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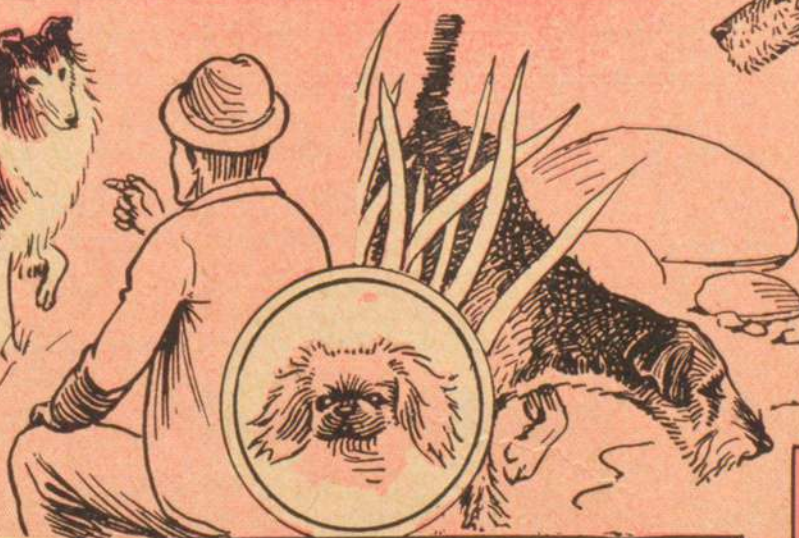
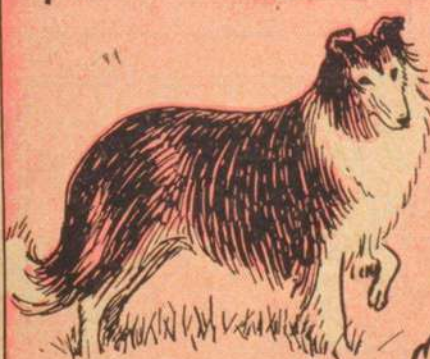
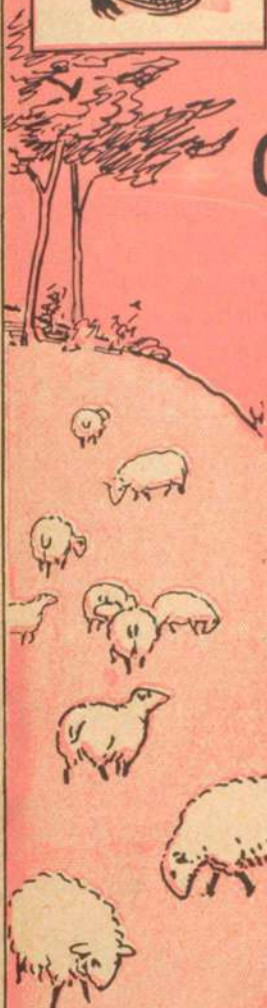


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Club secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as matches, meetings of kennel or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity to. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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 Club's offices, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, June 19th, 1924 at 8 o'clock p.m. The president, Mr. Joseph Russell, presided. Directors in attendance included Dr. J. N. MacRae and Messrs. N. K. Swire, Matt. Gracey and J. W. Bruce.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, and on motion were declared adopted as read.

The matter of Perkins-Scudder had not improved since the previous meeting, and the secretary was instructed to ascertain from Mr. J. W. Jackson, Hamilton, if any papers had accompanied the Cocker, "Midkiff Weenit," at the time of her being shipped to Mr. Perkins.

The secretary read a letter from Slein and Slein, Barristers, Brantford, solicitors for Mr. H. B. Charlton, advising that our explanation of the entries made by Dr. J. W. Porter (Brantford) at the Canadian National Exhibition, were quite satisfactory to them.

The letter mentioned that they did not agree with the decision of the Board in the matter of the win made by the Boston Terrier ("Miss Canada") in the novice class at the Western Fair (London). The secretary was instructed to quote Dog Show Rule XVIII, and to advise that in the opinion of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club Mr. H. B. Charlton had not been justified in questioning the wins made by "Miss Canada," which wins had been found in perfect order.

The letter questioned the correctness of the continuance of ownership of the French Bulldog, "Nipper Beau-coupe," and the secretary was instructed to ask Slein and Slein to establish proof of any incorrectness.

The secretary reported that Mr. L. L. Broley had called at the office and had left certain monies with him, and it was agreed to leave the matter in the secretary's hands for the present.

The following accounts were presented for payment:—

Salaries (Toronto)	\$490 00
Salary levy (Ottawa)	300 00
Crain, Ptg., 2,000 pamphlet (construction) ..	35 43
Office rent	20 00
Telephone ..	6 68
Light ..	1 65
Industrial Press, Ptg., Kennel and Bench	538 00
Kennel and Bench (postage).....	17 58
Engraver's Craft (half tones)....	113 92
Postage (C.K.C.)	35 32
Office supplies (minute sheets, binder, coupon books, ribbons) ..	14 61
Secretary's travelling expenses (London, Brantford, Montreal) ..	80 00
Vancouver Kennel Club (rebate) ..	6 75
Subscription, "Marketing"	3 00
English Bulldog Club (rebate) ..	6 00
Car fares	3 00
Coal oil	0 32
Telegrams ..	1 16
Exchange ..	1 30
Total	\$1,674 72

And it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That the accounts be paid."

The secretary submitted the following 31 applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club:—

Joseph Dodds, 1409 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

F. C. Hunt, 302 Rawdon St., Brantford, Ont.

Mrs. E. Thompson, 536 Richmond St., Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cargill, 6357 Argyle St., Vancouver, B.C.

Harry Esterbrooke, Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, Ont.

R. M. Kenny, Buckingham, Que.

Mrs. A. G. Beckingham, 422 St. Patrick St., Montreal, Que.

F. H. Smith, 32 Fielding Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Roger R. Bray, 285 Salter St., Winnipeg, Man.

Wilfrid Wedrick, Garden Head, Sask.

H. A. Kidney, Dept. Municipal Affairs, Edmonton, Alta.

H. Heath, Edmonton, Alta.

Richard Jordan, 564 English St., London, Ont.

Mrs. Doris Louise Jackson, 701 Yaruio Ave., N. Tacoma, Wash.

Fred Kerr, Crediton, Ont.

John Shields, 201 Wood St. Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Minnie Quinton, 577 Clinton St., Toronto, Ont.
 Isaiah Barton, 111 Houghton Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
 John M. Miller, 3415-6th St. E., Calgary, Alta.
 Alson Young, 113 Millicent St., Toronto, Ont.
 Mrs. W. Pearson, 126 Roslin Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 E. O. Elmer, 6165 Stanton Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Wm. H. Allman, 1903 Gilley Ave., New Westminster, B.C.
 Wm. H. Pym, 612-15th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
 Mrs. J. S. Button, 40 Barnesdale Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.
 Richard Oke, R.R. No. 5, London, Ont.
 Emile Berlemont, Riverside Drive N., 354 St. Lambert, Que.
 Wm. Smith, 112 Wellington St., Montreal, Que.
 Ernest Ployart, 39 Guelph St., Stratford, Ont.
 Major H. W. Niven, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Man.
 Thos. Wm. Lilly, 109 Salmon Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 And it was moved, seconded and carried.

"That the applicants be received as members."

The secretary reported several items of Board business on hand, but which he was not prepared to present in their present form.

On motion the meeting was declared adjourned.

KENNEL NAMES.

The Kennel Name, "Fleur de Lis" has been registered in the name of Mr. A. H. Fredeen, Macrorie, Sask.

The Kennel Name, "Giralda," has been registered in the name of Mrs. Geraldina R. Dodge, Madison, N.J., U.S.A.

The Kennel Name, "Chinatown" has been registered in the name of Dr. A. Bedard, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

The Kennel Name, "Majestic" has been registered in the name of Fred Blatch, Ottawa, Canada.

The Kennel Name, "Enderby" has been registered in the name of K. Hopkins, Toronto, Ontario.

The Kennel Name, "Limberlost" has been registered in the name of R. J. Gordon Hill, Huntsville, Ontario.

The Kennel Name, "Encliffe" has been registered in the name of Alfred Haley, Montreal, Que.

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KENNEL AND BENCH

CANCELLATIONS.

Montreal Kennel Association, Ltd.

"Sporting Terrier Show."

Scottish Terrier—"Chum"—Puppy and Novice Classes—Ineligible. No particulars given.

Montreal Kennel Association.

"All Breeds Show."

Shepherd Dog, Malinois—"Dick"—Puppy Class—Ineligible. No particulars given.

Shepherd Dog, Alsatian—"Dick"—Novice Class—Ineligible. No particulars given.

Shepherd Dog, Alsatian—"Brando V. Filsek"—Limit Class—Ineligible. Has already won four first prizes in the Limit Class.

Shepherd Dog, Alsatian—"Diana Von Strasbourg"—Novice Class—Ineligible. Won 1st Junior, Montreal Kennel Association, 1923.

Scottish Terrier—"Lassie"—Novice Class—Ineligible. No particulars given.

Scottish Terrier—"Chum"—Puppy and Novice Classes—Ineligible. No particulars given.

Pomeranian—"Peggy"—Novice Class—Ineligible. Won 1st Junior, Toy Dog Club, Montreal, 1924.

Pekinese—"Mah Jongg"—Puppy Class—Ineligible. No particulars given.

Pomeranian—"Fe Fi Rhoda"—Junior Bitches—Ineligible. No sire or dam given.

Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd.

Boston Terriers—Novice Bitches—"Berklin Brownie"—Ineligible. Won 1st Novice, Victoria City Kennel Club, 1922.

United Canine Association Show.

English Bulldog—Novice Dogs—"Hermitage Pep"—Ineligible. Won 1st in the Canadian bred class, Bulldog Breeders' Association, November, 1923.

Cocker Spaniel—Novice Bitches—"Wychwood Beauty"—Ineligible. Won 1st Junior at the Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, in 1922.

Victoria City Kennel Club.

Old English Sheep Dogs—Novice Dogs—"Rags"—Ineligible. No name of breeder given.

Old English Sheep Dogs—Novice Bitches—"Bunty"—Ineligible. No name of breeder given.

English Setters—Novice Dogs—"Leon Heart"—Ineligible. Won 1st Novice, Vancouver Kennel Club, 1924.

VISIT.

June 25th, 1924—Mr. F. Stelle's (Hamilton, Ont.) "Ocean Queen" (C.K.C. 38423), to Mr. Fred B. Snow's (Herkimer Kennels, Hamilton, Ont.) "Master Oakbank Buster" (C.K.C. 31439).

MR. W. E. BAKER PURCHASES

"CLAPTON FALLACIOUS."

Mr. W. E. Baker, Mastic, Long Island, N.Y., owner of the noted Smooth, "Clapton Johnnie Canuckian," has purchased from Messrs. Bailey and Gromoll, Ottawa, the Smooth bitch, "Clapton Fallacious," a high quality show specimen, daughter of "Clapton King's Shilling," out of "Clapton Rachel," ex "Walnut Distinct," ex "Clapton Dale Duchess," by "Ch. Clapton Sensation." Mr. Baker writes that she is a beautiful specimen, and when shown will take some beating. The intention is to show her at the largest fixtures this coming Fall Circuit. This makes the fifth "Clapton" Mr. Baker has purchased, and all his purchases have scored heavily in the show ring. Canada today is producing Smooths, the equal of any in existence, as is evidenced by the continental demand from America's leading breeders for the best Canadian breds.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION GALLOPIN' DOMINOES DEAD.

Those of our readers who have noticed the magnificent brace of Whippets, the International Champions, Nancy of Oxon and Gallopin' Dominoes, at our dog shows or race meetings, have indeed enjoyed a real treat,—a prettier pair of Whippets it would be hard to find anywhere. At London and Brantford they were much admired indeed, and finished their Canadian championship on that circuit.

Mrs. M. Damon advises us that Gallopin' Dominoes was in perfect condition and trained for the meetings. A mongrel got into the grounds, a circumstance obviously resented by Gallopin' Dominoes, who, no doubt, had his kennel mate, Nancy, in his mind, and with a wild rush he was after the disturber, but in doing so got in front of an automobile and of course was killed. Mrs. Damon and her son, Master Damon, are both much grieved, and it will be hard to replace the dead dog. However, there is some young stuff coming along nicely at Nomad Knoll, Short Hills, N.J., that will soon be heard from on the track and the bench.

VISIT.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

June 27th, 1924—Mr. James D. Strachan's (Toronto) "Irma Von Bern," C.K.C. (36251), A.K.C. (379070), to Giralda Farm's "Giralda Astor mein Augenstrost," A.K.C. (372433).

TERMINAL CITY DOG SHOW

Special to Kennel and Bench by Mr.
Jack Meadows, Oakville, Ont.,
Judge.

My trip to the Coast will never be forgotten! On my way out I stopped off at Winnipeg to meet the friends I made there in 1922 when I judged the Fort Garry Kennel Club Show, and it was quite natural that I should meet Mr. George Kynoch first, and meeting George the next thing for me to do was to get in touch with Mr. Chas. G. Hopton, who had just finished judging the Fort Garry Kennel Club show, and we three spent a very pleasant evening together as dog fanciers usually do. This stop and chat broke the journey in such a way that the long travel hardly was noticed. On Monday I set off for Vancouver, and it seemed that soon we were traversing the great Western prairies, where we noticed deer, wolves and jack rabbits that were as large and as fleet as good sized Whippets, and they seemed to be travelling in all directions, and what a sight it was to one who had never witnessed anything like it before. A couple of days drinking in such novel sights passed almost unnoticed as we sped towards our destination. One morning I awoke to find myself in another wonderful fairyland—the Canadian Rockies. What grandeur! Mountains snow-capped above, the rushing waters beneath, and everywhere an abundance of flowers and foliage that I had never realized existed before. I had a full day and a half of this great wonderland, and as I was rummaging my brain box wondering if man with all his known inquisitiveness and ingenuity would one day start an investigation of the secrets of the centuries that might be hidden away in the breast of the Rocky Mountains, and as I was so occupied the train pulled into Vancouver, and after all, there I was fit and feeling fine.

There were still more surprises for me. A storehouse packed full of them, and as I travelled to my hotel, I said to myself "What a wonderful city" and I said the same thing again and again until at last I decided that it was both wonderful and good, and so, some time soon I am going back to make my home there. That's the kind of an appeal that Vancouver made to me.

The Show soon came along, and soon was over. They said that it was the most successful show ever held in Vancouver and I was glad to hear it. The building was an ideal one overlooking the race track in Hastings Park, inside and out everything seemed to be in tip-top shape. The

exhibitors were all pleasant, creating an atmosphere of sportsmanship at its best. Between classes as I worked I could not resist noting mentally that there was an exceptionally good gallery attending, and that they all seemed to be interested. Everything seemed to be going smoothly, and as the Show Superintendent, Mr. Fred Wilds, kept the machine running at an even pace, I thought to myself, here we have the George F. Foley of Canada. What this man Fred Wilds and his ring steward, Mr. Ralph White, "The California Kid" doesn't know about running dog shows, would not be worth knowing. It was indeed a pleasure to work with such splendid fanciers, their ability, their personality was most noticeable at all times. The President, Mr. H. H. Long, made everything so pleasant too, and The Terminal City Kennel Club Ltd., are to be congratulated on having such a man at the head of their affairs. Vice-President Mr. Neil Kelso, was another **worker**, who had that same grand old twang in his speech that comes from the kilts and the good old oatmeal, just similar, if not identical with that of our Canadian Kennel Club Secretary. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Terminal City Kennel Club Ltd. had no dogs of his own benched to cause him worry, perhaps that was a good arrangement—for him, as he was a busy, busy man during the show. He wields a wicked pen, and he found occasion to keep it in constant use. Dr. T. E. Sleeth had charge of the Veterinarian's duties, and they were entrusted to capable hands by the Club. Here is a man that should be the proudest man alive in all the world. A splendid wife, four lovely little daughters, a wonderful home, a great and growing practice, and above all perhaps, the grandest Kennel of Bulldogs in all America, so what more could the heart of the human man desire? Mr. W. "Billy" Oates has some great Cockers next to his heart, and after that his liking goes to the "squared circle" and he does love a good prize fight. How I know that so well is, because I was his guest at one of the snappiest lot of bouts that I have seen. Mr. S. Jones, Mr. H. R. Moore and another "brace" swearing allegiance to the "Merrie Little Cocker." Add to this string of sportsmen the names of Mr. "Wally" Willgress, Mr. Dave Hutchison, Mr. T. Cruickshanks and Mr. H. Hutchison. Then take them altogether, and I will tell the world that they make the greatest presentation committee in christendom. I know it, because in

the goodness of their hearts they gave me a beautiful silver cigarette case, suitably engraved, on the eve of my departure for Oakville, my home until I can arrange to return to what is really the "God's Own Country" one so often hears or reads about.

Well that is stating the case for the individuals quite briefly, and so now we must pass on to the dogs themselves, because after all is said and done, it was the dogs that had me at the Coast to meet themselves and their masters, and I am glad they did.

My first introduction was to the Inter City Grand Challenge Contest between the Nanaimo Kennel Club's entry of five dogs and the Terminal City Club's Ltd. entry of five, with the Cup going to the Nanaimo entry, which decision was met with great applause. Congratulations, Nanaimo!

The regular classes then started with Pekingese Spaniels, a very even lot, with Mrs. D. Hutchinson's female having the call for the highest honors by way of shortness of face. Pomeranians had a large entry of several colors, one of the most notable being an orange sable male pup, who had all the dash of a terrier. The Black "Ch. Jacobean of Granby"—now in his seventh year—had to step back a peg at last. He is quite grey in muzzle and his mouth is gone too. In his day he must have been a wonderful Black Pomeranian. Airedales were a small entry, but quality made up for quantity. Wire Haired Fox Terriers turned out strong, with the females leading and setting the pace for the males. Mr. A. Grant's female "Moving Picture" is a sweet one and well named. She won for best Wire in Show. The SMOOTHS WERE MUCH BETTER THAN WE HAVE HERE IN THE EAST. Boston Terriers I was told had the largest entry ever benched at a Coast show, and it was a treat to see them without their "make up." When I was through judging them my hands were not covered in "grease paint." NO ARTIFICIAL MEANS TO DECEIVE THE JUDGE at this show, just natural dogs as they were when in their own kennels. The best of the breed turned up in Mr. Fred Wilds' "Ch. Rellim Major," a perfectly marked, seal brindle, with wonderful expression, grand body, well sprung rib, good legs and feet, and finished off with a nice three inch tapering tail. This dog would give a lot of our good headed, long bodied winners here a merry time if given his just dues. He has also proved himself a wonderful sire with the poorest quality

of females. The winners female at this show was by this grand little Champion. The best Bull Terrier was "Oxford Ace" beautiful eye, good body, legs and feet, could do with a little less cheek. Mr. Alex. McCloy of Victoria was the exhibitor and breeder of the best White West Highland Terrier I ever saw. It was a great deal smaller than what we have down this way, but with his small size, he was no weed, having lots of bone, substance and one of those kind that are asking for the ribbons all the time. English Bulldogs were a grand display of quality. "Ch. Kingsway Man O' War" was winners dog. Best dog in show (all breeds) and best Non-Sporting dog. I had heard a lot about this dog, but I must say he is the best Bulldog I ever saw in my life, being of that short, low, cobby type. Of course there is only one type for a Bulldog and that is the type of this dog. Without a doubt he is a marvellous piece of dog flesh. The work before his eyes is a sight to be long remembered by a Bulldog fancier, tremendous bone, small ears, short back. Well, to make a long story short, he is the nearest thing to perfection in a Bulldog you could ever wish to see.

A day or two after the show I had the pleasure of looking over this dog at his Kennels and the way he would take after a ball and jump upon boxes would convince "the gentlemen that say he is a cripple" that, as a Bulldog he is absolutely sound and by what I have seen of his pups in and out of the show he stamps them as being the get of a wonderful sire. What I have said about this dog's show qualities applies also to his daughter, "Kingsway My Reverie" who went all the way from puppy to winners, and it is only a matter of more shows for her to become a champion undefeated. Puppy dogs brought out a lemon and white dog bred and owned by Mr. T. Cruickshanks. He has a wonderful head grand bone, nicely broken up in face, was handled to perfection by Miss Cruickshanks, who looked as though she had had a few lessons from the lady that handled the reserve winners female. The winning pup will have to taper a bit behind. Come up on his pasterns, otherwise the second dog pup "Kingsway White Ambassador" who will soon gain his needed spring of rib, and then he will make things warm for "Sandy." Both these dogs are by "Man O' War" out of different females. Cocker Spaniels had a large entry, with quality combined. Mr. W. T. Oates' "Black Diamond" went from puppy to winners. Mr. H. R. Moore showed a nice string, and if Mr. R. White's black dog can be got

into condition he will take some stopping. The females were a nice even lot and took some sorting out. Irish Water Spaniels were a nice entry with "Kingcome Mike" standing out as the best and put down to perfection by his owner. English Setters which this part of the country is noted for, had a grand display out. Mr. W. Willgress scored well in this variety. He is one of, if not actually the oldest breeder and importer in this section of Canada, and a thorough sportsman to boot.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Mrs. M. Nickles' Wee Foo Chung. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Mrs. Corkett's Chin Keen of Ashtead; 2, Wee Foo Chung. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Mrs. F. Ewing's Shanghy of Shantung; 2, Mrs. J. Andrew's Biff Bing Bang; 3, Miss G. Peake's Fu Chien Wung Na. **Open Dogs:** 1 and 2 a repeat; 3, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Kow Li of Alderbourne. **Winners Dogs:** Shanghy of Shantung reserve winners. **Biff Bing Bang.** **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Mrs. R. Lomax's Redi of Bucklands; 2, Mrs. F. Ewing's Ki Ak. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Mrs. R. Lomax's Madame Tu Son; 2, Miss G. Peake's Fu Chien Musa; 3, Ki Ak. **Open Bitches:** 1, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Princess Sue; 2, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Princess Kiora; 3, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Be Be Yen. **Open Bitches (parti-color):** 1, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Biondina of Wangza. **Winners Bitches:** Princess Sue, reserve winners, Princess Kiora.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy Dogs (Black, under 8 lbs.): 1, A. S. Neilson's Jazz Boy. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Mrs. H. M. Palmer's Black Knight Wee Dara. **Open Dogs:** 1, W. White's Ch. Jacobean of Granby. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, W. White's Annie Laurie; 2, W. White's Granby Queen. **Novice Bitches:** a repeat. **Limit Bitches:** 1, W. White's Lady Alice; 2, Mrs. F. Dellville Elsted's Grandview Lady Maude; 3, Annie Laurie. **Open Bitches:** 1, Lady Alice; 2, Annie Laurie. **Puppy Dogs (Orange or Sable under 8 lbs.):** 1, Mrs. G. Hunter's Golden Sunbeam; 2, Mrs. G. Hunter's Golden Harvester. **Open Dogs:** 1, Mrs. F. Dellville Elsted's Strathroyal King Tutankhamen; 2, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald's Sunlight Sun of Dara. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Mrs. C. Colbeck's Vivian Starlight. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald's Sunflower of Dara. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Mrs. Hunter's Duchess; 2, W. White's Nancy Lee. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Puppy Dogs (Chocolate or Brown under 8 lbs.):** 1, Mrs. C. Colbeck's Surprise Baby. **Puppy Bitches:** H. and P. Hickling's Lindum Busi Bodi. **Novice Bitches:** 1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. J. Elcock's Grandview Lorna Doone. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Grandview Lorna Doone. **Open Bitches:** 1, Mrs. F. Dellville Elsted's Ch. Strayroyal Bon Bon; 2, Grandview Lorna Doone. **Limit Dogs (Orange and Sable):** 1, Mrs. G. Hunter's Foxy Lad. **Limit Dogs (any color):** 1, Mrs. Hunter's Golden Billy. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Mrs. Hunter's Golden Lady. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Black Knight Wee Dara, reserve winners, Golden Sunbeam. **Winners Bitches:** Lady Alice. **Reserve Winners:** Lindum Busi Bodi.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Togo. **Open Dogs:** 1st and winners, Togo. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Maru; 2, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Kiobe; 3, Mrs. Link's Queenie. **Open Bitches:** 1, Mrs. D. Hutchinson's Tama. **Winners Bitches:** Maru. **Reserve Winners:** Tama.

CHOWS.

Open Dogs: 1, J. McRitchie's Kitchen; 2, J. McRitchie's Chang of Hong Kong. **Winners Dogs:** Kitchen. **Reserve Winners:** Chang of Hong Kong. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Mrs. Hutchinson's Yick. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winers Bitches:** Yick.

AIREDALES.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Frank Nott's Martley Squire. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Ethel McLean's Catskill Tinker; 2, Chas. Wright's Ilkley Laddie; 3, H. V. Lawrence's Bayview Pat. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Martley Squire; 2, Catskill Tinker; 3, Mrs. Wilmott's South Hill Royalite. **Open Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. E.D. Todd's Skokie Dorado; 3, a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Martley Squire. **Reserve Winners:** Skokie Dorado. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Wm. Watson's Lady Dayton; 2, A. E. Grant's Juliet; 3, R. J. Nevill's Vancouver Lass. **Novice Bitches:** 1st and 2nd a repeat. **Limit Bitches:** 1, A. E. Grant's Bradford Duchess; 2, Juliet. **Open Bitches:** 1, Frank Nott's Kaney O'Neil; 2, Bradford Duchess; 3, Juliet. **Winners Bitches:** Kaney O'Neil. **Reserve Winners:** Bradford Duchess.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Puppy Dogs: 1, T. P. Milner's Point Grey Stop 'Em; 2, Robt. Mercer's Templehill Harvester; 3, A. E. Grant's Royal Salute. **Novice Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Gough and Gravell's Snowden Ben Moore; 3, Templehill Harvester. **Limit Dogs:** a repeat. **Open Dogs:** 1, W. Fletcher's Multonomah Rodolph; 2, Point Grey Stop 'Em; 3, Snowden Ben Moore. **Winners Dogs:** Multonomah Rodolph. **Reserve Winners:** Point Grey Stop 'Em. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, A. E. Grant's Tippet; 2, Chas. Carey's Wyndham Notts Girl; 3, R. Horman's Miss Glendene. **Novice Bitches:** 1, A. E. Grant's Moving Picture; 2, A. E. Grant's Vanity; 3, A. E. Grant's Magic. **Limit Bitches:** 1, a repeat; 2, H. Knen's Kerby Flapper; 3, A. E. Grant's Lady Burdett. **Open Bitches:** 1, A. E. Grant's Bit of Fashion; 2, Kerby Flapper; 3, Mr. Carey's Wyndham PeaRose. **Winners Bitches:** Moving Picture. **Reserve Winners:** Bit of Fashion.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Limit Dogs: 1, A. H. Horton's Senator M. **Open Dogs:** 1, W. J. Smith's Walnut Despoiler; 3, Senator M. **Winners Dogs:** Walnut Despoiler. **Reserve Winners:** Senator M. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Harry Lester's Oxford Queen; 2, E. Hill's Lady Myrtle. **Novice Bitches:** 1, C. A. Hoffman's Ruth Rusten; 2, E. Hill's Lady Flirt; 3, A. E. Grant's Lady Bird. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Ruth Rusten; 2, Oxford Queen; 3, Lady Myrtle. **Open Bitches:** 1, Mr. Whitney's Molly Rusten; 2, Ruth Rusten; 3, Oxford Queen. **Winners Bitches:** Molly Rusten. **Reserve Winners:** Ruth Rusten.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Limit Dogs: 1, N. H. Acheson's Anahuac Michael Gilligan. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Anahuac Michael Gilligan. **Puppy**

Bitches: 1, C. Kettlewell's Coast Sheilach. **Novice Bitches:** a repeat. **Open Bitches:** 1, P. R. M. Wallis' Sir Michael's Sassy Susie. **Winners Bitches:** Sir Michael Sassy Susie. **Reserve Winners:** Coast Sheilach.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs: 1, S. Conway's Happy Thought. **Novice Dogs:** 1, W. A. Bain's B. S. Pand; 2, Mrs. Wheeler's Col. Reno. **Limit Dogs:** 1, S. Conway's Babe Ruth M.; 2, B. S. Pand; 3, Col. Reno. **Open Dogs:** 1, F. Wild's Little Sport; 2, Babe Ruth M.; 3, P. S. Pand. **Winners Dogs:** Little Sport. **Reserve Winners:** Babe Ruth M. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, M. Smith's Dinana; 2, H. Haydock's Granville Beauty; 3, David White's Betty. **Novice Bitches:** 1, H. S. Rolston's Burrard Betty Beano; 2, Bert Pritchett's Berkin Brownie; 3, J. O. MacKenzie's Highland Lassie. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Burrard Betty Beano; 2, T. G. Bertram's Lothian Peg. **Open Bitches:** 1st and 2nd, a repeat; 3, Mrs. Wheeler's Reno Jewel. **Winers Bitches:** Burrard Betty Beano. **Reserve Winners:** Lothian Peg.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Limit Dogs: 1, Mrs. E. G. Saund-er's Brazen Ben. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Brazen Ben. **Limit Bitches:** 1st and winners, Miss E. G. Saund-er's Blissful.

BULL TERRIERS (English)

Novice Dogs: 1, Mrs. Long's Oxford Ace. **Limit Dogs:** a repeat. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Oxford Ace. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Mrs. J. Wood's Lady Betty. **Open Bitches:** 1, John McCartney's Philander Countess II.; 2, Lady Betty. **Winners Bitches:** Philander Countess II. **Reserve Winners:** Lady Betty.

BULL TERRIERS

(Other Than White).

Novice Dogs: 1, J. S. Tucker's Richmond II. **Open Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Welch's Buster.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Limit Dogs: 1, A McCloy's Kilmartin Badger. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Kilmartin Badger. **Open Bitches:** 1st and winners, Miss J. Walker's Highland Lassie II.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy Dogs (under 45 lbs.): 1, T. Cruickshank's Sandy McNab; 2, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Kingsway White Ambassador; 3, T. Cruickshank's Petrie Pum. **Novice Dogs:** a repeat. **Limit Dogs:** a repeat. **Open Dogs:** 1, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Ch. Kingsway Man O'War; 2, Sandy McNab; 3, Kingsway White Ambassador. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Mrs. T. E. Sleeth's Kingsway My Reverie; 2, T. Cruickshank's Trilby; 3, T. Cruickshank's Wee Squibbles. **Novice Bitches:** 1, a repeat; 2, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Kingsway Belladonna; 3, Mrs. C. V. Tamms' Kingsway Molly O'Neil. **Limit Bitches:** 1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Alsen's Edmond's Daughter; 3, Kingsway Belladonna. **Open Bitches:** 1st and 2nd, a repeat; 3, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Burnaby Belle. **Winners Dog:** Ch. Kingsway Man O'War. **Reserve Winners:** Sandy McNab. **Winners Bitches:** Kingsway My Reverie. **Reserve Winners:** Edmond's Daughter.

BULLDOGS (Other Than White).

Open Bitches: 1, Rees Jones' Lady

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Limit Dogs: 1st and winners, R. H. Spencer's General Hunks Bock II. **Limit Bitches:** 1st and winners, R. H. Leigh Spencer's Lady Pierrette.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Limit Dogs: Miss K. E. Ford's Alberta Chess. **Open Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Joseph Richard Wise's Chesapeake Curley. **Winners Dogs:** Alberta Chess. **Reserve Winners:** Chesapeake Curley. **Open Bitches:** 1st and winners, L. Coldecott's Richmond Princess

COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy Dogs (red): 1, J. T. Tuplin's Terry Minto. **Novice Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, A. Hacker's Lucky Shot. **Limit Dogs:** a repeat. **Open Dogs:** 1, H. R. Moore's Ottawa Red Jacket; 2, Terry of Minto; 3, Lucky Shot. **Limit Bitches:** 1, H. R. Moore's Ottawa Sulma; 2, W. T. Oate's Maid of the Mountain; 3, Reo Baker's Duchess. **Open Bitches:** 1, Miss M. E. Mileson's Grandview Beauty. **Puppy Dogs (Black):** 1, W. T. Oate's Black Diamond. **Novice Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. R. White's Viceroy Neggie; 3, E. H. Wannett's Wanetta Black Knave. **Limit Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. R. White's Vaun Challenger; 3, a repeat. **Open Dogs:** 1st and 2nd, a repeat; 3, Viceroy Neggie. **Novice Bitches:** 1, S. Jones' Jones Ruby; 2, H. R. Moore's Moore's 4 Paw; 3, Miss V. C. Roger's Creston Gem. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Bert Pritchett's Lady Nell; 2, Jones' Ruby; 3, W. T. Oates' Raven Wing. **Open Bitches:** 1, a repeat; 2, R. H. Moore's Moore's Cameo; 3, Jones' Ruby. **Winners Dogs:** Black Diamond. **Reserve Winners:** Vaun Challenger. **Winners Bitches:** Lady Nell. **Reserve Winners:** Moore's Cameo. **Puppy Dogs (parti-color):** 1, Mrs. E. L. Stocker's Donatella. **Novice Dogs:** a repeat. **Limit Dogs:** 1, W. Welsh's Foxham Fancy; 2, Donatella. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs (parti-color):** Foxham Fancy. **Reserve Winners:** Donatella. **Limit Bitches:** 1, W. Welsh's Foxham Bluebird. **Open Bitches:** 1, H. R. Moore's Ottawa Helen; 2, Foxham Bluebird. **Winners Bitches:** Ottawa Helen. **Reserve Winners:** Foxham Bluebird.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Limit Dogs: 1, Mrs. J. Thompson's Kingcombe Mike; 2, A. R. Turner's Breakwater. **Open Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, Dublin Red Boy; 3, Breakwater. **Winners Dogs:** Kingcombe Mike. **Reserve Winners:** Dublin Red Boy. **Open Bitches:** 1st and winners, Wm. Carroll's Peggy.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice Dogs: 1st and winners, H. Entwistle's Leader.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy Dogs: 1, W. R. Willgress' Credentials Pathfinder; 2, Viceroy Credential. **Novice Dogs:** a repeat. **Limit Dogs:** J. S. Thompson's Leon Heart. **Open Dogs:** 1, Leon Heart; 2, Frank Topp Turner's Heather Shot Over; 3, S. Sekine's Snowden Snowdon Ralph. **Winners Dogs:** Credential Pathfinder. **Reserve Winners:** Leon Heart. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, W. R. Willgress' Credential's Fashion Plate; 2, W. T. Oates' Credentials Dreamy Girl. **Novice Bitches:** 1st and 2nd, a repeat; 3, J. Basiren's Rowland's Lady Evelyn. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Credentials Dreamy Girl; 2, Rowland's Lady Evelyn. **Open Bitches:** 1, A. W. Wilgress' Saxon Beauty; 2, Mrs. E. Bassenette's Heather Dawn; 3, Credential's Dreamy Girl. **Winners Bitches:** Saxon Beauty. **Reserve Winners:** Credential's Fashion Plate.

IRISH SETTERS.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Mrs. S. Sweeney's Blarney Boy. **Novice Dogs:** a repeat.

Open Dogs: 1, J. Cottle's Ch. Northfield Boy. **Winners Dogs:** Northfield Boy. **Reserve Winners:** Blarney Boy. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, H. S. Stewart's Mona. **Novice Bitches:** 1, J. Eastham's Lady Kelly; 2, Mona. **Limit Bitches:** 1, J. M. Tupper's Jess. **Open Bitches:** 1, Jack Cottle's Sherwood Peggy. **Winners Bitches:** Sherwood Peggy. **Reserve Winners:** Lady Kelly.

GORDON SETTERS.

Open Dogs: 1, C. McGarrigle's McGarrigle's Sport; 2, Mrs. Harvey's Highland Ranger. **Winners Dogs:** McGarrigle's Sport. **Reserve Winners:** Highland Ranger. **Novice Bitches:** 1, C. McGarrigle's McGarrigle's Lady. **Open Bitches:** 1, Mrs. V. Cottle's Lady Gordon. **Winners Bitches:** Reserve Winners: McGarrigle's Lady.

POINTERS.

Novice Bitches: 1, W. A. Cook's Grandview Mag. **Limit Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Grandview Mag.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS.

Novice Dogs: 1, P. H. Moore's Skukum Chuck. **Limit Dogs:** 1, P. H. Moore's Orphan Jack; 2, J. E. Strogan's Bunce. **Open Dogs:** 1, Bunce. **Winners Dogs:** Orphan Jack. **Reserve Winners:** Bunce. **Limit Bitches:** 1st and winners, P.H. Moore's Lulu Blackness.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.

1, Geo. McDonald's Bob; 2, Geo. McDonald's Laddie. **Winners Dogs:** Bob. **Reserve Winners:** Laddie. **Open Bitches:** 1st and winners, Geo. Kennett's Molly.

COLLIES.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Mrs. F. Wills' Wildspur; 2, Mrs. Kirkham's Capt. Scott. **Novice Dogs:** 1, a repeat; 2, P. J. McLachlan's Lockabar Lamont. **Limit Dogs:** 1st and 2nd, a repeat; 3, Capt. Scott. **Open Dogs:** 1, Capt. Scott. **Winners Dogs:** Wildspur. **Reserve Winners:** Lochabar Lamont. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Mrs. Mounfield's Bannockburn Lassie; 2, C. Thompson's Rhoda Juno. **Novice Bitches:** a repeat. **Limit Bitches:** 1, P. J. McLachlan's Lochabar Louise. **Reserve Winners:** Bannockburn Lassie.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

Open Dogs: 1st and winners, Mrs. A. Murray's Rigo. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, M. Bates' Rona of Castle Lake.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppy Dogs: 1, C. J. Jennings' Leo of Bellecouver. **Novice Dogs:** 1, J. T. Rothwell's Nizam of Tolstoi; 2, Leo of Bellecouver. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Nizam of Tolstoi. **Reserve Winners:** Leo of Bellecouver. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, C. J. Jennings' Pola of Bellecouver; 2, J. T. Rothwell's Alga of Bellecouver. **Limit Bitches:** 1, a repeat. **Open Bitches:** 1, Pola of Bellecouver; 2, Alga of Bellecouver; 3, C. J. Jennings' Zenova of Zahftra. **Winners Bitches:** Pola of Bellecouver. **Reserve Winners:** Alga of Bellecouver.

WHIPPETS.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Mrs. Harvey's Cappy; 2, Master J. G. Stable's Heather Sandy; 3, Sandy McLean's Gump. **Limit Dogs:** 1, A. W. Page's Hackney Radio Going Some; 2, A. W. Page's Hackney Radio Let's Go. **Open Dogs:** 1, Cappy; 2, Heather Sandy; 3, Mr. Wills' Dick Turpin. **Winners Dogs:** Cappy. **Reserve Winners:** Hackney Radio Going Some. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, W. A. Coull's Edina Dot; 2, W. T. Oates' Carra-

bosse. **Limit Bitches:** 1, A. W. Page's Hackney Radio Lady. **Open Bitches:** 1, Edina Dot; 2, Carrabosse; 3, D. W. Mitchell's Melody's Double. **Winners Bitches:** Edina Dot. **Reserve Winners:** Carrabosse.

GREAT DANES.

Puppy Bitches: 1, Miss M. Reynolds's Security Golden Glow. **Novice, Limit and Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Security Golden Glow.

PLAYING (AND PAYING) THE GAME.

When the London Canine Association opens the doors for its Spring Show this year, the usual hustle and bustle of benching dogs was in full swing, when a female Russian Wolfhound belonging to Mrs. Morton, of Toronto, which had been benched, and given a generous allowance of chain, backed off her bench, and in doing so dislocated her shoulder. The blame could easily have been disputed by both the exhibitor and the Club. On the one hand it could have been claimed that the chain was too long, allowing the dog to get off. On the other hand it could have claimed that the benching was too high—and it was—and so the argument lent itself to any limit.

Mrs. Morton felt that she should at least have her entry monies returned to her, and her veterinarian's bills paid for her, and these claims were sent on to the Club at London for consideration.

On Friday, June 13th, the London Canine Association held their first meeting since the show. The matter of the accident came before the meeting in the ordinary arrangement of business; a doctor's bill for \$30 was on hand, when without a dissenting voice, and with very little discussion, it was agreed to pay the veterinarian's bill. The secretary intimated that the entry fees had already been sent to Mrs. Morton, and so an ugly-looking mess was at once cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Club felt that they could afford to meet the costs better as a club, than their exhibitor could do as an individual, which, to say the least, was a sporting feeling on the part of the Club. It was the first accident that they have ever had, and let us hope it will also be the last one, too.

The two shows marked another notable feature, inasmuch as after everything has been paid, there is a credit balance with the treasurer of about \$2,000. Whilst it has been the usual custom to have a like amount as a club debit, naturally the fanciers at London are very pleased with affairs as they are at the present time.

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BOOSTING THE DOG.

We have noticed striking propaganda often attempted for the purpose of bringing his lordship "Sir Rover" right into the public gaze, and have always noted the circumstance, particularly the fancier who tried to put his scheme across. So far, at least until quite recently, a page or a spread in the pictorial section of a weekly newspaper was considered big business—and so it was, but, it was left to Mr. P. R. M. Wallis of the Kennels at Victoria, B.C., to secure a full page in the regular reading section of the Victoria Daily Times, on Saturday, April 19th, 1924, to boost the show of the Victoria City Kennel Club, of which Mr. Wallis has an honored place on the Executive. On page 13 of this prosperous newspaper Mr. Wallis successfully told the story that the "Dog has always been faithful to man," and in order to show that faithfulness Mr. Wallis writes experiences that carry conviction and demand attention, and we hope one day soon to reproduce the article for our readers generally. The whole page was used and carried forward to page 23, which gave about one-fifth of its space for the story continued from page 13. The story of Victoria City Kennel Club was told, too, from its inception in 1901 until the present time. The first president was Mr. Charlie Miner; T. P. McConnell, vice-president; O. C. Bass, secretary. At this time Dr. S. F. Tomlie, ex-Minister of Agriculture in the Federal Government, F. T. Turner and Dr. Hamilton had been supporters in a real sense. A few of the notable judges who had placed the dogs in Victoria rings were quoted, and these included such men as the late respected by all men judge, Mr. "Jim" Mortimer, Mr. Charlie Mason, Mr. "Jim" Cole, Mr. Jack J. Holgate, the Shuttleworths (Messrs. Chris and Dan), Mr. Harry Robertson, Mr. George Cranfield, Mr. Jack Bradshaw, Major Taylor, etc.

The dogs which were featured by pictures and story included such noted dogs as "Kilburn Tank" (bulldog), "Pacific White Rascal" (bulldog), "Orphan Baby" (bulldog), "Ch. Osmonde Rab" (Scottie), "Kilmartin Badger" (West Highland White), "Ch. Blecourt Nipantuk" (Irish terrier), "Ch. Peg o' My Heart" (English setter), and a dozen more of like calibre, the whole the greatest boost to any section's dogs that we have yet seen. Mr. Wallis is to be complimented for his careful compilation of the article in question.

**THE (ALSATIAN) SHEPHERD DOG
CLUB OF CANADA BENCH
SHOW AND FIELD TRIALS
AT TORONTO JUNE 14TH.**

(Special report to Kennel and Bench
by Judges Dr. G. C. Brink and
Mr. N. D. Clinton.)

It was most gratifying to us to find that the Show and Field Trial Committee had found so favorable a location for their club's Annual Bench Show and Field Trials. To us, as judges, there was nothing overlooked that could have been desired; the ring was roomy and the field range ample, and the Old Mill on the Humber is surely one of Toronto's most beautiful spots.

The large attendance, too, was sufficient proof that this sagacious breed is finding for itself many interested friends in Canada, and the fact that the gallery stayed with the sport long after they could have been excused for leaving was duly worthy of note.

Forty-one specimens were out for the judicial opinion, which they received regardless of fear or favor. Our awards seemed to be satisfactory and were well received. Before proceeding to review the Bench Show and Field Trials we would just pay our tribute of appreciation to Mr. Wm. Stockdale, who acted as our Ring Steward, and to Dr. J. N. MacRae, who acted as our Field Marshal. Both gentlemen gave us yeoman service. Mr. John Law, the club's secretary, with everything in shape, the whole under the direction of the club's president, Dr. O. A. Elliott.

The comment follows:—

The Bench Show.

Puppy Dogs: 1st, Barney Google, D. W. Gunn. A wolf-grey with tan markings, well mannered with good temperament. Stop rather pronounced and muzzle short. Good length of body, ribs slightly sprung but movement good. 2nd, Cop, Mr. MacCarter, Brindle; only fair movement not so good as 1st dog. Slightly roman nosed. 3rd, Rufus, C. R. Gibbs. A promising puppy that was really too young to place.

Novice Dogs: 1st, Barney Google, D. W. Gunn; already described. 2nd, Peter, T. C. Coryell, wolf grey and tan. Too light all over but in good proportion, may improve with age. 3rd, Demon, C. F. Burns. A dark brindle dog of fair, very fair quality, might be better in conformation and in angulation.

Canadian Bred Dogs: 1st, Barney Google. 2nd, Peter. 3rd, Cop; already described.

Open Dogs: 1st, Eric von Bern, W. F. Condy. A beautiful young black and grey dog with stately bearing and a splendid temperament. Strong in head properties. Correct length of body and tail carriage, good angulation. His gait is graceful and smooth, the easiest moving dog yet seen in

Canada. 2nd, Barbo of Oakridge, L. G. Baker. A well set up black with tan legs. Not quite so clear cut in head as winner. Well mannered, good conformation and moves well. Might have been in better condition. 3rd, Barney Google, D. W. Gunn. Best dog in show—Eric von Bern. Reserve Barney Google.

Puppy Bitches: 1st, Anna von Bern, Dr. J. N. MacRae. A beautiful black and tan puppy. Might be slightly larger for her age. Disposition could not be improved, fearless yet well mannered. General conformation and angulation good. Her gait is free and easy with length of stride rarely seen. 2nd, Roxanna of Kaslo, Mrs. Jas. Kellett. Wolf-grey with dark saddle. Beautiful head, conformation and angulation good, with correct gait. Would be hard to beat if she were not so timid and would show to better advantage. 3rd, Rhoda of Kaslo, Mrs. Jas. Kellett. A litter sister to the 2nd, not so strong in head, could be deeper in chest. Good angulation but movement not so good as 2nd, splendid temperament.

Novice Bitches: 1st, Anna von Bern. 2nd, Irma von Bern, James D. Strachan. An all black bitch, beautifully proportioned, with good angulation. Her gait is very smooth. If her left ear was carried better it would greatly improve her general appearance. 3rd, Roxanna of Kaslo.

Canadian Bred Bitches: 1st, Anna von Bern. 2nd, Rhoda of Kaslo. 3rd, Patsy, A. E. Jackes. Slightly undersize, good head and front. Too short in body with poor rear angulation but fair mover. Carries tail too high.

Open Bitches: 1st, Anna von Bern. 2nd, Irma von Bern. 3rd, Cop.

Best bitch in show, Anna von Bern. Reserve Irma von Bern.

Space forbids remarks on other dogs entered. The defects most commonly seen were short bodies, lack of rear angulation, barrel ribs and undersize. A curled tail is very unsightly and the other faults are most detrimental to the working capacity of an Alsatian, as primarily he is a working dog.

The Field Trials.

"Dunotter Bethune" (Paddy), owned by Dr. O. A. Elliott, Toronto, won the Senior cup. This dog was bred by Dr. Elliott from stock that saw service in France, and brought over by himself.

"Dunotter St. Eloj (Laddie), the winner of the preliminaries owned by Mr. G. A. Keith, Toronto, is a brother of Paddy. These dogs are most willing workers and derive as much pleasure from their own work as their owners do who trained them. The competition was very keen, Laddie running a very close second.

Mr. D. W. Gunn's dog, 'Barney Google,' made a remarkable showing in the preliminaries considering he is not yet a year old and had never been in the water until that day. If Mr. Gunn keeps up the good work this puppy will be heard from in future trials.

These three gentlemen, have set an example in training their dogs that could well be followed by all Alsations in Canada. The field trials are the most important feature of any Shepherd Dog Show.

The annual meeting and dinner of the club followed immediately after

the trials, and the management of the Old Mill Inn are to be congratulated upon their catering abilities. About 30 of the club's members and friends attended. Dr. O. A. Elliott presided and gave his compliments to his co-workers for the success of the fixture. A show and trials in connection with Oakville Fair, Judge for Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, Standard of the Breed, to be used in connection with judging the Alsatian in Canada, were a few of the items to be discussed for the "good and welfare." Dr. J. N. MacRae, Mr. Wm. Stockdale, Mr. A. G. Keith, Mr. J. D. Strachan, Mr. John Law and others took part in the discussions and were appointed to the several committees.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS.

In the past we have had many enquiries from all over the United States and Canada, for real Irish Wolfhounds. We were unable to state definitely who was breeding and selling the commodity. We did mention the lone card in our Breeders' Register, and also those appearing at the shows, but even then, we had not much to offer.

Our business pages this month carry an advertisement setting forth a source from which real specimens are likely to be drawn, and we trust that our readers who may be still interested in Irish Wolfhounds will not be slow in getting in touch with the advertiser, Mrs. I. H. Barr.

**"KOW LI OF ALDERBOURNE"
AT ESQUIMALTT.**

Mrs. C. M. Castle, of Esquimalt, B.C., was delighted with the success of her new purchase, "Kow Li of Alderbourne," who was awarded best Pekingese at the recent Victoria Kennel Club Show. "Kow Li of Alderbourne" was imported from Mrs. Ashton Cross by Miss La Violette (Wangza Kennels, Montreal) last August. In England his name was well to the fore in the award lists of the Brighton, Eastbourne and People's Palace championship shows. Shown by Miss La Violette at Sherbrooke, Ladies' Kennel Club and Shepherd Club C.K.C. shows, his record of wins was unbroken, being returned best Peke at three fixtures. "Kow Li of Alderbourne" is beautifully bred and represents the so-much-sought-after type; not a miniature, but a small, well-balanced little dog possessing the typical points of the 12-pounder in a strong, short and compact frame and leaving any idea of coarseness away behind. He should do much good around his new home, as he stamps his quality as a sire and leaves some really good puppies in Montreal.

Notes From the American Side

By CHARLES G. HOPTON, New York

QUITE the most interesting event for some time in the Eastern doggy world was the thoroughly enjoyed demonstration and lecture on Shepherd Dogs at Giralda Farms, the beautiful country home of Mrs. R. M. Dodge, at Madison, New Jersey, on Sunday, May 25th, when the greatest collection of famous champions ever brought together were thoroughly tested for soundness and posed for the movies, which should prove a most educational feature to all lovers of this very sagacious dog.

There were over 500 invitations sent out, with at least 90 per cent. used by a most interested gathering of fanciers from all parts, even from the Dominion, among them being Dr. J. N. MacRae, Galt, Ont., whose remarks at the dinner of the Shepherd Dog Club, the night previous, were most decidedly pertinent, his advice on training the breed to herd sheep being most timely and was well received.

One cannot enthuse sufficiently about the demonstration and lecture, as every detail was carried out in a perfect manner. As to the hospitality of Mrs. Dodge, one can truthfully say that it far exceeded all expectations. The Shepherd Dog Club is certainly most lucky in having such a truly "Guardian Angel" as Mrs. Dodge, whose one aim seems to be to further the interests of the Shepherd Dog cult in this country of one of, if not altogether, the most sagacious of all the large breeds. She spared no expense to have every known convenience for both owner and dog, and the thought to have several movie cameras there to make films during the demonstrations and lecture was certainly clever, as the different angulations and types of which we read and hear so much about can now be brought close to one's vision and retained for future references.

Such famous International champions as "Dolf of Dusterbrook," "Anni von Humboldtpark," "Erich von Grafenwerth," "Freia von Humboldtpark," "Schatz von Hohentann," "Frigga Berggeist," "Debora von Weimar," "Iso von Dorenhof," "Cito Bergerslust," "Gilda von Doernerhof," and others of fame were lined up for inspection, their records, both here and in Europe, were explained by Anton Rost, a most efficient Master of Ceremonies, and then put through their different gaits.

During the lecture so much emphasis was placed on "angulations," and certain dogs used to demonstrate same, that appeared to many as being somewhat overdone, that one began to question the advisability of breeding for such exaggerated "springy" pasterns, sharp angulations and short hocks. One famous international winner was measured and its sharp angulations so enthusiastically described that considerable discussion took place as to the need of such length in pasterns, abnormal length of body and shortness of hocks. When standing in its somewhat exaggerated pose, the dog was really down at the heel in front, while in hocks there did not seem to be more than a two-inch space between the hock and the ground. With all due respect to these "German" authorities, who naturally should know more about this wonderfully sagacious breed than, say, "one who has had little experience with the Shepherd Dog," but there are others who have a practical eye for all animals, and if my readers will pardon my egoism, am conceited enough to fancy myself a fair judge of both the horse and dog. Take the Arab horse as an example of "springy" action and staying powers, here you have a fair length of pastern, but not to the extent of malformation as some of the

"authorities" here would have one believe to be correct in the Shepherd dog, then, again the length of body and angulation in hindquarters. A dog that must have such a long stride naturally needs length of body with sharp angulations, to a certain degree, but if one were to accept the type of pasterns and sharp angulation of a certain "Austrian Seigerin" that was paraded before the large crowd as being what was wanted, then one might truthfully describe the pasterns and hindquarters as being positively malformed. One can easily overdo things, as we experienced a few years ago in the Hackneys, which were trained to stand and cover as much ground as possible with the result that had one placed a stone or two of dead weight in the middle of the back, the horse would have collapsed. A pleasant medium, with sufficient strength at pasterns, yet springy to a marked degree, long enough in body and decidedly angular in quarters so that the lope, or stride, were the equal of any present was thoroughly demonstrated in the noted champions, "Dolf von Dusterbrook," "Anni von Humboldtpark" and "Schatz von Hohentann," as level as peas in a pod, and of a workable size. As to the demonstration of gait, by far the best were the Joselle pair, "Freia von Humboldtpark," the noted black bitch, and the very sound and pleasing "Dolf von Dusterbrook." It may have been the result of bad luck, but the much-lauded "Cito Bergerslust," a rare bodied dog, failed to demonstrate his "wonderful stride," even though he was given a second opportunity to settle down to business. That the Shepherd Dog has come to stay there is no question, but some sincere attempt should be made to demonstrate the ability of the breed to work sheep, it is called a "Shepherd Dog," but if one may be guided



A Picturesque View of the Beautiful Grounds at Giralda Farms, Where the Demonstration and Lecture Was Given. Dr. J. W. MacRae, Galt, Ont., Was a Guest at the Farms for the Occasion.

by what one hears and witnesses at the trials, the one and only object in view seems to be to impress the world that it is a "Police" dog. How much more pleasing it might be if a pen of sheep had been used (and without any fulsome actions practised to demonstrate aggressiveness, and the disposition of the dog to attack), the dogs worked as real sheep dogs should be, and proof given that the dog is most tractable and can be made an affectionate pal, one feels that many more friends would have been made for this noble dog, which, thanks to the drastic and harsh methods employed to make it a "Police" dog, has given the layman the idea that it is an uncertain and vicious breed. We later visited the Giralda Kennels and were most agreeably surprised to see several famous champions and quite a few very typical puppies, decidedly on the angular type, put through a course of exercises that thoroughly convinced us that our charming hostess, Mrs. Dodge, has the right idea about training Shepherd Dogs. Each dog was led up and displayed enough courage for any normal dog, then let loose and allowed to make friends with the visitors, guarding objects and retrieving same, in all, acting like a brainy, well trained dog should, yet with sufficient courage and brain to convince one that should an occasion present itself they were quite equal to the test of proving they were perfect guards and watchdogs.

One of the brood matrons which had a very promising litter by the famous International Champion Schatz von Hohentann, was the very sound and typical Giralda's Girl von Romanshorn, a shade short in body to suit some of the modern school, but what marked soundness at both ends, and power in quarters, that impressed one she might outstay some of the more angular winners.

I feel that I am voicing the sentiments of all who visited Giralda Farms on Sunday, May 25th, by expressing our heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Dodge, and sincere congratulations on the splendid manner in which every detail was carried out, and hope that in the near future it may be our good fortune to view the films of which so much is rightfully expected.

We have had quite a few surprises recently at the one day shows, possibly the greatest was at the Devon show, held at the pretty little Pennsylvania town of Devon, where the finest outdoor horse show in the history of the sport annually takes place. Imagine eighty-seven hunters in one class, then one may get an idea as to



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the competition that prevails here. The show usually hands over about ten thousand dollars to the local hospitals, to which "Man's Best Friend, the Dog," sends in a goodly sum.

Homer Gage, Jr., owner of the famous Welwire Kennels, certainly stirred up a veritable "hornet's nest" when he awarded top honors, that is, Best in Show, to a practically unknown Smooth Fox Terrier, Prides Hill Waltham Gem, a very sound and most typical importation, shown by Shaw McKean. As the runner-up was no less an international character than the famous wire bitch, Ch. Chappaqua-Wrangler's Peggy, one may be assured that the excitement was intense. Mr. Gage explained that, in his opinion, Wrangler's Peggy did not show in her usual vivacious manner, being somewhat "stale," hence his placing her behind the smooth, which was in the pink of condition and showed perfectly. The week previous at the Nassau County Show, held at Belmont Park, Wrangler's Peggy was adjudged best of all breeds in very keen competition; on this occasion the runner-up was the recently imported English champion Greyhound, Fire-Water, which had had such a remarkably successful career when shown by the famous "Wyebridge" kennel at Romford, Essex. Fire-Water is one of four purchased by Alfred B. McClay, owner of the noted "Killearn" kennels, which have housed so many famous Dandie Dimonts, Dalmatians and Greyhounds; possibly the pick of the team is the most aptly named Fascinating Ways, a most symmetrical white and brindle, whose career in England when shown at all the leading shows, such as Birmingham,

where usually the greatest collection of sporting dogs in the world meet for the much coveted "Brewer's Grand Challenge Cup," won outright by Fascinating Ways, Crufts Crystal Palace, Richmond, Kensington, Bristol, Bath, etc., is by far the finest record ever to the credit of any "long-tail." Here is seen the personification of type, beauty and soundness; one does not have to gallop this kind to show its paces. Whilst speaking of gait and action, it seems decidedly ludicrous, the way in which some dogs are handled when competing in the Variety classes and Unclassified Specials. I refer to the so-called Sporting dogs, which are supposed to be sound, and shown in real hard muscle, that is, in WORKING condition. Usually they are, if white dogs, covered with chalk, with the colored spots "touched up," void of muscle to the extent of being absolutely smooth over the loin and quarters. It was this "smoothness" that brought about a somewhat heated argument when the writer and another well known all-rounder were judging the Unclassifieds at a prominent show. We took exception to a certain "sporting" dog's lack of muscle, roundness of stifles, let down of hocks, and her action. She plainly "weaved" in front and almost knocked her hocks behind, when my confrere replied: "Why she's the SMOOTHEST in loin and quarters I have ever seen." Evidently he had never handled a coursing greyhound that was really fit. "SMOOTH," said I, "would you place any money on a dog in such SMOOTH condition were she running in a stake?" His reply staggered me: "We are not at a coursing meeting;

come on, and don't be so practical." And this is judging working dogs. Watch the average amateur all-rounder decide on action in a greyhound, or any other working breed. The order is given, "Walk your dog, please." Then see how the clever handler with the somewhat weak-quartered one immediately gallops the dog, and the "judge" lets him get away with it. But it was not so at a recent show, as the all-rounder was a practical sporting dog man, to wit, Wm. T. "Midkiff" Payne, who has walked too many miles behind a gun-dog to be fooled. The same procedure of galloping was tried when the order was given: "WALK your dog, please, then TROT him, but don't GALLOP him," the consequence being a certain hitch was detected in the dog and it did not get away with the special as on many a previous occasion.

Just a word of advice to some of these would-be all-rounders: Pay attention to the teeth, feet, placement of shoulders and formation of hind-quarters when judging such a thorough working dog as the Greyhound, Russian Wolfhound, Whippet, or gun-dog, as these are paramount features of a real WORKING dog and unless same are sound they are not entitled to be considered for such premier honors as Variety class winners, or best in show.

Imagine at such an important show as the Summer event of the Pekingese Club of America to see a bitch that had won Second in Novice eventually placed Reserve winners, with the Novice winner, a real good one, ordered from the ring. The attention of the Steward and Committee were drawn to the mistake, but it was allowed to go on record. And the judge was a "Specialist" on the breed.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Our frontispiece for July is the well-known Western lightweight bulldog

"Champion Ace of Aces,"

the property of our Manitoba director, Mr. George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man., who has placed the dog at stud in our business pages this month, so that fanciers desirous of breeding to this son of "Diamond Red Demon" (Imp.) may have full particulars.

"Champion Ace of Aces" is a brindle and white of great quality, as his picture clearly shows: extraordinary head-works everywhere, shoulder and body formation A1, and sound as a dollar; properties which he lavishly transmits to his progeny.

Hereunder is a list of his winnings, which, because of their high order and which cover such and enormous territory and under so many different judges, are worth recording here, and fanciers are requested to check them over for verification.

Winnipeg, May, 1921—1st puppy, 1st junior novice, 1st limit.

Winnipeg, October, 1921—1st limit, 1st open, reserve winners.

Calgary, 1922—1st open, winners, best of breed.

Regina, 1922—2nd open, reserve winners.

Calgary, 1923—1st open, winners, best of breed.

Twin City—1st open, winners, special
New York—1st limit, 1st open.
special best bulldog.

Kansas City—1st open, special.

Calgary, 1923—1st open, winners, best of breed.

Saskatoon—1st open, winners, best of breed.

Regina, 1923—1st open, winners, best of breed; also championship of show.

Duluth, 1923—1st open, winners, best of breed.

Chicago, 1924—1st open, winners, special.

Milwaukee—1st open, winners, special.

Winnipeg, 1924—Special best bulldog and best non-sporting over 20 lbs.

Canadian National, Toronto, 1922—1st Canadian-bred, 1st stud, 1st any variety—non-sporting.

These are only a few of his winnings. Look up his record as a stud. He is siring the winners. He has been shown fearlessly and done his winning in the hottest company in all America—and not only in his home town and suburbs. He has beaten every lightweight bulldog and bitch he has met in America.

From the above it will be noticed that from May, 1921, when he was only 11 months old, he started by winning blue ribbons, and his favorite colors since have been the cherished blue and purple of our dog show rings, and it is Mr. Kynoch's opinion that if he keeps "Champion Ace of Aces" for himself permanently that he will add to his already high sounding title the one word—International.

WITH THE ASHTON-MORES.

Mrs. Raymond-Mallock, who writes our English Toy Dog Notes each month, had a wonderful time at the recent Worthing show with her three King Charles Spaniels, winning the Challenge Cup for best dog or bitch in show, with Ashton-More Crystal, 8 firsts with Ashton-More Challenger, and two firsts with Ashton-More Cameo. This was no mean triumph, as there were over 800 entries, and no less than 5 full champions benched. The puppy Cameo won in a class for all breeds of puppies with 27 entries, and Challenger won in the variety classes (sporting and non-sporting breeds competing) with from 18 to 27 entries per class. It is just such wins as these that have made the names (Mrs.) Raymond Mallock, and Ashton-More celebrated and synonymous the whole English-speaking world over.



Judges, Officers, Exhibitors and Some Real Dogs at Fort Garry Kennel Club Show

Photo courtesy of Mr. Alex MacKidd, Winnipeg.

History of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada

By CHARLES L. McQUILLAN

Friday, January 1st, 1915—All ready for the Big Show. Mr. J. E. Carroll of Buffalo, N.Y., was on the ground ready to do the judging.

This was probably the most interesting show ever held by this club. The big four were there—namely, **Champion Ingram's Little Man**, owned by Mrs. W. C. Ingram of Toronto; **Champion Clifton Star**, owned by myself; **Champion Prince Rexworthy**, owned by Wm. Austin, Toronto, Ont.; **Champion Clifton Peach**, known at that time as Onadaga Jr., and owned by S. A. Beaumont, afterward by myself.

A careful survey of these four dogs left it up to the judge to pick the best. After looking them all over, there were four people with anxious looks on their faces. Each one of us had looked over our own dog at home and concluded there was "nothing to it." Personally, I had seen "Little Man" and "Rexworthy" at other shows, and held them in the greatest respect, but "Peach" was a new one. I had seen him some months earlier at Mr. Beaumont's home, but I am free to confess that when "Beau" walked in, this alert satin-finished, good-headed dog—it made me catch my breath. It was all up to Mr. Carroll.

The Junior Puppy class was won by A. G. Wright's "Alberta Rex." Mrs. E. M. Graham's "Bumble Bee" was second, and Joe Smith's "Torontonian Jack" third.

The Senior Puppy class was won by Mr. Alex. Fraser's "Lord Lovat"—a beautiful little specimen, who was afterwards sold to Mr. Chas. T. McKay of Kingston, Ont., for a very high figure.

The Lightweight Limit and Open classes were won by "Little Man"—"Lord Lovat" running second in the Limit and third in the Open, with American Kennel Club's "Champion

"Pietune Glencoe" second in the latter class. The Novice (middleweight) was easily won by "Onadaga Jr." (afterwards "Clifton Peach"). The Limit (middleweight) brought the excitement to a high pitch. Bets were freely made. "Star Rexworthy" and "Peach" were all in this class, and coming together for the first time. Each of these dogs were in as perfect condition as they ever were before or since. After a very careful looking over, Mr. Carroll placed "Star" first, "Rexworthy" second and "Peach" third.

I don't know just how I looked, but Mr. Austin and Mr. Beaumont did not look any too joyful.

The heavyweight dog classes were won by John Dietschler's (Buffalo) "Echaist," J. A. Meadows' "Sir James" second, and W. A. Currie's "Hoosac Valley King" third.

Winners dogs went to Mrs. Ingram's "Little Man," with "Clifton Star" reserve. Mrs. Ingram did not look at all put out by this—and no doubt I looked about like Mr. Austin and Mr. Beaumont looked in the previous classes.

Junior Puppy bitches was won by Mrs. E. M. Graham's "Lady Borden," with Thos. Patton's "Queenie 2nd" second.

Although we had shown them the way in dogs, the Yankees came back at us in bitches.

John Dietschler's "Rexcellia" cleaned up the middleweight classes and Graeber's "Maxine" cleaned up the lightweight classes, and running in the same order in the winners class.

Both the above bitches made their American Kennel Club championships in very short order. I don't think either one of them met defeat by any other dog. The show over, we settled down to prepare for the next one.

I had been making annual pilgrimages to New York for some years previous, and, like all people who visit another city or another country, I had been telling the New Yorkers about the wonderful dogs we had at home. "Why don't you bring down some of those wonderful dogs?" was the question asked me by my New York friends. "I will," says I. So, in February, 1915, I journeyed to New York, accompanied by my good friend Mr. T. E. Milburn and my good dog "Clifton Star."

Just fancy yourself leading a dog into the ring at Madison Square Gardens, New York, and having the spectators leaning over the rail calling, "Hey, Mister. What do you want for the dog?" and after being judged have

a line of fanciers follow you to the bench, each one wanting to buy and selling your dog for what was then a record price within one hour after you arrived at the show. Well, that is just what happened to myself and "Star." "Star" made his American Kennel Club championship within six weeks after I sold him, at the largest shows in and around New York City. At one show he was awarded best non-sporting dog or bitch in show.

Ingram's "Little Man" made his Canadian Kennel Club championship during this year without defeat.

During the summer things were quiet, but when the autumn came the fanciers began to look around for new stock, but they did not crop up very plentifully. Good ones then, as now, were hard to find. At the annual meeting, in October, Mr. Otto W. Knapp was made honorary president, Mr. T. E. Milburn president, Mr. Wm. Austin vice-president and myself secretary. The interest was keener than ever. The usual high tension was brought into action for the eighth annual show. Gordon Smith, of "Bell Rock" fame, had been selected to act as judge.

A good entry had been secured and everything was set for the eighth annual show on New Year's Day, Jan. 1st, 1916—the results of which will appear in the August issue of *Kennel and Bench*—**Get it!**

Scene—Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York City.

Date—Feb. 22nd, 1915. (The late Geo. Washington's Birthday Anniversary.)

Elated Fancier, who has just sold Canadian-bred Boston Terrier for a record price, meets Old Judge who turned same dog down flat at a recent show at London, Ont.

E. F. (after greetings)—"I just sold my dog, the one you judged at London, for a big price."

O. J.—"Eh."

CHAMPION
INGRAM'S
LITTLE MAN



CHAMPION CLIFTON STAR

E. F. (a little louder)—"Sold him. Yes!!"
O. J.—"Eh?"

E. F. (still louder)—"My dog. The one you judged at London. I sold him here for a big price. Won with him,

too! You could not see him at London!"

O. J.—"Sold him, did you? Huh! If he had been mine, I should have sold him long ago!!"



FOUR PROMINENT BOSTON TERRIER FANCIERS

From left to right they are: Messrs. Tom Easey, Bill Currie, Ed. Milburn, and Charlie McQuillan, editor of these historical articles.

CH. HOMELESS 'ECTOR WIRE FOR WINNIPEG.

"Ortega Best Bet," a son of "Ch. Homeless 'Ector," ex an "Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy" and "Ch. Pride's Hill Tweak 'EM" bitch, and advertised at stud in this issue by Messrs. Bailey & Gromoll, of the Gatineau Kennels, Ottawa, has been sold by them to the Sutton Kennels, of Winnipeg, Man., and we ask our readers to remember this when studying the Bailey & Gromoll offerings this month. Mr. Art. Pickard, the well-known western handler and partner of the Sutton Kennels, always likes to have a good terrier or two in the kennel and this imported winning dog will be the kennel acquisition that was required at this time.

WITH THE LITTLE LONG TAILS

"Witty" Warren, Montreal, has just returned from a trout-fishing trip, and advises us that if he could cast publicity for whippeting as well as Harry Doyle, of the "Morningside Kennels at Quebec, casts his flies, whippeting would be the best-advertised sport in Canada; so Friend Doyle must be some fisherman at that.

Well, "Witty" has pulled off his promised "treat" to the Montreal sports public, and it was well received. Beautiful grounds and weather, and perfect racing; the public, eager and receptive. The race between the Toronto crack whippet, "Boxer," and "Whiz Bang," from the United States, was a sight seldom seen anywhere. Best out of three, and the Canadian dog won the first.

Second time up "Whiz Bang" crossed the tape first dog, and the third time up one of the best sprints ever seen was the outcome, and the excitement of the crowd was intense. "Whiz Bang" leading, was caught up by "Boxer," and they ran neck-and-neck for 50 yards or so. The Canadian dog gradually drew away and won with half a yard to the good, and the win was a popular one with the crowd.

Since the race an offer has been made to run the best whippet in Canada or the United States for \$500 to \$1,000, somebody must have a hot one hidden away.

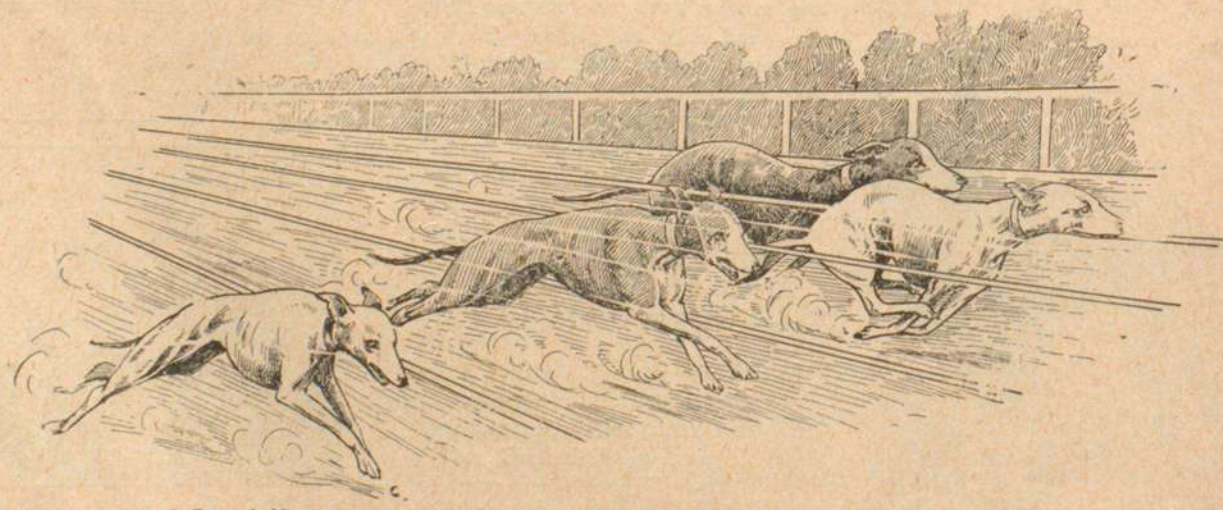
There will be races in September again, when pari-mutuels and up-to-date racing facilities will be featured and the sport given a chance on a

higher plane than has been considered practicable hitherto.

MRS. J. W. BRUCE'S NEW POM.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce, of the Melbourne Kennels, Registered, has just taken possession of another Pomeranian from England. This time it is a pure orange female named "Chiswick Gold Girl," from the kennels of Mrs. J. Peters, of London, England. Before leaving the "Old Land," "Gold Girl"—who, by the way, is the get of Ch. "Minegold Monsieur" out of "Little Muffikin"—was mated to Ch. "Gold Premium," and he is from the Brockley-Goldmine strain.

Here's hoping that the progeny of "Ch. "Goldmine Premium" ex "Chiswick Gold Girl" will be heard from at future shows in Canada.



A Remarkable Action Picture, Showing Four Whippets Clipping Off Their 200 Yards in 13 Seconds

THE PEKINGESE CLUB (ENG.) SHOW

By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK

The Pekingese Club's Show, held at the delightful Hurlingham grounds, was a tremendous success from every point of view, and brought together some of the best dogs in the land. Entries totaled 425, some of the classes containing from 15 to 18 exhibits. Dr. Vlatso, who judged, had a difficult task, especially as he was suffering from an attack of lumbago on the day—he was kept busy in the ring (except for a short break for lunch) from 11 until nearly 7 o'clock.

The weather looked threatening at times, and, although it poured rain the night before, it was fine enough on the actual day, and beautifully cool. The show was benched under a huge marquee with the judging ring in the centre, and Miss Mallet deserved a first prize for the capable way she marshalled all exhibits into the ring—a better ring steward it would be impossible to have.

Turning to the dogs, we find the "Sleeve classes" coming first, with the best entry seen for many a long day in this variety—47 in 5 classes (all under 6 lbs.) takes a lot of beating these times. "Remenham Bi-Bi" headed the Novice class and was second in Limit bitches; she is a bright red with short face and very good figure. "Gunterstone Yea" came second, but was out of coat, and was closely pressed by "Hallamshire Tao-Tai." "Chih of Alderbourne" was best in Limit; she is very attractive, moved and showed well, and was put down in good condition. In the open she had to move down a peg in favor of that gem of gems, "Moo-Tan of Toddington," who in my opinion stands out as regards type from every other Sleeve specimen on the bench. I cannot fault her head, shape, expression or action, but she still lacks coat, and that is the only fault that the most critical judge could find with her. However, she is still little more than a puppy, so there is plenty of time for her to come into her full beauty. "Kwai-Tu of Alderbourne" won in both of the dog classes. One of our best miniatures, he is compactly built, very showy, with excellent bone for his size and a charming figure. That lovely little red "Whippendell Din-Ki" was close up. He is low to ground and beautifully proportioned and conditioned, but lost in finish of face and flatness of skull to the winner. "Hallamshire Tao-Tai" was in third place. The dog section followed, open to all weights, and in the class for Special Puppies we find "Portlet Li" at the head of affairs—a big coated, short-faced black, who

should go far when fully matured; he also headed the Maiden class. "Holywood Wu-Ti," who came second, is a compactly built Parti-color of rare promise, out of coat owing to age. "Poo Chi of Victoria" is full of type and showed well. First in the Puppy class went to "Gunterstone Bo-Lo," with flat face and good wrinkle, but poor body and not enough substance. "Latto of Caversham" owns a beautiful coat of correct texture and is well balanced throughout. "Tehuko of Alderbourne" has a huge skull and excellent facial properties. Junior: "Toni of Sherhill" led off, scoring in body, coat and feathering; a stronger underjaw would improve him. "Bambino of Hartlebury" owns a glorious head but showed badly; when he gains more confidence and is fully developed he will take a lot of beating. "Ti-Moi, third. Maiden: "Nanking Chu-Jai" was second, and my own "Ashtom-More Wen-Tsun" third. Novice (17 entries): First, "Tan-Shi of Goldcliffe." He has an extra good body and mane, deep wrinkle and correct Kylin expression. "Teng of Westlecott," who came second, is well ribbed up and very smart; balance of class repeats. In the Graduate class "Bambino of Hartlebury" was "top dog," followed by that charming little fawn, "Ta T'Ouen of Greystones" and "Com-li Rally" placed in this order. "Nanking Bi-Jai" headed the Minor Limot and Special Limit, a handsome, big-headed, big-boned dog, with flat face and excellent skull, rather lippy. "Ying of Burderop" was close up, a fawn of superlative quality with fine head, Al body, legs and bone, and a profuse coat of correct texture. To crown all, he is a rare little showman. "Bunti Billi Boi third;

the well-known fawn was looking his best, his coat is marvelous, also legs and bone quite first-class. Special Limit: "Faraline Thady Tsum" (second) is full of character, with splendid legs, deep chest and a grand top skull. "Ying of Burderop," third. "Kek of Burderop" was the choice for premier honors in the Limit class, and well deserved his win; he is a dog of outstanding merit and very hard to fault; his eyes are enormous, coat profuse, head and body Al; in fact he is an embryo champion if ever I saw one. Balance of class repeats. In the Open class the verdict was given in favor of "Ch Chu-Tzun of Thorp," with "Kek of Burderop" in second place; the former is well known, was looking his best, a grand dog in every way, possessing that harsh texture of coat which, alas, we seem to be losing and which should be one of the chief characteristics of this breed. "Jekko of Burderop" was best black, "Ch Tait Chu of Alderbourne" best fawn or grey brindle and "Koo-Fong-Ti" best parti-color.

Taking the bitch section next, my own "Ashtonmore Zenia" headed the class for Special Puppies, second going to "Punchinello of Frere" and third to "Faymour Foo-Tan," a beautiful-headed black and tan of much promise. In the Puppy class that handsome red "Yu-tai of Alderbourne" added another blue to her long list, followed by "Zi-Tseng" and "Fu-Jai of Greystones." "Yu-tai" took another first in the Junior class and "Sweet Betty Sheng of Brailes" came second; she owns a very fine head and enormous legs, but is long in body and absolutely refused to show; she trailed her plume on the ground and appeared



ASHTON-MORE CHIN WHA
Remarkable for coat and Peke character.

to be positively terrified. One felt that home was the best place for a bitch of this temperament, and it seemed hard on exhibitors who showed typical, well-trained dogs to have a raw exhibit like this put over them. "Zi-Tseng" might well have been in second place, her ring manners leave nothing to be desired; she is a well-balanced parti-color with immense coat, underjaw a shade too prominent, otherwise very good, and will still improve. Maiden: First to "Nu-Ying of Caversham," another topping parti-color in first-rate condition, with lovely head and symmetrical all through, showed and moved perfectly; second, "Sweet Betty Sheng of Brailes"; third, "Nanking Mogi"; good head but dead off bloom. In the Novice class, "Ah Ling Diana" topped the list; she is a glorious color, with extra nice chin and cushions, big, dark eyes, wide skull and beautifully-finished face, just misses being in the first flight by entire absence of undercoat. "Wee-Nun," who came second, is a charming little red, with Al head and expression and excellent deportment. "Nu-Ming of Caversham," third. In the Graduate class "Lo-Tzu of Thorpe" was voted the best; she scores handily in head and facial properties, and was put down in full bloom; second, "Pe-ce of Yelneh," full of type, and excellent coat and charming figure. "Hadley April Morn" was third. "Sutherland Ave Wen-Tzu," one of the best headed bitches in the class and simply brimful of quality, was unplaced. "Kea of Frere" was the best in Minor Limit class, a lovely red, well shown, whose good points are many and faults but few. "Chi-li of Thorpe" and "Kel-li of Burderop" followed. "Kia of Frere" gained another blue in Special Limit, and in Limit that handsome typical fawn, "Faralis Tzu Chu," annexed the first; "Holywood Lit-zu" (as sweet and charming as ever)

second, and "Kea of Frere" third. "Moo-Tan of Toddington" romped home in the Open and then won the Challenge Certificate. "Ch Tu-Zu of Sherhill" second and "Ch Ouen-Chu Tsan of Thorpe" third. The latter owns a faultless head; she was rather put off coat owing to maternal duties, which made her look long in back, but her superb, strong type is undeniable, and I am very proud of her, as her mother, "Ashtonmore Dee-Dee" was a very great favorite of mine. "Ch Tu-Zu" is quite a different stamp, being very dainty and on the small side, with a wondrous coat and plume and long ear fringes; she loses in width and flatness of skull and finish of face to "Ch Chu-Tzan." Miss Allen is certainly to be congratulated upon the condition in which she always benches her dogs. "Beetle of Eestlesott" was best black, or black and tan, "Moo-Tan" best fawn or grey brindle, "Holywood Lit-zu" best red or red brindle, and "Zi-Tseng" best parti-color. There were also a number of classes confined to members who have rejoined since 1922, obviously put on to swell the membership roll. However, they delayed the judging considerably, and I think it would be best (if such classes are wanted at all) to judge them after the regular classes and not keep old members (whose dogs are barred) hanging about until close upon 7 o'clock.

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OUR FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS

Alberta Kennel Club will open its doors to the dog lovers of Canada on July 9th to 11th, when the eastern judge, Mr. Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., will place the entry, which will be sure to do credit to our western fanciers and honor to Mr. Reeves. The stampede will keep everything lively and we hope to be favored with a report that will be in keeping with the importance of the occasion. The fixture will mark the close of an industrious and prosperous season's activities for Alberta Kennel Club. During the winter season three shows were held, and when we mention that at one of these parlor fixtures no less than 147 representative dogs were entered for competition, our eastern readers will recognize the strength of the holdings in dogs of their western confreres. Field trials are being investigated and soon we will be having trials on land and water in Calgary, and possibly all over the western area.

As the year ended, and the officers took their clubs' stock, it was found that the balanced books, backed by the auditors' report, showed \$202.80 in real cash assets, besides the Club's own paraphernalia.

The new officers, who are in reality the old club's everyday standbys, include Mr. E. D. Adams, Hon. Pres.; Mr. Leonard H. Cooper (C.K.C. Director), Pres.; Mr. J. M. Miller, Sec.-Treas.; Mr. C. Y. Howlett, 1st Vice-Pres.; Mr. Wm. Forrest, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Mr. M. R. Christie, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Executive: Messrs W. Brown, Geo. Westmoreland, E. E. Ellis, W. G. Climo, C. B. Payne, E. P. "Chinook" Tuson, J. M. Rudolph; Veterinarian, Dr. A. M. McKay; Assistant Show Secretary, Mr. W. G. Climo. The premium list and the judge provided should ensure for the club's 1924 show the biggest and best to date.

Saskatoon Kennel Club Show on July 23rd to 25th will follow the Calgary show, and will likely draw the major portion of that show's entries. Mr. Jack C. Fletcher has been chosen to weed out the wheat from the chaff and where could an abler exponent of that process be found than in the person of Mr. Fletcher? Saskatoon gave prizes with a generous hand in 1923 and Mr. Wm. Berry, the club's secretary, advises us that the prize list of 1924 will surely win in comparison and there will be lots of good things to go the rounds of the successful exhibitors.

It is Saskatoon's Industrial Exhi-

bition Week and apart altogether from the dog show attraction, there will be lots of other features which will serve to make the time—pleasant as it may be—fly away altogether too quickly. The West is very optimistic in its doggie affairs and daily the enthusiasm gathers fresh momentum, and the old time centres, where dog shows were once held, like Moose Jaw, Brandon, Medicine Hat, etc., are all talking dog again, and in order to encourage this healthy sign of the times, Kennel and Bench stands ready to do all in its power to encourage further interest in dogs at all times, and invites the western fanciers to feel at home as regards the paper, which is at their disposal in every legitimate way. We trust that Mr. Fletcher will give us his report on this show, so that the exhibitors may be further educated in our dog show affairs.

Regina Kennel Club will close the circuit when their show runs out its duration extending from July 29th to 31st, and Show Secretary Mr. Chas. S. Keating tells us that the "last shall be first" insofar as attractions to enter at Regina are concerned. The chief attraction is the judge, who is none other than Mr. Bert Swann, Oakville, one of the best all-round judges that we have now in the fancy on the American continent, and his work at Saskatoon in 1923, will produce his entry for him at Regina this year. Every dog passing before Mr. Swann gets his opinion before the silk and silver begin to leave the ring. The prize list is up to Regina standard, and anything they offer for competition will be well worth winning. The exhibition itself is a wonderful affair, and during our visit there in 1921, we were simply amazed at the splendid quality of everything at the Fair. There will be no dull moments at Regina for our fanciers from anywhere in Canada who may be able to take the trip.

Vancouver Exhibition Dog Show will see the close of shows held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules. Mr. H. S. Rolston always gives the fanciers at the Coast the best there is to offer, and the show on August 14th to 16th, will be no exception. We have no further particulars at this writing, but there is plenty of time for that yet. There will be a lot of sweat lost before the 16th of August.

Cowichan Kennel Club Show, at Duncan, V.I., B.C., will be held on August 22 and 23, and will have the support of the Province this year.

THE EASTERN CIRCUIT.

Licenses have been granted to all the old show-giving clubs and exhibitions, and the race will open with Sherbrooke on August 27th and 28th. And right here we wish to go on record as saying that our fanciers hardly do the right thing with these young progressive clubs in Eastern Canada, when they fail to give them the utmost of their support. Sherbrooke Fair, Quebec Kennel Club and Three Rivers, all giving handsome premium lists, and reliable judges, and all within reasonable reach of the larger doggie centres, seldom gather in sufficient dogs to pass a one championship point rating, and, frankly speaking, all three have been discouraged sufficiently to justify their giving up in disgust, and still they always come back for that "other try" that may mean making everything worth while in the end. Let us support these clubs, fanciers; your help will be appreciated by the executives in charge of the shows.

Oakville Kennel Club Show on August 4th and 5th will mark this "near to everywhere" town back in to the show game. Jack Meadows is busy rustling up an attractive judging list, with the requirements of the popular breeds his foremost consideration, and if Jack's plans mature as expected Oakville will have added one more important social fixture to its community calendar.

Sherbrooke Exhibition will have their show on August 27th and 28th, and Captain Sydney E. Francis, 86 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, Que., will be glad to have the co-operation of all fanciers in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, in making his show look like something successful this year.

Canadian National Exhibition will be back to the four-day (six o'clock on the fourth day) rule when their show opens on September 1st to 4th, and, already it is freely predicted that the entry which will surely be on hand, will show to the management of the world's largest annual exhibition, more eloquently than any arguments, verbal or written, the utter impossibility of the old antiquated dog show building to meet present day requirements. The building has surely long ago lost its usefulness; it is an eyesore, when the other splendid buildings come within the range of the most careless observer, and if ever the Exhibition officers got more out of an \$8,000 investment than they have got out of their present dog show building, then

it is small wonder that they have prospered beyond the dreams of avarice. We wish that Toronto thieves would leave furs and diamonds alone for a spell and steal away that dog-gone rotten old dog show building. It is our only grievance, but it is a huge worry at that. But as we set out to say, this year's entry will place it in the discard as unsuitable to meet the growing demands being made on its capacity.

New Brunswick Kennel Club on September 1st to 3rd; Quebec Kennel Club, Sept. 2nd to 4th; Central Canada (Ottawa), Western Fair (London) and Peterboro (the old timers will remember the good old days when Peterboro and Kingston were real show towns), all in the week of September 8th to 13th.

The Ladies' Kennel Club (Montreal), and The Shepherd Dog Club (Montreal), will follow in the week after Ottawa, London and Peterboro. If our fanciers will support these fixtures with their entries as they should be supported, there will be many of our championship calibre dogs who will actually have "won their spurs" in the open field of competition, without which ingredient no championship is worth having.

Make your entries, boys?

July 23rd, 24th, 25th—Saskatoon Kennel Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mr. L. W. Berry, Secretary, 601 Standard Trust Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. Entries close —.

July 29th, 30, 31st—Regina Kennel Club, at Regina, Sask. Mr. C. S. Keating, Secretary, 1818 Scarth St., Regina, Sask. Entries close —.

August 4th, 5th—Oakville Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Mr. Jacks Meadows, Secretary, Box 163, Oakville, Ont.

August 14th, 15th, 16th—Vancouver Exhibition Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. H. S. Rolston, Secretary, 440 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B.C. Entries close —.

August 22nd, 23rd—Cowichan Kennel Club, at Duncan, V.I., B.C. Mr. M. L. Olsen, Secretary, Duncan, V.I., B.C. Entries close —.

August 27th, 28th—Sherbrooke Exhibition Association, at Sherbrooke, Que. Mr. Sydney E. Francis, Secretary, 86 Wellington St., Sherbrooke, Que. Entries close —.

September 1st, 2nd, 3rd—New Brunswick Kennel Club, at St. John, N.B. Mr. Francis Kerr, Secretary, Box 612, St. John, N.B. Entries close —.

September 1st to 4th—Canadian National Exhibition Association, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. John G. Kent, Managing Director, Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, Ont. Entries close —.



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September 2nd, 3rd, 4th—Quebec Kennel Club, at Quebec, Que. Mr. J. A. Bilodeau, Secretary, 33 St. Germain St., Quebec, Que. Entries close August 23rd, postmark.

September 9th, 10th, 11th—Central Canada Exhibition, at Ottawa. Mr. James K. Paisley, Secretary, City Hall, Ottawa, Canada. Entries close —.

September 9th-12th—Western Fair Association, at London, Ont. Mr. W. D. Jackson, Secretary, Dominion Savings Bldg., London, Ont. Entries close —.

September 12th, 13th—Peterborough Exhibition Association, at Peterboro, Ont. Mr. F. J. A. Hall, Secretary, Peterborough, Ont. Entries close —.

September 17th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, at Montreal, Que. Mrs. C. Sykes, Secretary, 330 Claremont Ave., Montreal, Que. Entries close —.

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July 12—North Jersey Shore Kennel Club, at Long Branch, N.J. Mrs. Howell Woolley, Secretary, 355 Eastbourne Ave., Long Branch, N.J. Entries close —.

August 15th, 16th—Golden Gate Kennel Club. Mr. Alex Wolfen, Secretary, 443 Front St., San Francisco, Cal. Entries close August 4th, 1924.

August 19-22—Central States Exposition Dog Show, "held in connection with the Fair, Aurora, Ill. George F. Foley, Superintendent, Central States Exposition, Aurora, Ill. Entries close Tuesday, August 5, 1924.

August 23-26—Iowa State Fair Dog Show, at Des Moines, Iowa. George F. Foley, Supt., care Central States Exposition, Aurora, Ill. Entries close August 10, 1924.

August 27-29—Capital City Kennel Club, at Columbus, Ohio (in conjunction with Ohio State Fair). Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Entries close August 12.

August 30—South Shore Kennel Club (formerly Weymouth Kennel Club), South Weymouth, Mass. Superintendent, Charles E. Townsend, 403 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass. Entries close August 12.

August 30-Sept. 1—Michigan State Fair Dog Club at Detroit, Mich. Secretary, Charles H. Greenfield, 2043 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich. Entries close —.

Sept. 1—Fall River Kennel Club, at Fall River, Mass. Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Entries close August 16.

Sept. 1-3—Spokane Kennel Club, at Spokane, Wash. Secretary, Mrs. T. G. Semple, 7 Terminal Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Entries close —.

Sept. 2-3—Worcester County Kennel Club, at Worcester, Mass. Secretary, C. P. Rice, 6 Cutting Ave., Worcester, Mass. Entries close —.

Sept. 5—Westbury Kennel Association, at Westbury, L.I. Secretary, M. F. Canniff, Mineola, L.I., N.Y. Entries close —.

Sept. 6—Ridgewood Kennel Club, at Ridgewood, N.J. Secretary, G. M. Archer, Ridgewood, N.J. Entries close —.

Sept. 6—American Fox Terrier Club (Summer Show), Boston, Mass. Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Entries close Aug. 26.

Sept. 9-12—Kansas Free Fair Dog Show, at Topeka, Kansas. George F. Foley, Supt., Kansas Free State Fair, Topeka, Kansas. Entries close Tuesday, August 27, 1924.

Sept. 10-12—New York State Fair, at Syracuse, N.Y. George F. Foley, Supt., Cahill Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y. Entries close August 27.

Sept. 13—Old Colony Kennel Club, at Taunton, Mass. T. E. L. Kemp, Supt., Bridgewater, Mass. George F. Foley, Supt. Entries close Sept. 3.

Sept. 17-19—Eastern State Exposition, at Springfield, Mass. Entries close Aug. 21.

THE MONTREAL SHOW

Reviewed by VINTON P. BREESE

The eighth annual show of the Montreal Kennel Association, which took place in the Forum, May 28, 29 and 30th, while not the largest of Canadian canine exhibitions, was generally conceded to have been the best held in the metropolis of the Dominion in years and the indications are that under the present progressive organization the fixture will in the future forbe to a foremost position. Before engaging in comment upon the event itself, the mention of a few facts regarding the city and its people may be of interest and perhaps prove as astonishing to readers as they were to the writer. It has a population of one million; is the largest city in Canada and the fifth largest in North America. It has 836 miles of streets, an area of 117 square miles, 72 public parks, 32 miles of waterfront and a harbor capacity for 100 ocean-going steamers at one time. It is the largest city in Canada, the fifth largest in North America, and its volume of foreign trade is exceeded only by New York. Its civic revenue is approximately \$21,000,000 yearly. About 75 per cent. of its population is French or of French extraction, and the remainder largely English and Scotch. Its liquor laws, or rather those of the Province of Quebec, are ideal in the aim of promoting temperance combined with personal liberty of the people. Liquors are sold only in sealed packages in limited quantities by government dispensaries, and wine, ale and beer are obtainable at licensed hotels, restaurants, clubs, dining cars and steamboats. Its night life has a decided Parisian tinge, a touch of the Montmartre, and its many and varied attractions and amusements will be found highly unique and engaging by the visitor from the States. Yet the latter, finding himself freed from fanatic fetters, may find it as well to step slowly in the merry whirl. Yes, all in all, Montreal is some city.

Reverting to the show, there were about 350 dogs entered with Wire Fox Terriers the leading entry, Pekingese next in order and strong representations of Boston Terriers, Airedale Terriers, Pomeranians and Shepherd Dogs present. The quality of the exhibits was very good throughout and this is especially true of Fox Terriers, which furnished some exceedingly keen competition. The first day was devoted to an all sporting terrier show ably judged by Sam Bamford, the well known Toronto fancier, who substituted in the failure of Joseph Perkins, the scheduled judge, to keep his engage-

ment. On the following two days the all-breed show took place and was judged by the writer.

His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy was the Honorary Patron of the affair, but in his absence Lady Williams Taylor, formally opened the proceedings with a pleasing speech from the ring. The club is indeed fortunate in having as its President, James F. Strachan, generally regarded as the foremost fancier of Canada and unquestionably so if his activities in the breeding and exhibition throughout both the Dominion and the United States of a kennel numbering about 180 Wire Fox Terriers, are taken into consideration. Furthermore, his popularity is at par with his standing in dogs and in commercial life he is the bakery king of the huge city. His confreres are F. S. Molson, Vice-President; D. W. Ogilvie, Dr. J. H. Patterson and James Lindsay, Directors; S. B. Picken, Secretary-Treasurer, and P. E. Aird, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, all energetic workers. The last named also acted as manager of the show and the smoothness which attended its progress was proof positive of his marked executive ability. As the dogs which appeared at the specialty show all reappeared in the all-breed event, together with a number of additions, and the placings, with but a very few exceptions, were identical, the two events will be reviewed in conjunction.

The Variety Classes.

The Variety Classes and unclassified specials were similar in arrangement to what was formerly customary on this side of the border and included many of the best dogs in the show. The first for Sporting Dogs was headed by Amedee Trudeau's imported Irish Setter, Sonora Elcho, a splendid animal of ideal size, conformation, action and rare quality; in fact, very difficult to fault in any respect. Second, Romanoff Kennels' Russian Wolfhound, Nicholas Romanoff, a huge hound of excellent type all over and shown in beautiful bloom, but did not move quite as freely as the winner. Third, R. Holliday's Whippet, Victory Tranquil, a very typical fawn bitch of nice size, but not quite up to the condition and class of the hound. A. C. A. Chisholm's imported English Bulldog, Failsworth White Challenger, was alone in the Non-Sporting Class, a white heavyweight, excellent pear-shaped body, wide front, big, flat, well wrinkled skull and good underjaw, but could show a shade more lay back and is inclined to turn out his elbows. The

Terrier Variety Class found James F. Strachan's Wire Fox Terrier, Ormsby Dark Girl, to the fore, a very attractive, well developed, evenly balanced puppy from which much may be expected, and beating Warrior Kennels' Helen of Troy in general quality. The Toy Variety Class was headed by Mrs. R. T. Stephen's Poodle, Singalese, a curly coated black of rare quality, type and soundness; in fact, one of the best seen in years. Second, J. W. Fawcett's Pekingese, Chin Chu of Wangza, a profusely coated, intensely typical dog, but a shade large. Third, G. G. Eastham's Chinky Chog of China, a very attractive biscuit of nice size, but not so heavily coated or intense in type as the preceding dog. Reserve, Mrs. A. Rhodes' Pomeranian, Pomona Baby Rhoda, a tiny black of rare quality, but turns hocks in a bit.

The Open Variety Class brought together three Wire Fox Terriers, R. M. Lewis' Ch. Gang Warily, James F. Strachan's Ch. Ormsby Lightning and Bytown Kennels' Bit o' White, and they were placed in the order named. The first named is so well known that description is unnecessary save to say that he is easily one of the greatest terriers of all time and was in top form. Ormsby Lightning pressed him closely, a beautiful bitch; in fact, a veritable flyer bearing a marked resemblance to her grand dam, the great Matford Vic. Her body is perfection, but she did not show quite the pronounced length and strength of foreface of the winner and was a shade short of hair there. Bytown Bit o' White is an exceptionally typical bitch cast in a slightly smaller mold and of the ideal compact build, but failed a bit in feet and is not quite so intense in type as the winner; however, a rare little one. She was alone in the Canadian Variety Class. Ormsby Lightning won the Breeders' Variety Class, Singalese did likewise in the Ladies' Class and P. Doyle's Irish Setter, Wild Irish Rosette, headed the Children's Class. The last named is a beautiful bitch of ideal size, rare quality, even balance, and excellent action. Mr. R. M. Lewis' brace, Ch. Gang Warily and Ch. Wrose Flapper, headed the brace class, with A. C. A. Chisholm's Bulldogs and Warrior Kennels' Fox Terriers next in order and with Wrose Jewell added beat the Bulldogs in the Trio Class, but in the Team Class with Chantry Cinders added were obliged to give way to Madame Beland's exceptionally uniform and typical quartette of orange Pomeranians.

Best In Show.

Best in show went to Ch. Gang Warily, and best of opposite sex to Ch. Ormsby Lightning, although the latter had a worthy contender in Giralda Farms' Shepherd Dog, Ch. Frigga Berggeist, who made the most of her chances and was only beaten out by a narrow margin of merit in a few minor points. She is a beautiful sable of intense type, pronounced proportion, correct size and combination of substance and quality, excellent action and in all one of the very best bitches ever seen. She won handily for best in show, terriers barred. Ormsby Lightning was easily best Canadian-bred and best owned by a member of the Montreal Kennel Association. The best Toy was Madame Beland's Pomeranian, Radium of Dara, a rare quality, profusely coated, richly colored orange. The same exhibitor also won the team prize with her quartette of Pomeranians and Mr. Lewis' pair of Wire Fox Terriers captured the brace prize. Mr. Strachan's Wire Fox Terrier, Ormsby Dark Girl, was best puppy.

In reviewing the regular breed judging, Wire Fox Terriers being the premier entry, will receive initial consideration. Winners in males went to Ch. Gang Warily, who scored a shade in length of head and cleanness of skull over James F. Strachan's home-bred, Ch. Ormsby Snowball. The first named also won at the specialty show on the preceding day but the latter was beaten by Bytown Kennels' Bytown Barbarian for the reserve position. Snowball is a wonderful bodied dog of very even balance and compact, sturdy, substantial build, in which respects he holds a slight but distinct advantage over Barbarian, who, in turn, shows just a shade more length of head. R. M. Lewis' Warily Desert Sand won the puppy class, a very attractive and promising hound-marked youngster, showing a bit more ring assurance and finish than Mr. Strachan's younger Ormsby Keeper and Ormsby Sent Back, both nice ones. Bytown Barbarian beat Desert Sand in Junior Class, chiefly by reason of mature development and Keeper and Sent Back were next in order. Snowball scored in Canadian-breds over Barbarian with J. V. Duguid's Norwood Spot Cash, which, if I recall correctly, is a very typical, compactly built terrier, but was handicapped by short coat. Despite this his all-round merit placed him at the head of the novice class. Barbarian won the Limit, and Gang Warily, the open classes.

Winnere and reserve in bitches went to Ormsby Lightning and Bytown Bit o'White, previously described, and

they were placed in like order in open with Mr. Lewis' Wrose Jewell, third. The latter is a flash tan marked bitch, but failed in top line and compactness of build to both. Mr. Strachan brought out a pair of exceptionally promising puppies, Ormsby Marie Rose and Ormsby Dark Girl, the former winning the puppy class but losing to the latter in the Junior Class because of a shade less development. They will bear a lot of watching. The same owner's Ormsby My Girl and Ormsby Starlight were first and second in Novice. Mr. Strachan entered seventeen dogs and with the exception of three imported champions generously withheld from the regular competition, all were home-breds and reflected great credit upon him as a breeder.

Shepherd Dogs.

Shepherd Dogs mustered a good entry in males, but females were few. Giralda Farms captured winners in both sexes with Ch. Schatz von Hohentann and Ch. Frigga Berggeist, the former too well known to require description, save to say that he is one of our very top dogs and the latter previously described and both winning easily. The runner-up in males was Miss Florence Taylor's Flash, who forged through four classes until he met Schatz. He is an especially stylish and handsome black and fawn puppy of alert poise, excellent conformation, and good proportion, but needs age to smooth down in knees. Next in order came his sire, J. T. Bennet's Brando von Filsek, also a very typical black and fawn animal, but not so clean in teeth or fresh as the winner. Following came R. Casgrain's Ano v.d. Naechsteerliebe, a big upstanding dark brindle excelling in head properties but a bit too high for his length. Reserve in females went to Mrs. L. R. Barnes' Diana von Strasbourg.

In Bulldogs it was fairly close going for winners in males between Paul Malovitz's Allah Challenger and A. C. A. Chisholm's Fallsworth White Challenger and they were placed as named. The former is a dark brindle white marked heavyweight excelling in head properties and bone but could show a bit more spring of rib. The latter, previously described, scored somewhat in shapeliness of body but failed to the winner in foreface and is not quite so sound in shoulder. Winners and reserve in females went to the last named exhibitor's Lady Lorne and Lorne Supreme, the former a very typical, shapely, well balanced heavyweight and the latter a promising fawn puppy excelling in head properties. The same exhibitor showed a litter brother to Lorne Supreme

named Lorne Monarch, of similar type and somewhat better. The chief attraction, however, was Mr. Malovitz's Ch. Yamamoto Challenger, on exhibition, a fawn and white heavyweight and a really grand Bulldog; in fact, he compares favorably with the best ever seen.

The Terriers.

Bull Terrier males were headed by R. H. Elliott's Ukupita War Dance, a big powerful dog of excellent type and balance, but beginning to show age in shoulder and mouth. He was pressed closely by C. Bridger's Rex, a grand headed big puppy but unfurnished in body as yet. Winners in females went to J. E. Brunett's Limestone Lilly, a medium sized bitch of sturdy build, beautiful balance and correct type. Reserve, the same owner's Limestone Lady Love, good, but not so pronounced in type.

Airedale Terriers were quite a good lot. Winners in males went to Dr. F. P. Miller's Colue Grangy Oorang, a very precocious puppy of medium size, excelling in body properties, legs and feet and full of style, but a shade short in head. Reserve, Northcliffe Kennels' Northcliffe Rascal, quite a good one but failing a bit to the winner in balance and style. The specialty show winner of the day before, G. E. Ward's Albany King Phippin, was placed fourth among four in the Open Class for the reason that his eyes were badly filmed and his coat woolly and open. Winners and reserve in females went to J. T. Neville's Adena Queen and Bethune and Potts' Earls court Moreen, a repetition of the specialty show placings. The first named is a good sized, well balanced, typical bitch but carries her ears a bit low. Irish Terriers furnished some close competition. The winner in males was W. George Gray's Ch. Warrior Rhid Divil, a very sturdy, compactly built stylish dog, but a bit rough in coat. Reserve, H. McVeigh's Smarty, good type, but failing a bit in character and style. Females were headed by W. F. Grace's Nora Mac, a very good bitch who scored in body and ring manners over G. W. Atkinson's Munster War Lady. All four were placed in like order at the specialty show.

Scottish Terriers were rather a mixed lot, especially in size. P. E. Aird won comfortably in males with Bellevue Sandy Mac, a very sturdy dog of cloddy build and good type throughout, save that he is a bit wide in front. Reserve, Mrs. P. A. Thomson's Chum, a very good headed dog but failed to the winner in length of back, tail and condition. Winners and reserve in females went to W. McLean's Lassie and P. E. Aird's Airdrie Heather, both small and lacking devel-

opment. Edgewater Kennels captured winners in both sexes in Sealyham Terriers with Barrister and Sweet Woman, the former of good type but on the large side and the latter of moderate type. One Welsh Terrier appeared, R. H. Elliott's Lloyd George, a very good Taffy. In French Bulldog males Mrs. Anne Murphy's Marquis de Paris was the winner, a nice sized and bodied dog but needs more face finish if I recall correctly. L. Coutard's Franco Mirelle won in females. In mixed sex winners classes of Gronendael and Malinois Shepherd Dogs Belgium Kennels' Malinois, Vengo du Tigre Royal, won in males and the same exhibitor's Groenendael Belga of Belgium in females. They were a mixed lot in size, type and ring manners, and therefore rather difficult to judge. Collies were of moderate quality. Winners and reserve in males went to E. Smyth's Teddy Brown and J. E. Eccles' Southmore Due de Beaumont and in females to J. McMahon's Neat Girl and Wm. Wild's Glen Rose. Neat Girl was easily the best of the lot, a very nice quality bitch and completed her championship I was informed.

Boston Terriers.

Boston Terriers mustered a good entry. The male division was headed by J. R. Constantineau's Disturber Kid, a fourteen months' old lightweight youngster of good quality, type and balance, but needs age to develop in body. Reserve, George Beach's Bergerville Boy, a very good heavyweight but failing to the winner in cleanness of muzzle and quality. Winners in females went to E. A. Runion's Bonnie Intruder, a very typical, evenly balanced, flash marked middleweight, but has to be handled with care else she is apt to sulk. Reserve, F. W. Lamb's Favorite Flash, good, but not so intense in type as the winner.

Romanoff Kennels' Nicholas of Romanoff, previously described, won easily in Russian Wolfhound males, scoring in size and power over H. Rodiger's Lad of Roseau and in females, F. C. Shipp's Lodicia beat out Romanoff Kennels' Baby Orloff. One Greyhound appeared, John G. Kent's imported Towyside Tarquin, a big, reachy piebald hound of excellent type, but not in the best of condition. J. E. Barcelo's Moustache was the best in English Setters.

Irish Setters mustered a large and very high class entry. The male division was headed by Master John Bain's Ch. Ruadh Michael, a dog of ideal size, deep red color, and excellent type and balance throughout, but a bit thin. He had very little to spare, however, in

beating out Amedee Trudeau's Sonora Elcho, a dog of equally high quality, but handicapped by late entry into the ring just the the ribbons were about to be handed out, and shy ring manners. On the following night he showed well and won the sporting variety class handily. It is quite likely that he may reverse the tables on his conqueror in the future. Winners in females went to P. Doyle's Wild Irish Rosette, a beautiful bitch, excelling in quality and balance, together with good size. Reserve, Dr. J. F. Snell's Auburn Athlone, also a nice one, but not up to the class of the winner. The winners in Cocker Spaniels were George Prindle's Green Mountain Bobbie, Mrs. J. H. Enright's Enright's Midnight, and Red Corallie, and Mrs. A. Trudeau's Sonora Peggy. Enright's Midnight, if I recall correctly, is a very typical black and quite the best of the lot.

In Pomeranian males Madame Beland swept the boards in males, taking winners and reserve with Radium of Dora, previously described, and Birdies Little Chippie, a high quality, profusely coated orange which pressed the winner closely. Females were headed by Mrs. A. Rhode's Pomona Lady Rhoda, an exquisite little black but inclined to turn her hocks in a trifle. However, her rare quality, shorter back and sounder color pulled her past Madame Beland's very typical sable, Perivale Dainty Dawn.

Pekingese mustered a large high-class entry and furnished keen competition. Males were headed by J. W. Fawcett's Chin Chu of Wangza, previously described. Reserve, Mrs. W. Ponman's Mickado Dimple, a very good dog excelling in head properties, but not quite so intense in type nor as heavily coated as the winner. Two other very typical dogs were G. H. Eastham's Chinky Chog of China and A. B. Wright's Pung Chow. Winners in females went to Treleaven-Hatcher's Dah-ling of Forton, a rare quality bitch of ideal size. Reserve, Mrs. Allan Laurie's Ashton More Laon, also a nice one, but not so well finished as the winner.

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June 11th, 1924—Mr. Luck's (Toronto) "Lucky Lassie," C.K.C. 33962, six females, five males, to Mr. John Lockhart's (Toronto) "Banker's Romeo," C.K.C. 33247.

English Bulldogs.

June 16th—Mr. Grimshaw's (Meriton, Ont.) "My Girl," C.K.C. 21581, three females and one male, to Mr. J. Lockhart's (Toronto) "Banker's Romeo," C.K.C. 33247.

VISITS.

Russian Wolfhounds.

May 19th, 1924—Mr. Paul U. Lachapelle's (St. Paul l'Ermite, Que.), "Queenie of Blandwell," (C.K.C. 34273), to Mrs. J. E. Jamieson's (Lennoxville, Que.) "Ivan of Tolstoi" (C.K.C. 24157).

Irish Setters.

May 7th—Dr. J. F. Snell's (Macdonald College, P.Q.) "Auburn Athlone," C.K.C. 34936, to Dr. J. D. DeRonde's (New York) "Ch. Lord Palmerston."

Irish Setters.

May 22nd, 1924—Mr. Paul U. Lachapelle's (St. Paul l'Ermite, Que.) "Venus" (C.K.C. 26929), to Paul P. Lachapelle's (St. Paul l'Ermite, Que.) "Sonora Captain" (C.K.C. 31131).

Collies.

May 22nd, 1924—Mr. Paul U. Lachapelle's (St. Paul l'Ermite, Que.) "Verdun Buttercup" (C.K.C. 23180), to William Druce's (Montreal, Que.) "Arvon Bob" (C.K.C. 34044).

English Bulldogs.

June 30th, 1924—Mr. Fred B. Snow's (Herkimer Kennels, Hamilton, Ont.) "Lady Betsy Diamond, Imp." (registration applied for), to Mr. Fred B. Snow's (Herkimer Kennels, Hamilton, Ont.) "Oakbank Buster" (C.K.C. 31439).

English Bulldogs.

June 8th, 1924—Mr. Thos. Frankland's (Hamilton, Ont.) "Lady Molly Battle" (C.K.C. 34117), to Mr. Fred B. Snow's (Herkimer Kennels, Hamilton, Ont.) "Master Oakbank Buster" (C.K.C. 31439).

SALES.

Mr. Paul U. Lachapelle (Appreciation Kennels, St. Paul l'Ermite, Que.), has sold "Appreciation Ginette" (C.K.C. 37153), to C. D. Emson, Hightstown, New Jersey, and "Appreciation Gene-Line" (C.K.C. 37152), to T. H. Parent, Westmount, Montreal, Que.

Boston Terriers and English Bulldogs--at Brantford

By VINCENT B. PERRY, Esq., Judge
(Special to Kennel and Bench)

It is not the easiest task in the world to judge a group of dogs and shut one's eyes entirely on past performances, but I endeavored to do so, and satisfied myself in each class that the placings I made were my own opinions and not based on what other judges had done or hadn't done, as the case might be.

Juvenile and puppy dogs brought out two excellent specimens and a third dog that was much above the average. First in this class went to Highball Kennel's "Highball Let's Go," a son of "Tormentor W" and that good female, "Brown's Wonder Girl." This is a much improved pup since his appearance at the April Specialty Show—perfectly marked, rich and dark in color, possessing the much desired "expression" and teeming with class. This little fellow should make a name for himself. His front was the equal of any dog in the show; he is cobby in body and well sprung in rib. Time will flatten his skull a bit, and should give him the needed finish in muzzle and hindquarters. Second in this class was "Mighty Atom," owned by Miss F. Messecar, another quality puppy, particularly good in color and markings and excellent on all four legs, action and conformation. He is marred by a distinctly faulty under-jaw. He is better with each appearance, however. Third to Smith Milne's "Moonshine," a taking little fellow, also well marked and good in color but lacking the finish of the two placed over him. Puppy dogs was a repeat.

Junior dogs went to F. J. Beney's "Hutton's Boy," a dog we would like to have placed higher in subsequent classes, but he had too much life in the ring and would not stay long enough in one position to show his good points. His expression was ruined by the application of grease paint instead of the conventional chalk on what were, as far as we could discover by scraping through, correct white markings. Second, "Mighty Atom." Novice dogs under 15 went to "Mighty Atom," with "Moonshine" second.

Novice middleweights brought out G. McFadden's "Little Oxonian Intruder," placed first. Here is a dog possessing a strong head, short body, straight back, good markings and good color. If he were better in shoulders, limbs and feet he would trouble our best. As it is he will always be knocking at the door. Second, "Hutton's Little Boy," and third to Mrs. C. E. Singleton's "Lad of League," a

dog that is overcoming his timidity and showed to advantage. He is a well-marked dog, distinctly terrier in type. He lost in head points to the two dogs placed over him. Taken all in all, they were three good dogs, much superior to the average. Fourth in this class was a dog I have always admired, "Buddy Romanoff," owned by Mrs. Patterson, but he was distinctly out of condition.

Heavyweights were not up to the quality of the heavyweight classes we are used to seeing since the reduction of weights.

Canadian-bred dogs under 15 pounds went to Glyn L. Bowden's "Blucher King," a taking lightweight that excels in conformation. He was another of the many well-marked dogs at this show, with the ideal blaze, collar and feet markings. Second, "Mighty Atom."

Limit middleweights was a repeat of novice. Limit and open under 15 pounds went to "Blucher King," with second to Highball Kennel's "Sensation Kid," a dog of fair balance but not within a mile of his kennel mate, "Let's Go."

Open middleweights went with ease to "Ch. Ingram's Johnny Canuck." Here is a dog that one must go over to appreciate. He is not flashy, due perhaps to his quiet color, but he is all Boston terrier and one of the cleanest-headed dogs alive. His skull is one of those four-cornered kind—as square as though it had been chiselled out; flat on top, possessing dark eyes, placed correctly; his muzzle conforms with his skull, is short and square, without the least suggestion of wedginess or lippiness. There isn't a wrinkle either in muzzle or skull. He is also a beautiful fronted dog, possessing tiny cat-like feet. He moved at this show with more ease than ever before.

Winners went to "Ch. Johnny Canuck," with the Highball puppy, "Let's Go," pressing him hard.

Females on the whole were not quite so good as the dogs, the puppy and lightweight classes bringing out nothing startling. The winning female puppy was Miss Messecar's "Kitty Hawk," a product of the A. D. Stott Kennels of Dresden, Ont., that has contributed some mighty good females to the breed.

Middleweights went to M. J. Rourke's "Katy Did," a good-headed, good-fronted bitch that has all one can ask for in markings. She was not in topping form at this show.

Middleweight brought out "Ch.

O'Glos Beauty," who annexed the international title at this show. She was in a class by herself among the females, and is quite one of the best we have had over here. She is a typey bitch all over—not so refined as I like a female, but much improved since she came into the hands of Mr. A. A. Ogilvie. Second in this class was A. Craddock's "Fluer de Lis," out of condition, but showing quality nevertheless. She possesses a head that age does not seem to alter much and stands her in good stead when competing with better bodied ones.

Heavyweight bitches was an excellent class. First went to A. Sharpe's "Lady Kingbencher," a good show bitch and a poser second to none. She is decidedly whipetty in body, a fault that wouldn't show so much in a smaller bitch, but her excellent color, markings, head and freedom of movement, all intensified by her faultless ring manners, won her first place. Second was Glyn Bowden's "Stott's June Bug," a doggy-headed bitch that has long been a favorite of mine. She is all Boston, a bit too strong, but one that should produce a good pup. She had quite the best hind action of any Boston in the show. Third to Dr. Porter's "Bud Raffles," a typical bitch, not so pleasing in color as the ones placed over her, and lacking a trifle in stop.

Winners bitches—"Ch. O'Glos Beauty." Reserve winners—"Katy Did."

The special for best Boston went to "Ch. O'Glos Beauty." In my opinion, while the dog had a bit the best of it in head, the bitch was equally as good in front and better in conformation and action. Both champions are good specimens, however, and defeat either way would not have meant the lowering of colors.

BULLDOGS AT BRANTFORD.

By Mr. Reg. P. Sparks, Judge.

It is impossible to give a detailed account of our breed as judged by me at the recent Brantford Show, but I will try to give a few "newsy" notes on some of the dogs as remembered by the writer.

I found my winners dog in "Dauntless Dan," owned by J. Cassina. "Dan" is a real good specimen, just about the correct height from the ground, well-turned forearm and in topping fettle. Is a youngster as yet and should still go on improving.

For my reserve winners, it was hard to pick between "Victorious Banker" and "Oak Crest Buddy," owned by F.

Patrick of Hamilton. "Buddy" was hog fat, spoiling his general appearance, and after due consideration the reserve award was given to "Victorious Banker."

Other dogs near the top were "Curry's Prince," who is a nice dark brindle, but is a young one and at the awkward age, but as time goes along will need careful watching and should always be in the money.

A nice fawn owned by W. Hoflich was shown as "Impregnable." He was one of the best conditioned dogs shown and did credit to his owner.

Bitches had a very poor representation, and there was not one outstanding specimen in the whole bunch. Winners was awarded to "U—No—Me," a lightweight white pied bitch, that was the best of a bad bunch, with reserve going to "Jessie Marne."

The best bitch in the show was "Hoflich's Little Queen," but she was crippled, and therefore was put down.

A great deal of credit should be given to the officers and show committee of the Telephone City Kennel Club for the manner in which the show was conducted and for the many courtesies extended the out-of-town visitors.

FIVE DAYS FOR OHIO FAIR.

Down in Ohio there is an annual state fair held during the last week of August and, for the coming exhibition, the Capital City Kennel Club has been engaged to conduct a dog show that will be of a generous size. George B. Foley, Philadelphia, will be the superintendent, and that's that. Secretary J. M. Baker announces that Bostons and Airedales will be seen in specialty shows on Monday, August 25. The next day will bring on Shepherds and Collies. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 27, 28 and 29, are assigned for the all-breed show. Three shows in five days. Campaigning for suitable trophies, and the making-up of a capable judging staff is now going on. Some new buildings are being put up at the fair grounds, located in Columbus proper, and space in one of them is expected to be used for the dog shows. For further information write R. W. Read, 813 So. Champion Street, Columbus, Ohio.

WHEN an optimist gets the worst of it, he makes the best of it.

COAST NOTES.

By Albert Kerr

The fancy generally is very much alive in British Columbia at the present time. In fact there are but few places that could boast of the keen interest that is manifested in the dog game as there is here, but, the one thing that is most detrimental to it, is the number of clubs, and the diversified affiliation of the members to these several clubs. This, along with a fluctuating amount of petty prejudices and jealousies keep the fancy apart, but if the British Columbia fanciers were all united into one large club, with more good fellowship and sportsmanship predominating, nothing could stop their City of Vancouver from putting over from time to time some of the best dog shows on the continent with a high point rating. We are pleased to note that the fancy in general are at last beginning to realize what an influence for good one club would have, and things are pointing that way now, and it is safe to predict that the time is not far distant when the dog fanciers of Vancouver will be working harmoniously together for the betterment of the game with all petty grievances considered as by-gones.

The embargo that is in force in the States of the Western Coast has seriously effected the Canine hobby in these parts. In previous seasons the tourist traffic has been a means of many sales and of different breeds, but these have fallen off considerably this year. Still, all are looking for an early lifting of the embargo, as the foot and mouth disease seems now to be well under control, and the balance of the summer season may see a goodly number of sales locally.

One of the liveliest and most up-to-date Specialty Clubs is the British Columbia Fox Terrier Club. All its members seem to have the game at heart, and at the May 23-24 Show they saw to it that the Fox Terriers were not overlooked for Specials. At one meeting the members placed money specials in all classes; these, with the Club and other Specials donated by friends of the breed, made the Fox Terrier Prize List one of the most interesting of the show.

The selection of judge has fallen on Mr. J. C. Fletcher, of Calgary, for the forthcoming Vancouver Exhibition Dog Show in August, and from present indications this ought to be a bumper attraction, and will no doubt bring many of the fanciers solidly together again.

The enterprising veterinarian, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, is soon to open one of the best—if not the best—Dog Hospital on this continent. This building is now under construction and when completed will have all the modern features for an up-to-the-minute Canine Hospital. It will comprise in the main building, offices, lobby, surgery, attendants' quarters, kitchen, boiler room, and dogs' bath rooms. From this main building, there will be passage ways leading to four kennels. Three 12 ft. by 32 ft., and one 12 ft. by 64 ft. The whole building will be heated on the latest hot water principles. The different diseases—as necessary—will be isolated in separate quarters. This institution will be known as the Twin City Dog Hospital, and is situated on the famous "Kingsway," the great Pacific Highway to California, which is travelled by tens of thousands of tourists each year. Dr. Sleeth is also operating the Kingway Kennels, where his famous string of English Bulldogs are kennelled and where he has accommodation for a large number of boarders of all breeds.

Vancouver is indeed fortunate to have in its midst a veterinary possessing the skill of Dr. Sleeth, and especially so for the small animals, and we wish him every success in the new venture.

The Winter and Spring Show Season which has recently closed has been quite successful for the several clubs. Each one enjoyed a large attendance of spectators and received good entries of dogs. Some real good ones have been brought out in Poms, Pekes, Bostons, Setters, Cockers, Fox Terriers, Airedales and Bulldogs.

T. F. Milner, of Point Grey Kennels, is one of the favorite sons of fortune. He has recently sold "Sand back Lad" to the States for a good figure, and we now hear that "Point Grey Stop 'Em," the good one sprung as a surprise at the last show, and went to reserve winners in Wires, is due to follow his kennel mate to the U. S. at an early date.

Vancouver Exhibition dog show is the natural meeting place for all Coast fanciers, and those members who appreciate their loss of prestige and power for good in the game because of their club affiliations keeping them separate from their fellows, should now consider the advisability of sinking their differences for the common good of the sport, which, like everything else, loses by division, and gains by unison. May there be a great reunion of fanciers at Vancouver in August.

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Getting his splendid hounds ready for the Telephone City Kennel Club Show (Brantford), the champion "Adonis" (full litter brother to "Ch. Beulah") was in his prime, weighing a full 130 pounds. About the middle of March Mr. Tennant noticed the regal animal was out of sorts; there he stood, back up and head hanging down. On the fourth morning he was dead. "Ch. Beulah," who had been mated to her sire, "Ledburn Bayonet (Imp.)" by "Ch. Colonel of Brighton," ex. "Ch. Ledburn Binacle," and of whom wonderful things were expected, due to whelp on April 16th, all was set for the epochal event.

The Friday morning after her brother died, she was taken sick and died on the following Sunday night. Terribly alarmed when he awoke on Monday morning, Mr. Tennant was further stricken when he entered the kennel and found their imported sire, "Ledburn Bayonet" sick. On Friday he was dead. The next day—Saturday, "Uno," an unshown daughter of "Ch. Beulah," of excellent quality, was down with the same complaint as her kennel mates. She died on the following Wednesday.

Realizing that he was in the midst of a catastrophe that seemed to engulf the establishment that had taken so many long years to perfect, Mr. Tennant removed the remaining dogs to fresh quarters, where he slept with the dogs, and lived with them, a loaded pump gun always within reach of his hand. Whether this had anything to do with ending the death streak or not, we are not prepared to say; we do say that no more deaths are at this writing reported. The case is being investigated on the strength of the peculiar circumstances attending the happenings herein recorded.

The four marvels we saw at Ottawa in 1920 are all dead at one stroke. The cream of the kennel has been taken by the canines' grim reaper, and Canada is immensely the poorer because of this calamity which has befallen Mr. Tennant.

At Ottawa, in 1920, two Bloodhounds entered in the open variety



classes earned 1st and 2nd prizes, 1st and 2nd Canadian-bred variety, Best Sporting Brace in Show; the "Blair Trophy" for Best Brace All Breeds; the Central Canada Exhibition Cup for Best Trio. The coveted Duke of Connaught Cup for Best Specimen, all breeds competing, was won by "Ch. Beulah," truly a wonderful performance. In 1921, this splendid bitch again duplicated her 1920 wins at this show. It was something the same wherever they went, the Princeton dogs were always a feature of the show. How could it be otherwise? The sire, "Ch. Ledburn Bayonet," was one of the best they had in England, and only for the war, Mrs. E. D. Edmunds, of Ledburn, England, his breeder, would never have allowed the dog to leave the country.

"Ch. Undine (Imp.)," dam of "Ch. Beulah," was also a grand Bloodhound, and a big winner in England. Three firsts and special for best in



show at Cheltenham, when only 8 months old; two months later, at the Ladies' Kennel Association Show at London, 6 firsts, 4 specials and championship certificate, was her wins. Then the war, the terrible war that stopped the careers of many a man, and many a beast, stopped "Ch. Undine" over there. Here, in Canada, she was never beaten. At Montreal, in 1917, she won the Gold Trophy, for Best in Show. We enumerate all these circumstances of splendid winning as an encouragement to those interested in the breed. Mr. Tennant has done his share, and may continue to carry on from what has been spared to him. He may decide to import, too, but prices and charges make such an undertaking almost a prohibitive one. Two sons and one daughter of the great "Ch. Beulah" still survive, so that the strain is not completely lost. Still the inroads made by death on the Princeton Kennel would discourage most any man, and Mr. Tennant is not nearly as young as he used to be, but we trust that he will take heart and continue in the breed that he has made famous on this continent.

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Alberta Chess (unregistered) Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. K. E. Ford, Vancouver, B.C.; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points.

Barrister (formerly Woodside Checkers). (39686), Sealyham Terrier, E. W. Wright, Toronto, Ont.; London Canine Association, 1924, 2 points; London Canine Association, (Ladies' Section) 1924, 2 points; United Canine Association, 1924, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1924, 2 points; Sporting Terrier Show, Montreal, 1924, 2 points.

Beaverbrook Blossom (33922) Airedale Terrier, George Kyhoch, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Alberta Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points.

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Don Beverley, (unregistered), Pointer, E. L. Tait, Victoria, B.C.; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points.

General Hunks Bock 2nd, (unregistered) French Bulldog, Miss Leigh Spencer, Burnaby, B.C.; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1924, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points.

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Green Mountain Robbie (26828), Cocker Spaniel, George Prindle, Longueuil, Quebec, Montreal Joint Show, 1922, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Shepherd Dog Club, 1923, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1924, 2 points.

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JUDGE'S REMARKS ON VICTORIA SHOW

GEORGE PEARSON, Esq., Judge

THE Victoria Kennel Club held their Annual Spring Show under the C.K.C.R., Friday and Saturday, May 16th and 17th.

The success of the Show all round, was a foregone conclusion under such capable hard working committees.

Mr. H. R. Elaa, is more than a figure head President. He is a jovial host; a great lover of the gun dog and a man who fills the position admirably. The "best brace" that it has been the writer's lot to come in contact with, are, Messrs. Bert. Pritchett, Club Secretary; A. H. Dodds, Show Superintendent. Day and night these two lovers of the sport worked hard for the success of their Show—hence the result—the largest and best Show ever held in Victoria. There were only eighteen (18) dogs short of a four point show, and when the show was declared open and the judge introduced this genial brace, had everything in full working order to the last detail. I cannot pass up these few notes without mentioning their worthy and successful correspondent, Mrs. T. S. Boldero, who helped wholeheartedly. The hard working, smiling ring stewards, Messrs. J. Angus and R. Teele—in fact, every one of the officials were hard working and courteous. I should like to see the arm cards with numbers of fastened on the exhibitors. Fifty per cent. of them don't know their numbers or give you a wrong number, which makes it difficult for both the judge and themselves. Also, the spectators could be able to tell which dog won and mark their catalogue as the judging went along.

Ch. Strathroyal Bon-Bon showed up in splendid form; beautiful foxy head, nice short back, fine bone, and good texture of coat, went to winners, and best Pomeranian in show. Best opposite sex and winner, went to another very typey Pomeranian in Sunbright Sun of Dara, who is one of the perkier little fellows on the coast—full of quality but at this show, a little out of coat.

Baby Fluffy wants more attention to her coat; very fine bone, nice short body and good mover. **Hillside Mite**—a nice black in good coat. **Pom Pom**—a nice sable, short of undercoat; a little on the large size—otherwise a perky little dog. **Sunflower Exquisite**—a shade heavy in bone, bold in eye, with a very good coat. Should make a good dog to breed to.

Japanese Spaniels—**Saigo**—a puppy bitch of nice type, good coat, compact carriage, nicely rounded skull in front, eyes nicely placed, good short muzzle.

Chow Chows.—**Chow**—alone, is a well grown dog, full of type and character, capital bone legs and feet; good head and ears; moves well.

Pekingese.—**Chog**—a nice type, wants time; not in the best of condition.

Nu Tzn, owns a good head, flat skull, lovely eyes, short square face, good body, fair coat.

Kow Li of Alderbourne—a grand headed dog, broad flat skull, beautiful eyes and expression of the true type. Good body and grand bone. Moves well, but sadly wanting in coat.

Nu Ying—a nice puppy. Wants time.

Ruby of Shantung—a nice type bitch, not in good coat; wants more time, otherwise, very promising.

Belle of Lakebourne, very much out of condition. Should make a nice brood bitch.

Lyncroft San See—a beautiful type of the correct size, but not in good coat. This Bitch should do a lot of winning when in bloom.

Boston Terriers.—Mr. M. E. Newell brought out **Newell's Little Flash** and **Newell's Miss Prue**. Both put down fit and took winners dog and bitch. Both have good heads, nice placement of eyes, short compact bodies, very stylish, with clean shoulders, good legs and feet.

English Bulldog (light weight).—**Kilburn Tank** has a good skull, nice lay back, good cushion, nice body. Should go on improving; rightly went to winners.

Pacific White Rascal owns a grand body and roach, best of legs and feet, beautiful skull, nice eyes, well placed. Wants more lay back and cushion.

Burnaby Banker—a grand dog all through. Too well known to need comment. He is getting better ring manners the older he gets.

Old English Sheepdogs.—George Kenneth had a brace of Old English Sheepdogs, put down in nice condition. **Bob** went to winners dogs, **Molly** to winners bitches.

Shepherd Dogs, (Alsations).—George Kenneth was again successful with **Kairos D'Abiot**, who went to winners. **S. M. Skinner's** went to winners with a nice typey puppy bitch in **Rona of Crystal Lake**. Good body, legs, and feet, nice ears and the best mover in her breed.

Collies (Rough).—Winners went to **Ch. Lockabar Seedley Commission**, who won easily. He is a grand type, without any foreign expression; large size, (good body, legs and feet; best of ears, eyes nicely placed in a grand long level head; not in the best of coat at this Show.

Golden Knight—a beautiful dog all through, except his ears, which are pricked, spoiling his expression.

Highland Laddie—another good dog but for his pricked ears; in good bloom.

Bitches.—**Lockabar Louise**, without competition—a very sweet bitch, put down in nice condition.

Springer Spaniels.—**Dogs**.—**Chummer**—went to winners. He is a very nice typey dog, grand expression; best of legs and feet; good body and a nice mover.

Sport—another grand type, put down in good shape.

Spring Bang—wants time. Should be heard of later.

Bitches.—**Seymour Wanda** owns a very sweet expression, nice body, legs and feet. Went to winners.

Seymour Fronlike—wants time; very promising.

Cairn Terriers.—**Dockfom Hector D'hu**—nice terrier character, a good compact little dog; strong quarters, grand skull; good strong jaws; eyes nicely set wide apart.

Scottish Terriers.—Puppy dogs want time to develop.

Winning dog and best in breed, went to **Albourne Laird**. He has a good body, nice legs and feet; good head and expression, and best coated dog or bitch in the Scottie Section.

Dirk—Reserve, loses to winner, in coat, which is open and soft of texture.

Winning Bitch, **Paralaird**, owns a lovely head, nice ears, and a good body; legs and feet; a trifle open in coat.

Albourne Style—a grand little bitch—went reserve.

Cruachen Ben—a very typey bitch; good body, legs and feet; rather open in coat.

Craiglands Heather Bloom—a grand type of bitch, nice head, good ears and eyes, not in good coat—too open and soft, listless.

Sealyham Terriers (Dogs).—**Tinker**—a grand little dog, sound as a rock, would go higher in competition if he was ashade smaller.

West Highland White Terriers.—**Kilmartin Badger**—a dandy coat of the right texture, and looks like a worker from the word go. Grand legs and feet, good body, nice head, eye and ear carriage.

The Macintosh—wants time; little open in coat, but will improve.

West Highland White Terriers (Bitches).—**Betsey Jane**—in better condition than her rival, **Kilmartin Marty**.

Wire Fox Terriers (Dogs).—Winners and Special best wire, went to **Merstone Sir Peter**. He owns a nice long head of good quality, good dark eyes, small well carried ears; grand body, legs and feet, and the right texture of coat.

Reserve went to **Snowdon Warrior**, of beautiful type all through; pushed the winner very closely; wants time and when finished, will make the best of his company step lively.

Wire Fox Terriers (Bitches).—**Tynedale Miss Bantam** went right through from puppy to winners; a grand typey bitch, with great length of head, smallest of ears, which she carried well; good eyes, nice body and quarters; wants time to finish.

Keryby Flapper—A good stamp of bitch; loses to winner in ears and body.

Snowden Wire Girl would go much higher if she would handle her ears.

Smooth Fox Terriers (Bitches).—Winners and best smooth. **Theta**—a lovely type of the right size; grand legs and feet; good body, topped with a nice long head, good ear carriage, and nice dark eyes. Won easily.

Irish Terriers.—**Anahuac Michael Gilligan**—rather a nice dog, but out of sorts to-day.

Blecourt Nipantuk owns a nice body, fair bone, legs and feet, good color, good head, eyes and ears. Went to winners, and best of breed.

Blecourt Sassy Susie went to winners; a nice upstanding bitch. Should breed something good.

Most of the Irish Terriers lacked fire, and appeared quite listless.

Airdales (Dogs).—**Martley Squire** went from puppy to winners. He is a fine type; grand head of great length, topped with a pair of good ears; good bone, legs and feet; coat and body of the best.



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Bayview Go-Bang—a big upstanding dog; nice body, legs and feet, fants more strength in fore face; very bad ring manners.

Ch. Master Flosygo went best in breed, and best Terrier in Show. He owns a wonderful long head, dark eyes, nice small ears, correctly carried, grand body, legs and feet, good top, shoulders and neck, not in the best of coat.

Airdales (Bitches).—Nancy O'Neil—a very smart Terrier all over; grand head, nice eyes, punishing foreface, good legs and feet, correct coat and color.

Killarney Kim—a beautiful bitch all through; handicapped by being in whelp.

English Settlers (Dogs).—A very large entry, with the finest quality of dogs seen in any one ring for a considerable time.

Snowdon Ralph—a nice size, grand head, ears placed low, good eyes, beautiful expression, could be better in elbows, and wants a little more flesh.

Challenger owns a long head but inclined to be a little overdone; grand body, legs and feet. He was badly handicapped by trimming.

Heather Shotover—owns a nice long head, a shade overdone in the skull; beautiful body, legs and feet, and the best mover in the ring.

Leonheart—a nice sized dog, good head, eyes and ears, nice body; a little short in neck.

Heather Grouse—wants more time to fill out in body; not so good in eye; will do better later on. There's so little between these five dogs, any one of them can win in good company.

English Setters (Bitches).—Not so good as dogs, except Saxon Beauty, rightly named, who went to winners; Special best Setter, and best gun dog. A lovely typey Bitch, nice size, best of legs and feet, grand body, good length of head, nice ears, well placed; moves freely.

Heather Dawn—wants more time. Will be heard of again.

Irish Setter (Dogs).—Paddy Rufus owns a nice head, good legs and feet, grand body; went to winners, and Best Irish Setter.

Irish Setter (Bitches).—Killarney Lass. Nice Bitch; good legs and feet; nice mover.

Pointers (Dogs).—Ch. Don Beverley, too well known to need comment; put down fit, and won easily.

The quality was good all the way through, and I enjoyed my task immensely. The dogs which I have not referred to, were quite worthy of any Judge's opinion, but time and space must be considered; otherwise the Editor may have something to say in the matter.

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Irish Setters.

B. M. Montgomery's (St. John, N.B.) "Auburn Arana" (34934), to Mr. Lowdly (St. John, N.B.) "Tyronne Bran" (18085).

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(Canadian Press Despatch.)

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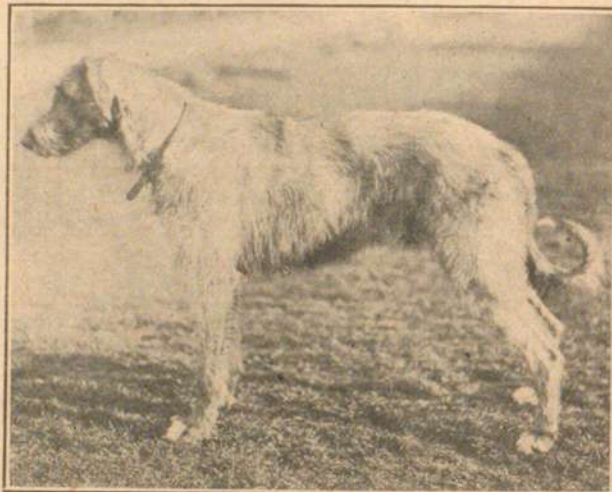
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The race that was run at Le Pas on March 11th of this year was known as the Seventh Annual Le Pas Dog Derby. Before entering into a description of this race and kindred events I think that it would be well first to give my readers a brief history of the inception of this classic among the winter sports of Canada, also a brief review of the outstanding features of past races to date. The Le Pas Derby came into life about the time of the abandonment of the All-Alaskan Sweepstakes race in 1916. At that time, as is the case right today, many old-time Alaskan Sourdoughs were to be seen on the streets, and in the public places of Le Pas; and in a country where dog power is the only practical means of transportation, it was natural that "dogs" should be one of the chief topics of conversation at all such gatherings. The late Grant Rice, who might be said to have been the father of the Derby, was at that time editor of that busy little weekly, *The Pas Herald*. Being a dog lover himself, and interested, besides, in any undertaking that promised to advance the interests of the north country in general and of the pioneer town of Le Pas in particular, he was quick to grasp the significance of the possibilities that these friendly debates presented. Rice said: "We have the country, ideally adapted for the development of these racing dogs; our northern dogs it is who have ever carried the banner of civilization and of conquest northwards; we should be able to develop, right here in Le Pas, a breed of dogs that will beat the world!" The object of the Derby was thus, then, a worthy one, and two-fold; first, to develop a finer breed of sled dog; second, to call the attention of the outside world to the rich mining and other natural resources of northern Manitoba.

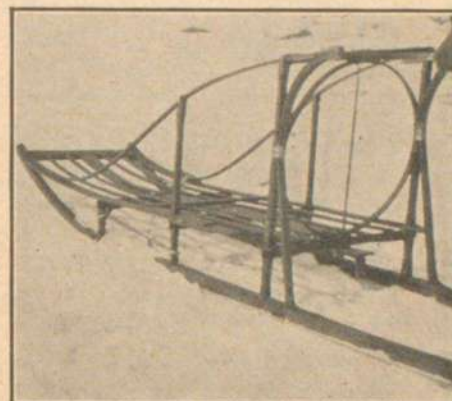
In the fall of 1915, and in a room in the old Opasquai Hotel, to be specific, details for the first race were worked out; and on March 17th the same winter the first derby was run. The dogs in later races were, and are today, hitched side by side in the "Alaskan" style; but in the first three derbies the tandem, or single file, hitch was used. Another improvement to take place was in the style of racing sled: in the first three derbies the old-fashioned toboggan was used exclusively, but this has since given place to the more suitable "Alaskan Sled," photos of which are accompanying this article. An important event in the history of the derby now was the

entry, in 1920, of the late Walter Goyne, famous Alaskan musher, who it was introduced the Alaskan sled and the "Alaskan hitch" to the mushers of Northern Manitoba. The Alaskan sled, as illustrations show, is a lightly but strongly constructed sled, whose outstanding features are its lengthy runners that extend behind the body of the sled to allow the driver to stand on when riding; and a sort of second ribbing extending gradually upwards and backwards from the front to the back of the sled, where, about three and a half feet above the runners, they curve into two handles; the latter are used to steer the sled, also to steady the driver on his narrow runners when riding. (See illustrations). As stated, Goyne, notwithstanding considerable skepticism on the part of veteran Manitoba drivers, introduced his new sled and new hitch in the 100 mile race in 1920, where, driving his dogs two abreast in the Alaskan style, he was an easy winner. It was a lesson that Manitoba mushers were not slow to learn; and in all subsequent races the style of racing introduced by Goyne has been the standard, and will probably remain so for all time to come. Grant Rice was the man who introduced northern racing; Walter Goyne was the man who perfected it.

Many readers of this magazine will still recall Goyne's tragic end: less than a year after having contributed to northern racing the biggest impetus it received since its inception. Goyne, while out for some fish for his dogs, broke through the ice on Moose Lake, sixty miles from Le Pas (see map) and together with his team of racers which he was driving at the time, was drowned. Of Goyne

and these dogs and sleds which he introduced at Le Pas, more anon.

Winners, up to and including the 1924 derby, are: 1916 race, 150 miles: Albert Campbell; time 24 hrs. 47 min. 1919: 100 miles; Baptiste Campbell; 15 hrs., 30 mins. 1920: 100 miles; Walter Goyne; 13 hrs., 14 mins. 1921: 200 miles; C. B. Morgan (W. Winterton driving), 32 hrs., 50 mins. 1922: 200 miles; C. B. Morgan (Bill Grayson driving), 24 hrs., 52 mins. 1923: 200 miles; C. B. Morgan (Bill Gray-



Goyne's Original Alaskan Sled.

son driving), 26 hrs., 52 mins.; 2nd, Shorty Russic; 3rd, W. Winterton, owner and driver. The 1924 race: 200 miles; first, Shorty Russic; established new world's record in 23 hrs., 42 mins.; 2nd, Allan MacDonald, 24 hrs., 17 mins.; 3rd, Tom Creighton (Bill Grayson driving), 24 hrs., 27 mins.

The 1924 Derby.

The 1924 derby was to start from Le Pas at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 11th. I arrived in Le Pas on Saturday morning, March 8th, thereby having three whole days (To be continued.)



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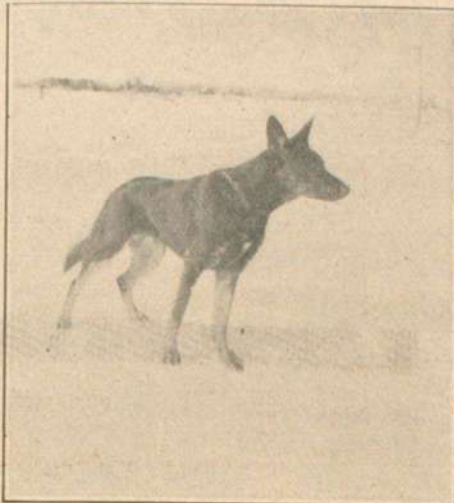
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