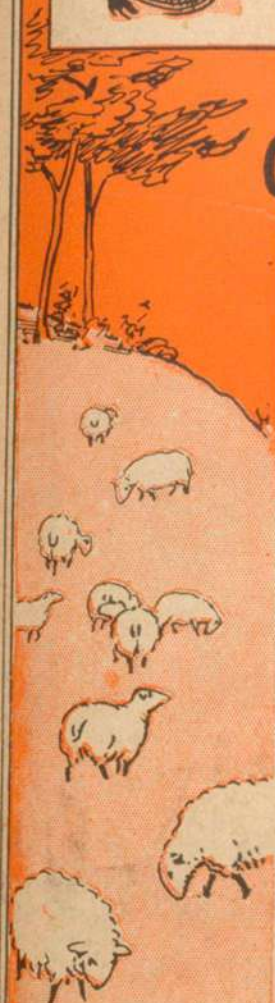




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MARCH, 1924

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The wonderful producing grandson of Ch. Peters King, out of Lillis Bon, who was by Ch. Dallus Spider. He is siring prolifically litters of splendid quality.

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TORONTO, CANADA
Night: Hudson 1474J

Certificate of Audit

This is to certify that we have audited the books of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., for the year ending December 31, 1923, and we certify that our requirements as Auditors have been complied with.

We also certify that the annexed Balance Sheet is in accord with the books and, in our opinion, correctly states the position of the Club on that date.

January 25, 1924.

EDWARDS, MORGAN & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1923

ASSETS:

Cash in Banks:		
Bank of Montreal	\$5,931.82	
Imperial	9,109.98	
Petty Cash	50.00	\$15,091.80
Accounts Receivable (Advertising) ..	2,332.32	
Office Furniture	959.82	
Books and Stationery	450.00	
Stud Books	200.00	
Goodwill, Kennel and Bench	350.00	

\$19,383.94

LIABILITIES:

Prepaid Advertising	\$ 567.39	
Due Record Board	1,150.43	
Stud Books due Members	3,000.00	
Surplus brought forward ..	\$10,638.18	
Added for Year 1923	4,027.94	14,666.12
		<u>\$19,383.94</u>

Receipts and Payments for the Year Ending December 31, 1923

RECEIPTS:

Cash in Bank, January 1, 1923	\$ 10,152.42	
Cash on hand (Petty)	50.00	\$10,202.42
Membership Fees	\$5,759.00	
Registrations, etc.	9,796.61	
Interest from Banks	327.11	\$15,882.72
Kennel and Bench	7,200.52	
Listings and Rules	925.67	
Dates	831.95	
Pedigree Forms and Stud Receipts ..	118.77	
Judges' Books	28.15	
Copies of Pedigrees	5.40	
Searches	10.50	
Kennel Certificates	16.25	
Registration of Clubs	10.15	
Champion Certificates	20.00	
Stud Book Sales	2.00	
Fines and Protests	4.00	
Champion Cups	15.00	25,071.08
		<u>\$35,273.50</u>

PAYMENTS:

General Printing	\$ 2,746.34	
Salaries	\$4,927.00	
Salaries (levy at Ottawa) ..	3,267.79	8,194.79
Rent, Phone and Light	359.56	
Postage	215.00	
Office Furniture	287.91	
Engraving Certificates	20.00	
Audit Fees	100.00	
Kennel and Bench	7,301.27	
General Expenses	594.17	
Travelling Expenses	125.00	
Bank Exchange	24.47	
Insurance (Fire)	15.90	
Rebates	73.25	
Distemper Research	124.04	\$20,181.70
Cash in Bank—Toronto	\$ 5,931.82	
Cash in Bank—Ottawa	9,109.98	
Cash on hand—Petty	50.00	15,091.80
		<u>\$35,273.50</u>

RE KENNEL AND BENCH

Revenue and Expenditure, Year Ending December 31, 1923

REVENUE:

Outside Subscriptions	\$ 466.40	
Advertising, including Unpaid Accounts	7,029.08	\$ 7,495.48
		<u>\$ 7,495.48</u>

EXPENDITURE:

Printing	\$ 6,370.03	
Cuts and Half-tones	571.46	
Postage	397.46	
General Expenses	52.91	\$ 7,391.86
Net Surplus		103.62
		<u>\$ 7,495.48</u>

Kennel and Bench

Balance Sheet, Kennel and Bench, December 31, 1923

ASSETS:

Accounts Receivable (Advertising) ..	\$ 2,332.32	
Camera and Library	161.40	
Goodwill	350.00	\$ 2,843.72
		<u>\$ 2,843.72</u>

LIABILITIES:

Prepaid Advertising	\$ 567.39	
Surplus	2,276.33	\$ 2,843.72
		<u>\$ 2,843.72</u>

Certificate as to Membership Fees

We have examined the records of Membership Fees received during the year 1923, and certify that thirteen hundred and eighteen of said fees (amounting to \$5,272.00) were for the year during which they were received, the remainder being overdue from former years.

It was moved, seconded and carried: "That the statement be accepted."
January 25, 1924.

EDWARDS-MORGAN, Auditors.

Mr. T. Frank Slattery spoke at some length on the suspension of Mrs. E. Brownlie, and it was moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the suspension of Mrs. E. Brownlie be now lifted."

Mr. Slattery returned thanks to the members for their sympathetic hearing of his plea.

The Secretary submitted the Election Commissioner's report:—

Box 44, Willowdale, Ont.

Joseph Russell, Esq.,

Pres. Canadian Kennel Club:

Dear Sir,—I have counted the ballots entrusted to me as Election Commissioner; the following is the summary:—

For Vice-President—

Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto 200
Peter Ross, Winnipeg 209

For Second Vice-President—

James F. Strachan, Montreal.. 169
W. J. Archibald, Toronto..... 103
Fred W. Jacobi, Toronto..... 84
Alex. McCloy, Victoria 56
Frank T. Slattery, Toronto.. 39
Albert Greenwood, British Columbia 30

Directors for Ontario—

Norman K. Swire, Toronto... 184
Dr. J. N. McRae, Galt..... 151
Gen. C. M. Nelles, Niagara-on-the-Lake 134
W. B. Cleland, Hamilton..... 106
Matt. Gracey, Toronto..... 103
J. W. Bruce, Toronto..... 102
Harry Clayton, Toronto..... 100
V. G. Perry, London..... 99
Harry Wilson, Toronto..... 98
Bert Swann, Long Branch... 95
H. M. Jackson, Toronto..... 94
J. T. Waggitt, Toronto..... 72
C. L. McQuillan, Toronto..... 65
Jos. Perkins, Toronto..... 57
C. Dickinson, Toronto..... 55
W. Stockdale, Toronto..... 45
A. A. Ogilvie, Toronto..... 55
Thos. Johnson, Toronto..... 27
Geo. W. Puncheon, Toronto... 18

Directors for British Columbia—

Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver... 49
Bert. Pritchett, Victoria..... 34
Harold Kneen, Nanaimo 24
N. McConnell, Vancouver ... 18
E. H. Wannett, Vancouver.... 15

Directors for Quebec—

R. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre... 58
Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal 43
S. B. Picken, Montreal..... 16

Directors for Manitoba—

Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg 22
Alex. McKid, Winnipeg 16

The following are the Officers elected for 1924—

President, Joseph Russell, Toronto.
1st Vice-President, Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto.

2nd Vice-President, Jas. F. Strachan, Montreal.

Directors for Ontario —

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R. A. Ross, Villa St. Pierre.

Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal.

Director for Manitoba —

Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg.

(Sgd. Donald Wheeler).

The President announced that they would proceed to elect their representatives to the several offices and Associations, and named Messrs. M. Williams and James Gray as scrutineers with Mr. Wm. R. Aitken (Quebec director), as referee.

Election Commissioner—The election of Mr. Donald Wheeler (Toronto) was declared, after Mr. Wheeler had almost decided not to accept a nomination. It was moved, seconded and carried:—

"That in future the Election Commissioner be granted an honorarium of \$50.00 per year for his services to the Club."

Three representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Mr. E. Robertson asked for a report from the 1923 representative and Messrs. Russell and Stockdale replied. The following were nominated: Messrs. J. W. Bruce, Wm. Stockdale, Stephen Wilkins, E. Robertson, C. McQuillan, J. McNaughton, H. Wilson, H. Clayton, H. M. Jackson, and Reg. P. Sparkes. Messrs. Bruce and Clayton asked to have their names withdrawn, which was allowed. The ballot gave Mr. C. McQuillan 37 votes and Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, 27, while Mr. Wm. Stockdale and Mr. J. McNaughton polled 21 each. Mr. McNaughton asked permission to withdraw in favor of Mr. Stockdale, which was allowed.

The three representatives to the Royal Winter Fair are Messrs. C. McQuillan, Reg. P. Sparkes and Wm. Stockdale.

Two representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto). The following were nominated: Messrs. H. Wilson, W. J. Archibald, Chas. Clark, E. Robertson, Wm. Stockdale, Ed. Milburn, Jos. Russell, J. W. Bruce, and Col. G. F. McFarland. Messrs. E. Robertson, Jos. Russell and

H. Clayton asked to have their names withdrawn, which was allowed. The ballot gave Col. G. F. McFarland 24 votes, while Mr. Wm. Stockdale and Mr. J. W. Bruce received 17 each. Mr. Wm. Stockdale asked permission to withdraw in favor of Mr. J. W. Bruce, which was granted. The two representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition Association are: Col. G. F. McFarland and Mr. J. W. Bruce.

Two representatives to the Central Canada Exhibition (Ottawa), Messrs. Cecil Bethune and T. A. Armstrong, were appointed.

Three representatives to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board (Ottawa). The following were nominated: Messrs. Ed. Milburn, C. McQuillan, H. M. Jackson, Alex. Donaldson, Reg. P. Sparkes and Col. G. F. McFarland. Messrs. Ed. Milburn and Alex. Donaldson asked permission to have their names withdrawn, which was allowed. The ballot gave Col. G. F. McFarland 38 votes, Reg. P. Sparkes 33 votes, and H. M. Jackson 25 votes. The three representatives to the Records Board are Col. G. F. McFarland, Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes and Mr. H. M. Jackson. This being the business coming before the meeting at this time, the meeting was declared adjourned until the last Tuesday in May (May 27th), 1924.

NOTICE.

Arrangements have been made for each member to receive a printed copy of the Constitution, as revised, also a copy of the Dog Show Rules and Regulations, as revised. Any member wishing to be heard at the adjourned meeting, and who may find it inconvenient to attend owing to a preventative distance, are requested to write their wishes to the Club Secretary, who will arrange for their messages coming before the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, corner Front and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, May 27th, 1924, commencing at 7 o'clock prompt.

Vancouver Kennel Club

Has been granted April 19th as the date for their Spring Show. We have not been informed of their programme and so we are placed at a disadvantage with our readers to the extent of being only able to refer to the date alone. Our Western Clubs should feel it as a duty they owe to headquarters to keep us informed of their activities generally and particularly so at show time.

OLD-TIMER SPEAKS OUT.

Editor, Kennel and Bench,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,—

While reading your obituary reference to the late Mr. Archibald Pride, I had a hazy notion that the Prefix "Rosedale" might be found among those in the list of the first Prefix Registrations. This led me to look up some old files of the Kennel Gazette, and my research may prove of some interest to your many readers.

In the issue of May, 1892, a notice appeared stating that a list of prefixes and affixes would be published in the next and succeeding numbers. In June, the following list appeared: Arden, G. W. Prescott, Toronto; Belvoir, R. Gibson, Delaware; Belvidere, W. S. Smith, London; Brighton and Canadian, T. G. Davey, London; Compton, F. S. Wetherell, Compton; Corktown, C. E. Living, Ottawa; Forest, C. A. Stone, Toronto; London, J. G. Biggs, London; Mount Royal, Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal; Rideal, P. G. Keyes, Ottawa; Royal, J. G. Gullott, Windsor; and Silver, A. D. Stewart, Hamilton. All of the above names, with the exception of "Rideau," still appear in the latest list, but in the long roll of members, I can find the names of W. S. Smith and C. E. Living only.

In those early days I was located in that classical region of Ottawa known in Bytown days as Corktown, hence my choice of the prefix. Later, I moved out into the county and have adopted the prefix "Carleton."

I know that most of the owners of the names in the above list have passed away, but I trust that Mr. Smith and I are not the only survivors. Of course there were many others in the fancy at that time, and succeeding issues of the Gazette show large increases in the number of those who claimed prefixes. The present long list will show the wonderful growth in the membership of the C.K.C.

While in Toronto, last September, I had a brief glimpse of perhaps the oldest Cocker Spaniel man in America. I refer to Mr. C. M. Nelles, whose champ, "Brant" appears in the Stud Book as No. 2. I was sorry that I had not the opportunity of making his acquaintance. He still looks young enough to outlive many of us old-timers.

Hoping that this "Old Time Stuff" has not wearied you, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. E. LIVING.

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Brindle and white young show bitch, sire "Hefty Challenger," dam "Glenarden Lady Isabelle," due in March. Price \$150.00.

Mahogany brindle bitch, age two years, low, good type, a real one, bred to "Ospringe Bugler." Price \$150.00.

Fawn bitch, under two years, a grandly bred one and a good mother, due in March. Price \$125.00.

Brindle and white bitch, under two years, well bred and proven breeder, one faulty ear, bred to "Ospringe St. Louis." Price \$75.00.

Dark brindle and white bitch pup, age five months, sire "Hefty Monarch," low price owing to tail, a little long—\$50.00.

Male pup, light brindle and white, showing great promise, age four months; a rare bred one. Price \$75.00.

SHOW STUD DOG

Heavyweight, of exceptional breeding and quality, a winner and sire of winners, age just three years, magnificent head, big front and bone, perfect ears and tail, a sound, sure stock-getter. If shown, will go right to the top, and is priced right.

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Proven stock-getter, under two years, prize winner, possesses immense skull, wide, well-filled-in foreface, well-turned underjaw, small rose ears, short tail. He is a sound, evenly balanced dog, not nearly finished yet; will go a long way when fully matured. Price \$150.00.

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We are now prepared to receive kennel items under the above heading at the low rate of 25 cents per separate item.

We are obliged to institute this column, so that all may have such items appear who desire this service.

Only the following particulars will be published under this heading:

For a visit—The date or dates of such visit, name of owner of stud dog, name of owner of brood bitch, name and registration (Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book), number of stud dog, name and registration (C.K.C.S.B.) number of brood matron.

For a Bitch—Date of birth, number and sex of puppies born of the litter, names of owners, names and registration numbers (C.K.C.S.B.) as in visit announcements.

Any extra wording additional to that allowed and as above described, will be charged for at the rate of 3 cents per word.

VISITS

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

- Jan. 17th—Mr. W. F. Spry's (London) "Glenarden Lucky" (C.K.C. 33718) to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe St. Louis" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36033).
Jan. 27th—Mr. C. S. Webber's (London) "Glenarden Merry Maid" (C.K.C. 36767) to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe St. Louis" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36033).
Jan. 28th—Mr. Alf. Jones' (London) "Wyat Nell" to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe Bugler" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36032).
Feb. 10th—Mr. Fletcher Brown's (London) "Princess Trixie" to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe Bugler" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36032).
Feb. 14th—Mr. C. S. Webber's (London) "Baldwin Pleasant Peggy" (C.K.C. 25777) to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe Bugler" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36032).
Feb. 16th—Mr. Dave Taylor's (Elyria, Ohio) "Glenarden Ruby" (C.K.C. 37000) to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe Bugler" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36032).
Feb. 22nd—Mr. V. Conroy's (Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.) "Betsy" to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe St. Louis" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36033).
Feb. 21st—C. S. Webber's (London) "Lady Bess" (C.K.C. 34543) to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe Bugler" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36032).
Feb. 26th—Mr. A. W. Henry's (London) "Uxbridge Molly" (C.K.C. 20812) to C. S. Webber's (London) "Ospringe Bugler" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 36032).

BIRTHS

IRISH SETTERS

- Feb. 22nd—Dr. J. F. Snell's (Macdonald College, Que.) "Tyronne Rheola Norma" (C.K.C. 23450) one female, five males, to Mr. Chas. S. Webster's (Portland, "Me." Murty of Boyne" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 33761).

BOSTON TERRIERS

- Feb. 6th—Mr. W. Bartlett's (Toronto) "Paramount Admiration" (C.K.C. 30423), four females and three males, to W. Evans' (Toronto) "The Sultan" (C.K.C. 29571).
Feb. 15th—Mr. N. Wilkinson's (Toronto) "Lady Zeus" (C.K.C. 37419), four males and three females, to Mr. W. Evans' (Toronto) "The Sultan" (C.K.C. 29571).
Feb. 21st—Mr. Horahan's (Toronto) "Beauty," two males and one female, to W. Evans' (Toronto) "The Sultan" (C.K.C. 29571).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND

Beautiful bitch puppy, seven months old (February). Sire, "Bolivia of Glenwild," by "Champion Duke Boris of Cliffview Manor" ex "International Champion Neva Romanoff." Dam, "Zemova of Zahftra" (C.K.C.S.B. 32201), grey markings, good conformation, heavy coat, 26 inches at shoulder at six months. Owing to limited accommodation, offered at sacrifice price of \$75. Genuine bargain.

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NOW IN PREPARATION—Big New Edition of *The Up-to-Date Pekingese and All Other Toy Dogs*. Advertising space, also illustrated pages, may now be booked. Full page \$10.00, half-page \$5.00, quarter-page, \$3.00. Blocks (from own photos) \$4.00 each. Name and Address in *Breeders' Directory*, \$1.50.

Mrs. Mallock hopes that Canadian Breeders will have their dogs' pictures in her book. A big circulation in Canada is anticipated.



ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING.

The All Terrier Club of Canada, Winnipeg.

"All set" for their show of Airedales, Bostons, Scotties, Irish, Fox (both coats), and only await the opening day, March 15th, to "show their wares." This club is out to do things for the Terriers of the Dominion, and all terrier fanciers writing the secretary, Mr. A. P. Mutchmor, 70 Furby Street, Winnipeg, may hear of something to their advantage.

The Toy Dog Club of Montreal

Will also be angling for patronage on March 15th, when they will hold their show under "Group F" under our Dog Show Rules. Mr. Harry Silver has again accepted the Club's invitation to judge these Toy breeds, this makes the second consecutive engagement of Mr. Silver by this club, surely a memento of their appreciation of his ability and knowledge of Toy dogs.

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto

The "Boston Boys" are at it late and early these days, they say nonchalantly there is so much to be done that there is no time for nonsense, the benching has all to be painted white, new benching will have to be made, as we are determined to bench our Bostons on Boston Terrier Club of Toronto benching this year. That means at least three coats for the

new stalls, then there is the decorative scheme—purple and white—the Club's official colors, all has to be made to harmonize, so that our own club members may have pleasure in knowing that their efforts for the joy and comfort of our exhibitors and the public. It will be interesting Oh yes, and the Banquet, well I nearly overlooked that. A real honest - to - goodness - get - together-Bonton-Banquet. Brown bread and beans? No sir, chicken leg and all the trimmings—maybe, but the Prince George Hotel Company have the reputation of pleasing all their customers, and no doubt they will please us. Parties of 4 or 6 may have special table reservations, provided that a suitable arrangement is made with Show Secretary Earl Brown or President H. M. Jackson, and the Airedale Club. Our friends, the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, the Collie Club, the Toy Club, the Peke Club, the Bulldog Breeders' Association, the Toronto Kennel Club, the United Canine generally is going to be appreciated. The Premium List and Catalogue—oh boy! Say, wait till you see these, but it is all a big job and represents real labor. The cash prizes too. Tell us, did you ever see or hear of any such generous offerings before? No, no, I guess you didn't, well we will pay that "dough" and it is going to pay us to pay it. Get the idea? The Judge too. He is a real fellow, of course he is not known here, and that is the one big reason that he is coming. Dr. O. M. Deems of Springfield, Mass., who knows them from top to bottom, and from end to end, and all around. You should come and

watch him work. Anybody, everybody, you are all as welcome as the flowers in May—Come. The tickets are only \$1.25, and the fun will start at 10 o'clock prompt.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association

Will hold their Ninth Annual Specialty Show on Good Friday and Saturday at Community Hall, off Danforth Avenue. The Club's President, Mr. Roy Spence, will judge the show, and the bulldog fancy may be assured that "Roy" will be absolutely conscientious and fearless in his work, and those near virtues, when added to a knowledge of the breed gained by experience in the kennel and on the bench, form the trinity that cannot fail to satisfy. The Show Secretary, Mr. Charles Clark, is usually a "busy bee," but these days he is doubly so.

London Canine Association.

This old association admit that perhaps they could have been more active in the past, but claim that the present and future is still theirs, and that their 1924 offerings—there are two of them—On May 7th (London Canine Association), May 8th (London Canine Association—Ladies' Section), will be absolutely modern in every way, shape and form. Much encouragement has been given the show executives, and at a recent meeting when "ways and means" were being considered a cheque for \$100 was given, and then the grading down to the humble but very useful "five spot."

When the Treasurer had wiped off his "specs" and got over the surprise that had almost induced

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 Mr. W. P. Marcy, Rockford, Ill.—Toys.
 Dr. John Lehner, Pittsburg—Boston and French Bulls.
 Mr. A. A. Rost, New York—Shepherd Dogs, Chow Chows,
 Doberman Pinschers, Spaniels,
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 Breeds.

Entries Close March 12th—Extended Date, March 15th

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heart failure, he was satisfied that London was really awake and ready for the work entailed by two shows on consecutive days. We understand that Mr. Charles Hopton, N.Y., will judge the show on the first day, and that Mr. Alva Rosenberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., will take the "woolsack" on the second day, but we are afraid the task may call for additional "Ermine" and that the work may have to be so arranged in such a way that the task may be divided to suit convenience. It will be interesting to watch the arrangement in actual operation.

The English Bulldog Club

Of Montreal are planning "big doings" for May 10th. What with a Bulldog Convention, a Specialty Show, and the Annual All Breed Show in the offing, the Montreal Bulldog fancy of the English persuasion are busy these wintry days. The judge has not yet been definitely decided upon, although we have heard indirectly that Mr. McClure Halley may have the first refusal of the appointment.

The Telephone City Kennel Club

Have secured the services of M. Bowden, sr., Brantford, for Sporting Dogs. Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Bulldogs, and Mr. Robt. A. Ross, Montreal, as all-rounder Brantford always stages a nice dog show, and the officers and members are agreed that the forthcoming fixture must reach even a higher standard than any set in previous years. A most successful entry is being arranged for. The usual activities of the Club to ensure comfort and pleasure for the exhibitors

are again being considered, and improvements where possible will be made.

Fort Garry Kennel Club.

This Western Hardy Annual (and often as not Bi-annual) Show will be held at Winnipeg on May 15-16 and 17. There is an ebb and a flow to the Fort Garry Club, but the "flow" may always be depended upon when the snow lifts and the merrie month of May comes around. We hope the All Terrier Club of Canada will bring their machinery and help the Fort Garry Show, thereby demonstrating that the Specialist Club can really be of great assistance to the all round show-giving club. We have heard that Mr. Charles Hopton, N.Y., has accepted the invitation to judge this show, and no doubt he will succeed in bringing out the biggest entry seen at any show in Western Canada for many years. The Show Secretary, Mr. Fred W. Walkerdine, 500 Banning Street, Winnipeg, will be glad to communicate with any fancier east or west of Winnipeg, who may be interested in securing information or Premium Lists for this show.

Victoria City Kennel Club

Always manages to pull off a most creditable show in the early summer of each year, and Mr. Bert Pritchett, the Show Secretary, never has any alibis to offer for success or failure after the curtain is rung down on his Club's shows. Bert seems to be a "set" officer in his Club as annual reports as they so quickly succeed each other may show a new President sometimes but never a new Secretary. The show this year will be held on May 16th and 17th.

Montreal Kennel Association.

"The Metropolis of Canada" (how do they get that way down there?) "exhibit where wins carry prestige" (that's better). These are the 1924 slogans for the 1924 Show, and no doubt the fancy, stirring from their long winter's rest, will be anxious to secure Premium Lists from Montreal for this fixture. After the rhubarb, beet, pumpkin and kindred wines of Ontario have become stale to the palate, the chance to sample a genuine Haig & Haig is not to be considered lightly, and a big crowd will be on hand to take in the show, and the Haig & Haig on May 30th and 31st at Montreal. Secretary P. E. Aird, with his big heart and his great zeal for his Club will be glad to hear from our intending exhibitors. His address is 293 Notre Dame Street west, Montreal.

WISE AS A CHRISTIAN—IS THIS LABRADOR!

A great fancier of Labradors tells the following story of a favorite dog:

He's as wise as a Christian; if I take out the rook rifle he will look at nothing except rooks; if I take the shot gun for rabbits, rooks can alight on his back without him noticing them; rabbits is what he is after. I only once thought I had him guessing. I had taken a fancy to try angling and had bought an outfit; the first time I went out ready for the fray, he was waiting as usual outside the door. When he saw my fishing gear he gave one "yelp" and ran around to the back of the house like a dog demented. I followed him and found him busy digging in the garden filling a discarded tomato tin with worms for bait.



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THE CANINES GENERAL MEETING.

Reported by The Educated Poodle. THE celebrated Society of Canine Friendlies held their annual general meeting on Sunday last at 9 a.m. This day and hour were chosen as being most suitable because the members were less likely to be interfered with at that time by their human encumbrances who remained longer in their sleeping boxes on Sunday morning.

The Pekingese arrived after the meeting had begun but her unpunctuality was readily excused since her encumbrance was known to be very nervous, and kept the house doors and windows securely fastened, consequently the Peke could not get away earlier.

The secretary of the club, a dapper little Boston terrier, having duly read the minutes of the last meeting, there was some discussion as to the right of way over a certain garbage dump.

The Irish terrier complained that a friend of his had been turned back by a nasty big mongrel masquerading as a Maltese terrier, when in reality he was a dog of many parts but the only parts recognizable were a Skye terrier's head and an Airedale's body.

Another friend of his had also been threatened. He didn't wish to mention names but still he must air the grievance. Ireland forever.

The chairman, a well-groomed aristocratic Irish setter said that he, personally, was not at all quarrelsome. His people came from the North of Ireland, and, also he had no interest in the garbage dump and never went there. It would never do for him to develop a taste for game. Still he was all in favor of law, order

and discipline, otherwise there would be no decent shooting season.

The Boston terrier said that he, too, had heard of the affair, and as he took his encumbrance daily to the local butchers, and constantly met the mongrel in question under the chopping table, he would speak to him about it and remonstrate with him. The setter good naturedly said that he did not think the Boston should be allowed to risk his life and person like that. In his opinion, it would only be right to appoint a committee of Sporting Terriers to deal with the matter.

At this point a magnificent bull-dog got up and said:—

"As one of the injured parties referred to, I would like to say that on the Saturday before Christmas I went to the garbage dump to look for a beloved bone that my encumbrance had carelessly thrown away. The bone was my property and had been in my possession for at least six months. On arriving at the dump I found the mongrel with my bone in his mouth. I easily identified it by its peculiar shape and smell. He refused to give me my property and said that unless I removed myself at once, if not sooner, he would bite me on the place where my nose ought to be. I do not wish to press the matter. British dignity must be maintained and I prefer following the policy of "Wait and See."

A miniature Pom. then said that, after all, a bone was a bone, and she didn't see why her friend the bull-dog should lose a valuable antique. She had seen the bone and it was very much Queen Anne. Much sympathy for the loss was expressed by the members present, but as the bull-dog

wished the subject to be closed it was agreed to "bury the bone."

More discussions followed in which the Irish terrier took a very active part, backed up by some fox terriers and a cheerful little White West Highlander whose contributions to the conversation were very apt and sensible.

It was agreed that the lady members should be permitted to assist in the management of the club. The chairman was inclined to be jocular about this, insinuating that the ladies might not agree but he quickly subsided when the bull terrier bristled up and dared any dog—size no barrier, to question the capabilities of the ladies.

The following specials were agreed upon:—

1. Half a pound of liver for the female encumbrance with best legs and feet.
2. Half a pound of liver for the female encumbrance with best ear carriage.
3. A ham bone for the male encumbrance in best condition.
4. A mutton bone for the male encumbrance with best movement.

This last special was offered by the airedale who also undertook to be responsible for the movement.

A valuable woolly mat was offered by the sheep dog who did not require it for his own use. This was to be for the best litter of not less than seven, and the matter was still under discussion when the meeting had to be adjourned owing to insistent interruptions caused by certain nervous encumbrances who, having awakened, were agitatedly whistling for their dog owners, to come and look after them.

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The Springer Spaniel until quite recently was seldom seen on our show benches, but owing to a persistent enthusiasm, in which Eastern and Western Canada has shared this most useful sporting dog is surely forging its way into the hearts of our sporting fanciers.

Eastern Canada owes a great deal of praise to Mr. Herbert S. Routley, of the Trent Kennels, Peterboro, Ont., for his untiring and enterprising interest in the Springer. To popularize the breed in this country is Mr. Routley's favorite hobby. Already he has imported several notable specimens from the "Old Land," and one of these adds to the attraction of our front page this month.

"CORSELLETTS SON OF A GUN" was a big winner at Madison Gardens on February 11th, under no less an authority than Mr. Wm. Humphrey, of the world-famed "Horsford" Kennels in England, and when he met thirty-two of his kind on the show bench that day, finding for himself second place in a class of nine actual contenders, a position he held, being awarded the Reserve Winner's prize.

When Mr. Humphreys judged "Corsetletts Son of a Gun" at New York, he judged him for the first time. As Mr. Routley's importation was one of the very few that Mr. Humphreys had not passed on before in England. He took lots of time to make the awards, and for a period we thought the Canadian-owned dog was to be placed on top, as we thought the winning dog must be our weight, but Mr. Humphreys' placing was not questioned, but at that our own "Son of a Gun" beat two of the imported contenders

that had won many honors in England.

A beautiful liver and white bitch of the "Obinger" strain has recently whelped 10 splendid puppies to Corsetletts Son of a Gun. She is a litter sister to the great Field Trial winner, "Anthony of Chancefield," for which 145 guineas (not dollars) was refused at Aldridge's sale in 1923. These pups have wonderful Field Trial winning blood in their veins, and they say that "What's in the blood comes out in the flesh," and these youngsters just cannot help being Field dogs. In five generations of pedigree there are 26 known Field winning progenitors.

There are several high class bitches at the Trent Valley Kennels. Amongst them can be found "Flint of Avendale," "Rex of Avendale," "Andon of Leam," "Little Brand," "Flight Olte," and it is only because of the embargo prevailing, that others are not mentioned, there being several Al specimens being held up even now for that reason, and as soon as the embargo is raised, several well known Springer celebrities now in England and Scotland, will find Canadian homes for themselves at Peterboro, Ontario.

"Mossend Dick" shares pride of the stud kennel with "Corsetletts Son of a Gun," and "Dick" is a son of dual champion "Flint of Avendale," who is siring the majority of the Field Trial and Bench winners in England to-day.

KENNEL NAMES.

The Kennel Name "Warrener" has been registered in the name of R. G. Warrener, Clinton, Ontario.

CH. LADY ROMANOFF DEAD

We learn that champion "Lady Romanoff," own sister to International champion, "Neva Romanoff," has just died from enlargement of the spleen, which in "Lady's" case had enlarged to ten times the normal size. This will leave an empty kennel at the Romanoff Kennels that cannot be filled, as it marks the passing of the first Russian wolfhound that Mrs. A. Patterson ever showed, the first she ever handled, and the first champion to be owned at the Kennels.

Of "Ch. Lady Romanoff's" last litter a good male went to Major Greene, of Halifax, N.S., a female to Miss Marion Pierce Parrott, Georgia, Fa., and another to H. S. Henderson, Clarkson, Ont., and no doubt these good specimens will be heard from later, and will go far towards keeping the memory of their mother to the front.

KENNEL NAMES.

The Kennel Name "Ulidia" has been registered in the name of Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon.

The Kennel Name "Sefton" has been registered in the name of W. G. Finch, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PLAYING THE GAME

We can't all play a winning game—

Someone is sure to lose;
Yet we can play so that our name

No one may dare accuse.
That when the Master Referee
Scores against our name—

It won't be whether we've won
or lost,

But how we've played the game.

J. B. DOWNIE.

Canadian Dogs at New York Shows

Canada can always be depended upon to furnish a portion of the competition in many of the recognized breeds at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, and at the very important Specialty Terrier Shows which are held in New York immediately preceding the show at the Madison Garden venue. But this year particularly was Canada well represented at both fixtures. Toronto on many occasions has had the major share of the honors, and the fact was never disputed, but on this occasion other parts of the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec gave her a run for her money, as for instance, The Bytown entry and the Ormsby entries at the combined specialty shows. The Ottawa entry of Mrs. G. Webster, Ottawa, was one of 2 Smooths and 2 Wires. The Smooths at the specialty show were stacked up against the strongest and hottest competition seen at these fixtures for a long, long time. Yet a Bytown Smooth, i.e., "Bytown Butternut," won 2nd in novice dogs from a nice lot. In Wires, where the heat of competition was well nigh the melting point, "Bytown Barbarian," a home-bred, son of "Selected of Paignton," ex. "Bytown Lady Tweak, Em.," and only 9 months old, won 2nd novice in a class of 22, where all the best and most influential kennels and breeders were represented; 3rd, novice and 3rd bred by "Exhibitor," were the other prizes won by the game little "Barbarian." "Bytown Bit o' White" captured and held the eye of Mr. F. Calvert Butler, the English expert, and won the first blue ribbon for Canada on the day. 18 other beautiful novices followed in her trail, 3rd limit and 1st bred by exhibitor, were "Bit o' White's" other takings. This select string was in charge of Mr. "Ted" Fleming, the Bytown Kennel manager, and he certainly had his dogs looking very fine. At the Garden, with Mr. F. H. Farwell judging, "Bytown Bit o' White" again won the novice class. Debutante Bitches "Barbarian" won fourth place for Debutante dogs.

The Ormsby Kennels of Mr. James F. Strachan, Montreal, had a nice trim little string on hand, most of which were under a year old. Mr. Harry Armisted, the manager, with a "winning" smile, had the youngsters as fit as nature would permit, and the "babies" of February 9th will be heard from again when they have become a trifle better matured. In puppy bitches—a class of 22 competi-

"Ormsby My Girl" and "Ormsby Dark Girl" for his second and third puppies, and in the order as written. The best efforts of all the big kennels were on hand, and the win recorded was a splendid tribute to the Ormsby establishment. At the "Garden," Mr. Farwell found "Ormsby My Girl" for his second puppy and "Ormsby Dark Girl" for fourth place.

The competition in the Wire breed was fierce, Mr. Butler declaring he had never seen anything like it before anywhere; true, the gifted Englishman had seen most of the real outstanding contenders in England, but he had never seen all the English dogs together as at this show, and when these were reinforced with the best specimens raised in Canada and the United States, the spectacle was, indeed, thrilling in the extreme.

Perhaps what really was the signal honor at the specialty show was when the Ottawa bred Smooth Fox Terrier "Dumbarton Visitor," a black marked, a nine months' old son of "Southboro Salestra," ex "Durna of Dangerfield," bred by Mr. W. J. Newton, (Billy) Newton of Ottawa, and owned by George G. Sinclair, Toledo, Ohio. This youngster, acting like an old-timer, wriggled his way through strong classes to best of breed at the specialty and at the Garden, and when nature has finished her work, and has been kind to the pup, a great Smooth will be in our midst, and a Canadian-bred to boot. Both Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Newton had congratulations showered on them all the four days of the shows.

Seventy-three Airedales were entered, and were in the main an even entry. We noticed two from Canada in the catalogue, but could only find one on the bench; this was Mr. Charles Laven's (Toronto) "Neval Queen," by same owners "Ch. Chamberlain Dick," ex "Yarmouth Queen," and when she came to the ring she seemed surprised to find herself in real quality company. Mr. Alex. Stewart, Chicago, was judge, and placed the Toronto puppy in third place. At the Garden Mr. Robinson Beard placed her one niche higher, and she won for second puppy and second junior bitches. She was in charge of Mr. Bert Swann, Toronto.

Sunday was observed as a day of rest, that is to say it was so observed as closely as dog fanciers can afford to do so; most of the handlers had their hands full all the time.

Monday, everything was on at the "Garden," and it was all on quick.

No person who has not attended this show may fully realize just what it means, and no doubt "Spratts Patent," with their wonderful reputation for benching dog shows, had their ability stretched to the limit to get the "Garden" ready for the dogs in the few hours at "Spratts Patent's" disposal. At the Westminster Kennel Club fixture there were many Canadian dogs present, and quite a few of our fanciers attended.

On Monday forenoon there was hustle and bustle all along the line, and by 11 o'clock the ten judging rings had its allocation of judges, ring stewards, and the show was on. The crowd came easily, came plentifully, and in less than no time the great building was comfortably filled. Later it became crowded, and later still it was jammed, and still they made their way into the building. One would have thought it was a bargain day; but no, it was a cool \$1.50 to pass the chaps in the grey uniform, and if you wanted a catalogue it was 75 cents more, or, as the Englishman said, "Ten 'bob' to come in and enjoy yourself."

Bulldogs attracted us first, as there were several from Canada in the competition, and sure enough our reward came when Mr. R. ("Dick") Wilkinson's (Toronto) "Governor General" (formerly "Leicester Papyrus") won the blue ribbon in the puppy dog class. This he held in novice dogs, limit dogs (under 45 lbs.) and open dogs (under 45 lbs.). After Dick had wiped the sweat away it was reported that he had sold his dog to Mrs. T. Grisdale, of New York City, for the catalogue price of \$1,000. "Governor General" is by "Hefty's Best," possibly the best son of "Hefty's Monarch," Canada's producing stud force. Then the sire of the "Governor General," i.e., "Hefty's Best" (Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, Toronto), had a crack at the heavyweight title, and came within an ace of scoring a knockout, as it was he won for 1st limit (45 lbs. and over) and 2nd open (45 lbs. and over); then for good measure won the reserve winners prize, possibly the best win for Canadian Bulldogs since "Ch. Clevelock's" victory. The winners dog was "Hefty Son O'Mike," so that the first spasm was a notable one for the "Heftys." In bitches, Mr. Jas. Cassina (Toronto) won 2nd limit and 2nd open (under 40 lbs.), and with his "Lady Stewardess," also 2nd limit and 2nd open (40 lbs. and over) with "Morning Glory."

Collies were now on, and of course

Canada had four entered, Montreal and Toronto sending two each. In the puppy class the judge, Mr. N. K. Swire, found as his second choice a sturdily built tri-color named "Coila Donal," owned by Mr. W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal. Mr. Roy had a litter brother, "Coila Dugal," entered. This pup was also well put together and in good coat, and a sable and white. It was obvious that "Dugal" was his master's choice of the two brothers, as he had given him the preference in the entries. Judge Swire disagreed on the arrangement, however, and favored the tri-color all the way through. Mr. "Ted" Coles (Toronto) won 3rd open tri-color with his "Aeroplane Style." Mr. "Alick" Donaldson (Toronto) had his "Ch. Laund Link" entered, and won 1st limit, 2nd open and reserve winners, also 2nd (any color). Mr. Fred Lord, Alstead Kennels' new manager, was bound that his dog would show himself, and for that purpose he banged his hat, handkerchief, catalogue, ball, liver, pocket knife, spare lead and pocket book against the rail; but no, nothing doing. Mr. Collie sulked, kept sulking, and didn't change his mind; but it had to be handed to Fred for trying. Collies must be the hardest breed of all to breed for satisfaction, because the United States fanciers have had all the opportunities and privileges possible. But leaving out a beautiful son of "Ch. Belhaven Strongheart's," named "Belhaven Braveheart," and the beautiful "Alstead Grey Cloud" (Merle), there didn't seem to be anything startling around.

Mastiffs, of course, were the "old reliable brand." With C. W. Dickinson tagged on to two of the five entries, and the first blue ribbon with the generous \$15 that accompanied it went to Charlie's well-known imported "Ch. Weland," and the rest was easy.

Russian Wolfhounds were a poor entry in point of numbers; nevertheless, a handsome exhibit. The novice class in dogs mustered five entries, and the same class for the "fair sex" only counted four; open dogs only one entry, and open bitches only two entries. Surely the Russian Wolfhound Club of America can stimulate a better showing than this by another year, else we will have modified our opinion of its power for the breed that we have always given to that organization. The winning dog was the Canadian-bred "Ch. Mosvich of Tolstoi," owned by Mrs. W. Harold Cluxton, of Chicago, and put down 100 per cent. Glenwild fashion. Mrs.

Cluxton certainly always has her hounds in the very pink of condition. Reserve winners dog was "Boris of Glenwild," a son of "Ch. Johnson's Krilenko," out of the well-known Canadian "Ch. Neva of Romanoff." Winners bitches was a big win for Canada, too, when the lovely "Zorka of Tolstoi," owned by Eddie and Tom Beck, of Toronto, won going away from her field. The Beck boys had another bitch entered, "Zara of Zahftra," that won a couple of seconds, and with her kennel mate won for third brace; and this showing is the reward for persistence, the Beck brothers being a pair of enthusiasts for the breed, working at the bench daily, yet able to smile and turn down in a cool manner an even thousand offered for one of their home-bred hounds, and it is this spirit that will do a wonderful lot of good for any breed.

Pomeranians were 158 strong by the catalogue, an almost as prominent in their cages. The Canadian consignment was one of 21—Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster 8, Mrs. J. W. Bruce 5, Mrs. D. Wylie 4, Mr. R. Jacques 3, and Mr. A. C. Davies 1. Most of these little tots were placed, and got a share of the ribbons of all colors, Mrs. W. Wylie's string going to reserve winners dogs ("Cairndhu Gold Shade") and reserve winners bitches ("Cairndhu Sunbeam"); this pair was in elegant bloom. Mrs. J. W. Bruce fell a prey to the draughty section, and was detained for a couple of weeks in a New York hotel with a slight touch of pneumonia. Mrs. Bruce is home in Toronto, and slowly regaining her lost strength.

The Irish Terriers were "red" hot, and were under the judgment of Mr. F. C. Butler (England). Two were entered from Canada, but the "Mendon" bitch did not appear to be on her bench. Mr. Robert Magee, of St. John, had his "Martin's Michael" looking pretty "Mickey," but could only draw a v.h.c. from the judge.

"Ukita War Dance" won some silk in Bull Terriers, but was not of the "high order" that Mr. Humphrey Elliott (Ottawa) generally enters amongst the "White Cavaliers." Mr. Elliott had a Welsh Terrier entered, which carried the heart of Wales in his name, "Lloyd George," but "what's in a name" at a dog show?

Thirty odd Springer Spaniels were benched, and had the noted owner of the English prefix "Horsford." Mr. W. Humphrey as their judge. The benches where the Springers displayed themselves were always well patronized. Of course there were

quite a few Springers catalogued which carried the "Horsford" prefix, but these were chiefly entered "Not for competition." The winning bitch, however, was "giving nothing away on sentiment," and came out as "Ch. Horsford Highness," and won the points again. Canada had many of her Springers benched, most of them from the Avendale Kennels of Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, who was not a competitor this year. Mr. Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, had his recently imported "Corselett's Son of a Gun" entered, and this young Springer went to 2nd open dogs and reserve winners, and thereby making one of the nicest wins of the day.

We nearly forgot to mention Mr. W. J. E. Newton's Smooth Fox Terrier "Dumbarton Gift," a full litter brother to the sensational "Dumbarton Visitor," already referred to. In limit dogs and in a class of 10 there was only one stood between "Dumbarton Gift" and his brother "Dumbarton Visitor," which would go to show that brother Newton had struck a wonderful litter on the 12th of May last.

Boston Terriers were an entry of over ten dozen, and that's quite an entry. However, it didn't please Mr. V. Perry altogether, and he will tell us about it in another place in this book, and we agree with his criticism too.

A nice "human looking" little Griffon (Bruxellois), owned by Mr. VanCamp, Montreal, won for reverse winners in dogs.

It was a pleasure to look up these dogs from Canada, and to watch their "smoke" when in the ring with the very essence of this continent's dogs, and, taking it all in all, their place in the award columns must have been quite flattering to their owners.

THIS ONE IS FROM THE 'PEG.

A boy entered the dog shop with a sack containing three collie puppies about 8 weeks old, slung over his shoulder, and this was the dialogue we overheard:—

"Buy some good dogs, mister?"

Dealer, jokingly, after inspecting the litter, "what do you mean, good dogs? Have you a pedigree for them?"

Boy, "No, but they are well bred all right. The father of this here one is a real good chicken dog; the father of this one here is the best Husky on our street, and the father of this littlest one here won two prizes at the Terrier Show last week. Good enough, ain't they?"

History of The Boston Terrier Club of Canada

(By Charles L. McQuillan, Toronto)

JANUARY the 2nd, 1911. As the first came on Sunday we had to hold the show on the 2nd. Dr. D. C. King of Peterboro turned up looking fine and fit. We had only a fair entry for the show owing to the committee deciding not to take any entries after the advertised time of closing. A number of dogs were left out on this account and amongst those being Gordon Smith's string of good ones. However, notwithstanding this fact, the quality was good. A number of Buffalo fanciers came over with their dogs. Most prominent being E. J. Bernhardt, of Picktime Kennels' fame and K. C. Spencer, Electric City Kennels.

Mr. Bernhardt had purchased the grand little bitch "Revillo Beauty" during the year from Mrs. Dr. Brennan, and was showing her, now fully matured and the equal of anything we have to-day. Needless to say she was finally returned as winners bitch and best in show.

Electric City Kennels' "Silver Girl" was placed reserve winners. Thus Buffalo again carried off the honors in bitches.

The year 1910 had been a lean year for the production of good Boston terriers in Canada, although we were working up to the good ones which came later on.

The outstanding male puppies at the January 2nd, 1911, show were all by my own dogs, "Happy Day" and "Gordon Delhi." The puppy class, 6 to 9 months, was won by "Delhi's Happy," bred and owned by W. A. Currie, Toronto. This dog was sold by Mr. Currie to Mr. R. B. Carter, at that time living in Gowanda, Ont., but now in Assinibola, Sask. "Delhi's Happy" was used by Mr. Carter for a great many years as a stud dog and proved to be a producer of high class stock, a great number of his progeny are scattered through the west. He was by "Gordon Delhi." The puppy class, 9 to 12 months, was won by Goldring's "Tige," bred and owned by H. D. Goldring of Toronto. "Tige" also accounted for a couple of other classes. He was by "Happy Day."

Mr. T. E. Milburn showed a very nice pair "Revillo Kid" and "Revillo Girl." These two were imported by Mr. Milburn and were a real matched pair. They were beautiful in heads and also in general conformation; but a preponderance of white on the body stopped them from going to the top. They, however, won the special for the best Canadian owned pair.

Mr. M. A. Smith's beautiful little



Champion Ted Shongo

This dog was a real lightweight, never weighing more than 14 lbs. He was bred by G. A. Beaumont, of Toronto, and owned by W. A. Little from the cradle to the grave. Ted lived to be 13 years old. He was the first Canadian-bred male Boston to make a championship.

"Tom Boy" was the Doctor's choice all the way through the lightweight classes, with Electric City Kennels' "Clinker II," running a close second. These two dogs were eventually returned winners and reserve winners.

Mr. Geo. L. Sheppard, of Montreal, cleaned up to middle weight classes with "Revillo Yankee," a good son of the celebrated "Revillo Peach."

My own "Gordon Delhi" accounted for the heavy weight classes in males.

The best puppy in females was Norman Bellinger's "Zetland Queen." This bitch did a lot of winning afterwards, and also proved to be a good brood bitch. A great many of our celebrated Canadian bred winners are descended from her.

Mr. F. N. Turville, of London, Ont., topped the middle weight classes with "Belrose Girlie." This bitch also made a name for herself as a show and brood bitch.

There was an embargo on the importation of dogs about this time owing to the prevalence of rabies



Revillo Oxonian

Owned by Mrs. Dr. Brennan, of Buffalo—right from puppyhood till death. He also lived to be about 13 years of age. Oxonian's name appears in 90 per cent. of our Canadian-bred Bostons to-day. He was bred by Mark A. Knipe, and purchased by Mrs. Brennan as a puppy.

around Niagara district, and as a consequence most of the enthusiasm was knocked out of the fanciers during the year 1911. Nevertheless the Club continued to prosper, and never lost an opportunity to further the interest of the Boston Terrier. At the Canadian National Exhibition the Bostons were the largest entry of any one breed. The same was the case at nearly all the outside shows.

At the annual meeting in October the same officers were elected, namely, T. E. Milburn President, M. A. Smith Vice-President, and W. A. Little Secretary and Treasurer. The big matter of interest was the New Year's Day Show. After a number of names were suggested as Judge Mr. A. E. Qualife of Palmyra, N.Y., was selected to act.

The embargo being lifted about this time importing again commenced. A new face appeared on the horizon. The late Mr. Otto W. Knapp of Halleybury, Ont. Mr. Knapp imported quite a number of good ones and started right in to make things interesting. The most prominent of his importations being "Wampagne Prince" (male) and "Bright Eyes" (female). Mr. Knapp afterwards made both of these dogs international champions. Their first appearance in Canada was at our New Year's Day Show, 1912.

St. Andrew's Hall was selected as the battle ground. A goodly array of specials were secured. So, on Saturday, Dec. 30th, 1911, the stage was all set for the big show on Monday January 1st, 1912.

KNOCKER OR BOOSTER?

When the Creator had made all the good things, it seemed there was still some dirty work to do. So He made the beasts and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; and when He had finished He still had some scraps left over that were too bad to put into the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion, and the Skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a KNOCKER. This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put it in the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing in the community, and called it a BOOSTER. And thenceforth mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.

—Clipped.

Boston Terriers at New York Show

Specially reviewed for Kennel and Bench by Vincent G. Pery.

Did you ever see a comedy with a note of tragedy underneath it—something to laugh at, yet, something for which to be sorry. That was just how the judging at the New York show in the Boston terrier class affected one. It was comedy, yet tragedy, that a show of such repute could be so demeaned by authority placed in incompetent keeping.

To start off, the show for the first time in modern recollection did not register five points for Bostons—it is just a question if it was a four point show, for there were ever so many absentees and many dogs in for exhibition only, while the total entry was only 112 dogs. The dogs benched for the most part were from New York—and as one prominent New York fancier put it “they wouldn’t have been here either if it were not that we all need this show for kennel advertising.”

It was not difficult to see, soon after the judging started, just what had kept the entries away. Arnold Ruege of New York impressed one with one of two things—he either did not know the breed, or, he was not giving honest opinions on the dogs which were passing before him—his ring manners, or rather lack of them, made one incline to the belief of his lack of knowledge in the breed, for never has the writer seen such poor judging, or heard more unfavorable comment by those who are reputed to know the breed. If Mr. Ruege was right—then every other breeder and fancier of note in the show was wrong—no one could follow him in any single class as he judged. The judging throughout was just painful to follow.

Hard words these, and strong—but judging of the Bostons at the 1924 Westminster show was of such a calibre that it deserves description just like that. I am particularly emphatic about this because I believe it is the intention of the American critics to pass over their reviews of the Bostons with just as much soft soap as possible. One prominent critic, who is to review the show for an American publication said in my presence, when someone asked him if he was going to describe the judging in its true light, “Not me. The last time I reviewed a show as it should have been reviewed the other boys promised to do the same thing, but they didn’t, and as a result I was the only one who told the truth and

was proclaimed a poor loser.”

All right, Mr. Critic, go ahead and pass over the show, but I’m not afraid of being called a poor loser. I’d much rather be called that than let my pen dip into soft soap any time. And what’s more, I believe my editor has enough confidence in my fairness of opinion to run my reviews as I write them.

One of the most disappointed men in the show was the man who showed the dog who got best Boston Terrier—he believed he should have won best with another dog he showed, one the judge could not see higher than third place in a minor class, a dog that was far, far superior to the winner—as some half dozen or more of the other dogs were—some of which didn’t even get a ribbon. But why go on; a glance at the awards when they are published will tell the story to those of us who have seen the dogs concerned in competition at other shows.

If “Tommy Tucker II,” “Fairlawn Excuse Me,” “Crystal Hard Boiled Egg,” “Revenroyd Radio,” “Watch City Direct” and others had been placed first there would not have been much room for argument—they are all good dogs, while the winner, “Damfino,” is by no means a typical specimen, and however he could be placed over the above dogs by a Boston Terrier specialty judge is a mystery.

The winners female, “Lady Romance,” in topping form could not, in the writer’s opinion, defeat three or four of the other females in the show—and she was shown in poor

condition, having lost a litter two weeks previous to the show. “Lady Romance,” as shown, was flat-sided, too fine in bone, too long in skull and muzzle, bad in under jaw, extremely bad tail carriage, and in addition her whole appearance is marred by a deformed nostril that is the first thing that attracts the eye when one looks at her. Imagine a female with these faults going over such good ones as “Miss Fortune Ring,” the reserve winners at Boston and New York specialty shows; “Peppy II,” who has had winners at two important shows lately; International Champion “Nation’s Little Queen,” and other real good ones. “Nation’s Little Queen” was placed reserve winners at this, the poorest show at which she has competed in the United States, and among a class of females nowhere near her class. The judge seemed bent on giving her the gate at first, as he had never seen her before, and he seemed to be much quicker at recognizing familiar faces than quality in a Boston. He did manage to get her over all the good females in the show, but running true to form placed an indifferent specimen over her. “Little Queen,” however, was the choice of the “knowing ones” for best Boston Terrier, and it was prophesied if she had won that position she would at least have made her presence known in unclassified specials on the day of the “big doings” downstairs. As it was, the dog that by reason of his win represented the Bostons in the sorting out for best of all breeds, was passed by with a surprised look by the all-rounders who are used to seeing dogs of better stuff in the final round.

The dogs at New York throughout were not a very even lot. One, of course, can account for that by the fact that many good dogs were wisely and purposely kept at home by their owners and the entry was by no means a representative one. The females were not nearly so good as the females at the Boston Terrier Club of Canada show, held last New Year’s Day, at Toronto, and although there were more good males, there were too many of the snipey, whip-pety type, a type that fashion seems to be calling for in New York, but one that we must keep out of Canada at all costs. It is interesting to know that “Bob-O-Link,” Canada’s own puppy, was sold to Abe Strauss, the man who has bought more good dogs than any other Boston Terrier fancier,

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Pekingese---Breeding Problems

By Lillian C. Raymond-Mallock, England.

THE question of size in Pekingese gives rise to a topic of general interest, viz:—Is not the heavy weight dog, still more the heavy weight bitch an exceedingly valuable asset to the breeder I think that if one takes the trouble to go into this question of size and weight, he will find that the stud dogs and brood bitches which have formed the Pillars of the Pekingese breed, have in almost every single instance weighed from 10 to 12 lbs. Take such great dogs as Ch. "Goodwood Chun," Ch. "Chinky Chog," Ch. "Manchu Cheng Tu," Ch. "Kotzu of Burderop," "Sutherland Owen Teu Tang," Ch. "Broadoak Beetle," Ch. "Palace Shi," Ch. "Gai Cai. Toto of Noke," "Tsan Pam of Chinatown," etc. With these examples before you to under rate the value of the heavyweights for breeding purposes is unthinkable. Have we not to thank the above big-boned Sires and Champion brood matrons for the illustrious strain which has preserved the type of the Palace Pekingese for the last decade, people who cry out for lightweight breeding stock simply show their ignorance of the first principles of the science of breeding show specimens. You may take it from me that they will not breed prize winners from small lightweight fathers and mothers except by a fluke, but they will breed small typical puppies from 10 to 12 lbs. parents. It is a recognized fact that in 99 cases out of 100, dogs of this weight are more typical than the smaller animals, and naturally more likely to throw better quality pups. History shows us as clearly as can be, the strong influence these fine dogs have had upon the breed, and to shut ones eyes to the above facts is to say the least of it childish. I am afraid that the craze for "Sleeve specimens" is responsible to a certain extent for the numbers of small flat-sided light-boned, brood bitches, one sees in the United States. I saw many of them myself in the smaller kennels this autumn, and it may or may not be the same with your novice breeders in Canada. There are far too many of this valueless kind of Pekingese about, and it is high time that the novice breeder studied "type" and realized the fact that "Sleeve specimens" are not bred from very small parents, but are the offspring of medium sized—not to say large specimens in many cases. The age of the parents has more to do with

the size of their puppies than their actual weight. From my own experience of 16 years of careful breeding, supplemented by close observation of the results obtained by others, I argue that there is no special strain productive of large dogs, but that big puppies may be looked for in a bitches first couple of litters, or in a litter where both parents are very young, or from a very small bitch which has but one or two puppies. I find that dogs and bitches produce the best small offspring between the ages of 4 and 6. Bitches after this are apt to have delicate puppies (though often very small ones). The progeny of an 8 to 10 year-old stud dog is usually very small. This being so, it would seem that the "small type" advocates would do best to breed to a really typical heavyweight dog of this age rather than to a very small sire. The best "Sleeve specimens" on the English bench to-day have been bred from moderately big stock. The tiny dog is usually the "Runt," if I may use an Irish expression of a big litter. It is not advisable to breed from bitches weighing less than 8 lbs. if you hope for good results. You get bigger litters of more typical stock from the over 10 lb. matron, she has an easier time whelping, and is better able to rear her puppies than the small puny lightweight mother. My own favourite bitches weigh from 10 to 14 lbs. "Ashton-More Dee-Dee" (just over 14 lbs.) a superb type herself, was the dam of Ch. "Owen Chu Tsan of Thorpe," one of the biggest winners on the bench to-day. "Ashton-More Kinwha" (the dam of "Ashton-More Nen-Chu," "Ashton-More Wen-Lo," and "Ashton-More Wen-ti") weighs 12 lbs., and so it goes. I could mention dozens of heavyweight bitches which are the dams of our finest show stock. I have owned one, and only one, very small dog which was a really first class sire, and that was the well-known "Kwai-Kwai of Eggham," with this exception I have bred my best winners from sires weighing over 9 lbs., and have not bred one single winner from a small bitch. I think it is a general rule among people who have made a study of breeding for type not to use lightweight stock for breeding purposes. Good spring of ribs, also substance and bone are of equal importance in the dam as in the sire, and they weigh a lot. I like a big-headed, strong

jawed bitch with slightly undershot mouth, and a very wide face, well cushioned up under the eyes. I do not mind in the least if she is not flat-faced, so long as her muzzle is wide and strong. Big dark eyes I consider another important point in both parents, and of course plenty of coat, this I think goes without saying. I like the bitch to be longer in back than the dog, but not very low to ground, otherwise she is very apt to kill the puppies when carrying them.

For breeding purposes an active specimen is preferable to one with a sluggish temperament.

The brood bitch should be cleared of worms before being mated. She should be absolutely healthy, and on the thin side Bitches which have been allowed to grow too fat frequently fail to breed I consider Zimmermans Davotal a wonderful tonic for impotency, and shy breeders. It is worth its weight in gold for the use of a young dog who will not go to the stud. . . .

Gentle exercise is essential for all breeding stock. It is quite as necessary as proper, and regular feeding, and has just as much to do with the health and stamina of the puppies as the latter.

To sum up, if my experiences as to the breeding from heavyweight Pekingese is correct, does it not to some extent tend to prove that the birthright of their progeny should contain an extra share of strength and vitality, which must be of great value to a breed where "bone" and "substance" are of such paramount importance. From what I have just written it is possible that my readers may think I like a big coarse dog. Far from it, but I want the powerful heavy type of Pekingese from which to breed the first class show specimens, because I do not believe that they can be produced with any certainty from parents their own size. The beau ideal of every fancier is I think the small compact little dog which one finds with astonishment turns the scales at 8 lbs. If I am not greatly mistaken this dog will be found to be the offspring of heavyweight parents. . . . I am very insistent, am I not, in my recommendation for the heavy type of Pekingese for breeding purposes, but I have seen the futile attempts made by numbers of people in the United States to breed small show specimens from underweight stock, and I determined

to say what I could to prevent the continuance of this practice. It would be better to err in the other direction and breed from even coarser stock, rather than the flat-sided, weak-faced little horrors of which I saw so many in the United States.



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Mrs. Raymond-Mallock is anxious that fanciers will send her on at once photos for reproduction in her new book. The book is being held up, as our people are so slow about getting their photos off.

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Smooth Fox Terriers were judged by the ever-popular Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, of West Roxbury, Mass., and "Jerry" didn't seem to be much flustered in his "robes of judgment" either, and in the very first class he got an "eyeful" of Smooth Fox Terrier that he was quite unable to forget for the balance of the show. This was in the Canadian-bred Smooth puppy, "Dumbarton Visitor" ("Southboro Salextra," ex "Durna of Dangerfield"), who, in splendid fashion, sailed through from puppy to winners with ease, and Mr. Geo. H. Sinclair, of Toledo, Ohio, the owner, was the recipient of many expressions of pleasure from the large army of congratulations present. The achievement was one of the sensations of the day, and the outstanding joy of the "Smooth" fraternity during the whole show. This good win was upheld by Mr. Farrell, of Orange, Texas, at the "Garden," and will win anywhere in fast company for some time to come, and already he has an American championship under his belt—almost time to meet another judge, being all that is required. And he is a Canadian-bred, too.

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We are in receipt of further strictures on certain importations which are considered essential to the welfare of the pure bred animals industry in Canada. Our members will take confidence from the circumstance of the Acting Veterinary Director General. Dr. George Hilton is himself a lover of dogs, and a supporter of our dog shows and we have his assurance that it was with regret that his department was obliged to create the several embargos, and that they will advise us promptly as soon as the department is in a position to consider their removal.

The "Foot and Mouth" disease seems to be abating in some quarters, and breaking out in others, setting up a state of alarm accompanied with much uncertainty. Localities free, or apparently free from the disease, today, may be found to have been infected over night, and while we appreciate the claims of our members regarding the status of their dogs as a conveyer of the disease, still law and government must be maintained at all costs, and we seek their loyal co-operation in this matter of embargo until all danger has been removed.

Following are the most recent regulations:

Under, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the provisions of the Order in Council of November 30, 1909, containing regulations relating to Animals' Quarantine, I do hereby order that:

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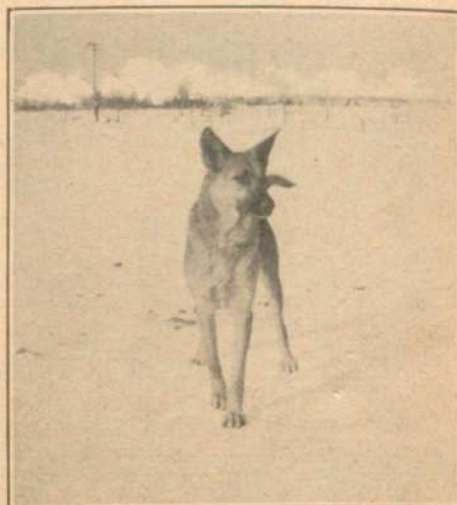
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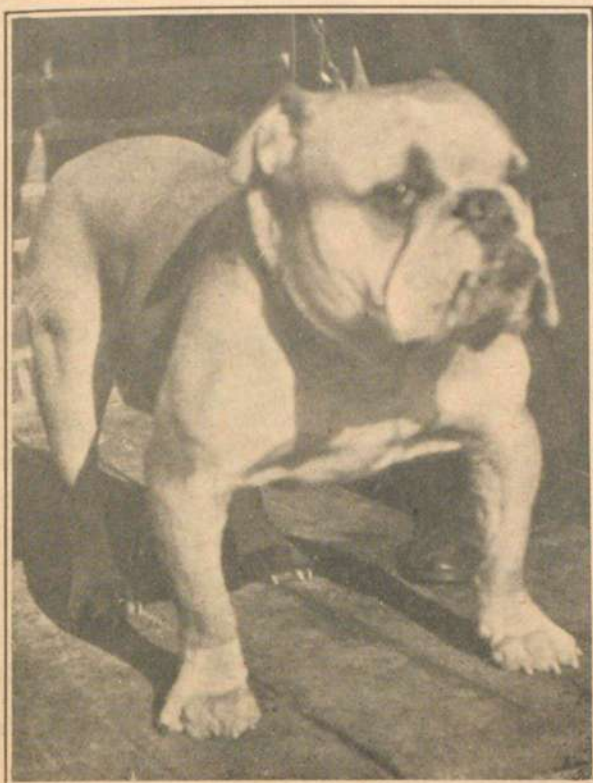
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