in an immediate trip of Mr. Tuson to Edmonton, who purchased, at long prices, the cream of the Coronet Stud, namely, Southport Joffre, the all-white 45-lb. dog; Coronet King Bee, a 55-lb. dark brindle; and his litter sister, Compassion II., a 43-lb. brindle-pied bitch.

Southport Joffre needs no introduction to the fancy, as most of the "knowing ones" have been nibbling ever since his first picture appeared as the Frontispiece of Kennel and Bench, October, 1918. Undoubtedly he is the best son of the sensational show and stud dog, Ch. Courtney Coronet, imported in 1913 by the present owner of Joffre, who is to-day a much better specimen than his sire, as Joffre is better in expression, sweep of under jaw, much bigger bone, being abnormal in this respect, and even lower than his dad, who was remarkably near to the ground. Joffre has an extra short body of the true pear-shape so often spoken about but seldom seen, with great spring of rib, finished off with hindquarters light but sound, and a little crank tail set on low and fixed right down; perfect rose ears, small, thin, and extra well set on an abnormally large flat skull, well furrowed and wrinkled. His perfect roach makes his general conformation something to be marvelled at.

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King Bee, by Ch. Courtney Coronet, ex Saltown Star Turn, who was a daughter of Crumpsall Actor, afterwards known as the American Champion, Alban Actor, is a month younger than his half-brother Joffre, being whelped August 4, 1917. He inherits his sire's compactness, remarkable in a heavyweight; has a wonderful head, the skull being long, flat and of tremendous girth, showing great width between the eyes and ears; face wide, deep, and extremely short; under jaw wide and extra well turned up; deep stop and well-defined furrow; beautiful rose ears; rare shoulders and bone; great spring of ribs, and a short, low-set-on crank tail; another beautiful roach back, so often lacking in our best specimens; sound, active as a terrier and a proven sire. Has been a popular dog in the West, as on his only appearance in the show ring he was awarded, along with his sire, Ch. Courtney Coronet, Best Brace all breeds, Edmonton, 1918, by the Eastern judge, W. Livesey, who was very loud in his praises of King Bee, who, he predicted, will make a bold bid for high honors.

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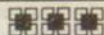
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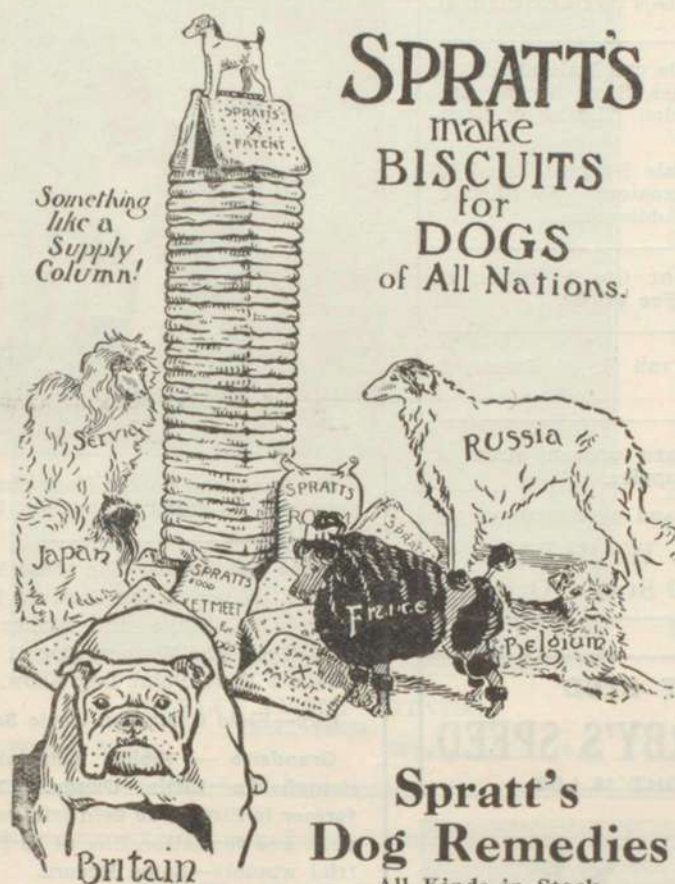
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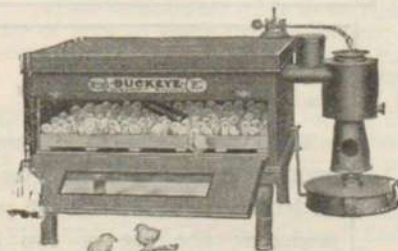
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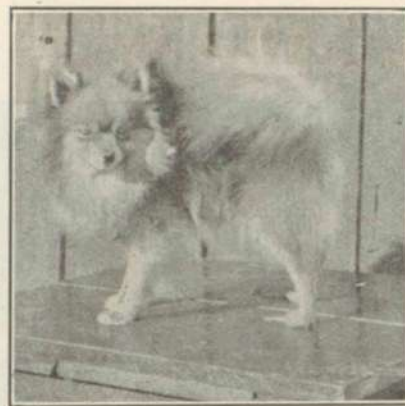
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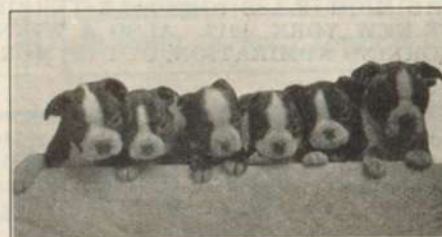


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