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DIRECTORS' MEETING

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the board-room at the Canadian Kennel Club offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 18th, 1926, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, October 21st, 1926, at 8 o'clock, president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland presiding. Directors present were: Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. W. Smith, and Messrs. J. W. Bruce, Reg. P. Sparkes and N. K. Swire.

The minutes of the previous regular monthly meeting were read and on motion were declared adopted.

The minutes of the special meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the Club's offices, on Thursday evening, September 20th, at 8 o'clock, were read, and on motion were declared adopted.

The president reported that the reciprocity agreement between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club as ratified by the special meeting of the Board of Directors had been duly executed on behalf of the Canadian Kennel Club by the president and the secretary of the club.

The president reported that a conference had been held at the Canadian Live Stock Records Office, at Ottawa, on Thursday, October 7th, between Messrs. John W. Brant and Hitchman representing the Record Board, and Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and J. D. Strachan representing the Canadian Kennel Club. Upon the report being submitted to the directors by the president, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the report be accepted as read."

The president reported for the Kennel and Bench Committee and it was agreed that the president would correspond with the chairman of the Provincial committees with a view to securing their opinions on the matter.

The secretary submitted the follow-

ing thirty-four applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club:

W. C. Bell, Box 635, Oakville, Ont.
James Brade, 1032 Athabasca St. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mrs. John Burns, 502 Gore St., Esquimalt, B.C.

L. M. Cabada, 127 St. Joseph Blvd. W., Montreal, Que.

Miss Marjorie Candee, 39 South Dr., Toronto, Ont.

S. E. Carss, Orillia, Ont.

Mrs. E. C. Colban, 11410 84th St., Edmonton, Alta.

Thos. Compton, 1854 8th Ave. E., Vancouver, B.C.

A. Cook, West Hill, Ont.

H. Coulson & D. Duncan, 386 Main St., Westboro, Ont.

Geo. A. Cranfield, 618 Euclid Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., U.S.A.

Jonathan Fox, Lloydminster, B.C.

L. Jos. Gaston, 66A 7th Ave., Lachine, Que.

Frederick Amherst Hale, Gati-neau Valley, P.Q.

V. Hales, 44 Granville Ave., Mt. Dennis, Ont.

J. O. and C. C. Hampson, 216 Hess St., Hamilton, Ont.

Bert Karn, Thamesford, Ont.

Arthur J. Jack, Quebec West, P.Q., Quebec City.

J. Alfred McKinnon, 164A Mansfield St., Montreal, P.Q.

Wm. Marr, 1741 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Denise Hunns, 20 Burgess Ave., Toronto, Ont.

John McMann, 733 20th Ave., Seattle, Wash., U.S.

T. Nakamura, 231 Cordova St. E. Vancouver, B.C.

Wm. McAdam Nickle, 194 Ontario St., Kingston, Ont.

F. Ogilvy, 62 Woburn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Walter Rimmer, 126 6th Ave., Villa St. Pierre, Que.

D. C. Samson, 823 Temperance St.,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Walter Shirley, Burne Vista, P.Q.,
Burnaby, B.C.

Victor Snell, New Toronto, Ont.

J. F. Steepe, 1297 Davenport Rd.,
Toronto, Ont.

R. H. Syn, 96A Gothic Ave., To-
ronto, Ont.

Geo. C. Thompson, 506 Parkdale
Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

John Watkins, 21 Brummell Ave.,
Baby Pt., Toronto, Ont.

J. A. Younge, Camrose, Alta.

And it was regularly moved, sec-
onded and carried: "That the appli-
cants be received into membership."

The secretary submitted the follow-
ing accounts for payment:

Salaries (Toronto)	\$508.00
Salary Levy (Ottawa)	300.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	7.92
Light	2.97
Office Specialty (cards, \$9.50; cabinets, \$36.50)	46.00
Industrial Press (Ptg. 10,000 copies dog show rules) ...	93.07
Industrial Press (Ptg. notices of semi-annual meeting)	4.99
Industrial Press (Ptg. Sept. Kennel and Bench)	455.00
Repairing typwriting machine45
Telegrams	3.76
Canadian Engravers (half- tones)	77.28
Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd. (return of date fee) ..	25.00
Prince Albert Kennel Club (rebate on date fee)	13.50
All Terrier Club of Canada (rebate on date fee)75
Sec'y's travelling expenses, Hamilton, \$10; London, \$14; Peterboro, \$15 and bal- ance of Western trip, \$207	246.00
V. G. Perry (transportation board meeting)	12.50
Chas. Hopton (articles for Kennel and Bench)	55.00
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	50.26
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	35.64
Field and Fancy (display ad.)	6.00
F. G. T. Lucas (Meadow- Wilds' case, \$100); F. G. T. Lucas (stenographer's fee, \$15)	115.00
English Kennel Club (field donation)	125.00
Treasury Dept. (business tax)	16.32
Caretaker (two meetings) ..	2.00
Express95
Customs91

Walter Reeves (article for
Kennel and Bench) 25.00
Exchange 2.73

\$2,357.50

And it was regularly moved, sec-
onded and carried:

"That the accounts as presented
be paid."

The secretary reported that the
sum of \$481.00 had been paid from
the "special account" for trophies,
and it was regularly moved, seconded
and carried:

"That this payment be ratified."

A complaint was read from C. M.
Mellen, Ashland, Mass., against Reg.
P. Sparkes, Toronto. After the com-
plaint had been considered, it was
regularly moved, seconded and car-
ried:

"That, it is the opinion of the
Board of Directors, that under the
Constitution we have no power to
deal with this matter, which appar-
ently is a case for the civil action."

A complaint was read from Wm.
Finn, Buffalo, against Chetwood Ken-
nels, Port Credit. After the com-
plaint had been considered, it was
regularly moved, seconded and car-
ried:

"That Miss Grace Scott, the Mana-
ger of the Chetwood Kennels be
given 30 days from this date, Octo-
ber 21st, 1926, to furnish the proper
vouchers of registration and owner-
ship of the Pekingese dog, "Chet-
wood Ninky Ting," to Wm. Finn, Buf-
falo, otherwise the Kennel will stand
suspended at the expiry of that
period."

A complaint was read from E. P.
Shaw, Crawfordsville, Ind., against
W. E. Cooper, London, Ont. After
the complaint had been considered,
it was regularly moved, seconded and
carried:

"That in view of the fact that Mr.
Cooper's offer, made in his letter dat-
ed June 9th, 1926, had not been ac-
cepted, the Directors feel that no ac-
tion on their part was now neces-
sary."

A protest was read from Mrs. E.
Hill, Victoria, B.C., which protested
the right of dog No. 47 being allowed
to compete in class 260 at the Vic-
toria City Kennel Club Show where
the entry was not shown in the offi-
cial catalogue.

Exhibits were on hand which show-
ed the catalogue, the entry fee, the
original entry form and letters from
the printer and the club's secretary.
After the matter had been reviewed,
it was regularly moved, seconded and
carried:

"That the entry form plainly show-
ed a genuine entry of dog No. 47,
which was properly entered in classes
257 and 260 by the exhibitor and that
lack of inclusion of dog 47 in class
260 was quite obviously a printer's
error, and that the secretary's conten-
tion that the matter was the printer's
fault, be upheld."

This being the business coming be-
fore the Board at this time, it was
moved:

"That the meeting adjourn."

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIREC- TORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

A special meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Canadian Kennel
Club, Inc., was held at the Club's Of-
fices, 25 Melinda street, Toronto, on
Thursday evening, September 30th,
1926, at 8 o'clock. The president,
Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presiding.
Directors present were Brig.-Gen. C.
M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae,
Capt. W. Smith and Messrs. R. P.
Sparkes, N. K. Swire, J. W. Bruce,
V. G. Perry, H. Clayton and Wm. R.
Aitken (Montreal).

The president submitted to the
meeting the agreement between the
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., and the
American Kennel Club, Inc., in the
form in which it was submitted at the
last meeting of the Directors with
certain minor changes suggested at
that meeting and afterwards ratified
by the American Kennel Club.

It was regularly moved, seconded
and carried:

"That the agreement between the
American Kennel Club, Inc., and the
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., dated the
thirtieth day of September, 1926, as
presented by the president, be, and
the same is, hereby ratified, and ap-
proved, and the President and secre-
tary are hereby authorized to execute
the same on behalf of the Club."

Messrs. J. W. Bruce and R. P.
Sparkes presented the supplementary
report of the Kennel and Bench com-
mittee, reading as follows:

"Your Committee wish to report
further on the matter submitted to
them. Acting on instructions we ad-
vertised in all the leading daily pa-
pers and dog magazines, seeking ap-
plications for an editor. We received
in all thirty-four applications and
have carefully surveyed them.

The majority of those whom we
have considered are willing to start
at a salary within the limits of our
recommendations. One alone asking
seventy-five dollars per week.

After further surveying the figures over a period of the last six years, we feel it will be necessary, if we change our policy, that the two dollars annual fee charges to members for Kennel and Bench, will have to be set aside, in the Kennel and Bench fund, so that we will be fully protected in carrying on the work and showing that our policy is not an added liability to the Kennel Club.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed.) John W. Bruce.
(Signed) Reg. P. Sparkes.

After a full discussion, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the report of the Kennel and Bench Committee be received. That in the opinion of the Directors, the financial position of the Club at the present time does not warrant the large expenditure which would be necessary for the division of the offices of secretary-treasurer and editor, and that the future policy with regard to Kennel and Bench be left in abeyance pending a recommendation of a committee to consist of the president, Mr. Sparkes and Mr. Bruce, who are requested to report at the next meeting of the Directors."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the reports of the Kennel and Bench Committee be published in Kennel and Bench."

This being the business coming before the meeting, it was moved:

"That the meeting adjourn."

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Coolridge Lilywhite" (43191) Bull Terrier, Fred W. Coles, Toronto, Ont., National Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.

"Jab's King Tut" (unregistered), Boston Terrier, Mrs. E. D. Daley, Detroit, Mich., Toronto Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1925, 1 point; Western Ontario Kennel Association, Port Stanley Section, 1925, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points.

"Marshall's Brutus" (46791), Bloodhound, Arthur F. Godson, Toronto, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Prides Hill Resultant" (54646), Fox Terrier Smooth, Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.



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He came into the ownership of Master John Bain (son of Mr. James W. Bain, K.C.,) of Toronto as a young dog.

His first appearance in public after the transfer was the Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York, where under Mr. Muss Arnolt he won two firsts and Winners, supplementing this by lifting under a trio of judges Special for Best Setter any breed in show. His Canadian wins were legion and included twice Winners C.N.E. and Best in Show all breeds Quebec.

With limited opportunities as a stud dog, he was proving his worth, siring champions and Winners galore.

In addition to these qualities, his youthful owner mourns one of the best pals he ever had. Mike's great character and brain power being evidenced morning, noon and night.

[Irish Setter breeders and the fancy generally will regret the passing of Ch. Ruadh Michael, as he was much admired wherever shown.—Ed.]

MANCHESTER TERRIER NEWS.

While the Vice-president of the United States and Mrs. Dawes were the guests of his father and mother for several days last week, Mr. George H. Earle, 3rd President of the Manchester Terrier Club of America, presented General and Mrs. Dawes with a Manchester puppy by Champion Harvest Flyer.

General Dawes was impressed by the alertness of the Manchester and also by his coat which is so well adapted to our climate.

Last February, Mr. F. C. McLean, of the famous Willowdale Kennels, brought his Manchester Terriers to New York from his home in Canada. Again proving what a good sport he was, he brought four Manchester Terriers to the Sesqui-Centennial Show.

We learn today that his fine young dog, Benham Bandit, who won the novice class at the Sesqui-Centennial Show, contracted pneumonia and died while returning to Canada. This is certainly hard luck, and a poor return for the fine spirit Mr. McLean has shown in bringing his dogs so long a distance.

Give this copy to your friend and send for another one for yourself.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA.

The above club held its annual meeting at Toronto, October 12. The attendance of the members was so strong that the regular meeting place was taxed beyond its capacity and the meeting was transferred to the commodious parlors of the Empress Hotel.

It was reported that 10 new members had been admitted during the year and two ex-members had been re-instated. A branch club had been formed in British Columbia (Vancouver) with a membership of 28 members.

A new constitution had been prepared and was circulated amongst the members.

There seems to be quite a lot of misunderstanding prevailing anent the standard of the cocker spaniel, and also and, perhaps, more particularly, the recognized standard weight. The Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada has just published the standard it recognizes and for the guidance of our cocker breeders, we take much pleasure in reprinting it here.

Standard of perfection for Cocker Spaniels:

Skull—Not so heavy as in other Sporting Spaniels, with smooth forehead and clearly defined eyebrows and stop, the median line distinctly marked and gradually disappearing until lost rather more than half-way up a well-developed, rounded and comparatively wide skull, showing no prominence in the cheeks, which, like the sides of the muzzle, should present a smooth, clean-cut appearance.

Muzzle—Proportionately shorter and lighter than in the Field Spaniel, showing no fullness under the eyes; jaws even and approaching squareness. Teeth sound and regular, the front ones meeting. Lips cut off square, preventing any appearance of snipiness. Nose well developed in all directions and black in color excepting in the reds, livers, parti-colors of these shades, and in the roans of the lighter hues, when it may be brown or black.

Eyes—Comparatively large, round, rather full yet never goggled nor weak as in the Toy Spaniel kinds. They should be dark in the blacks, black and tan, the darker shades of parti-colors and roans. In the reds and livers, and in the parti-colors and roans of these colors they should be brown, but of a shade not lighter than hazel.

Ears—Lobular, set low, leather fine and not extending beyond the nose,

well clothed with long, silky hair, which should be straight or wavy.

Neck and Shoulders—Neck sufficiently long to allow the nose to reach the ground easily; muscular, free from throatiness, and running into clean-cut, sloping shoulders, which should not be wide at the points.

Body—Comparatively short, compact and firmly knit together, giving the impression of a concentration of power and untiring activity. Chest, deep rather than wide, not narrow fronted nor yet so wide as to interfere with free action of the forelegs. Ribs well sprung, deep and carried far back; short in the coupling and flank, free from any tucked appearance. Back and loin immensely strong and compact in proportion to the size of the dog, the former level and latter slightly arched. Hips wide with quarters considerably rounded and very muscular.

Legs and Feet—Forelegs short and straight, though proportionately longer than in any of the other breeds of short-legged Spaniels; strongly boned and muscled, with elbows well let down and straight, short, strong pasterns. Hind legs proportionately short. Stifles well bent; second thighs clearly defined. Hocks, clean, strong, well let down, bent and turning neither in nor out; the hind quarters from a back view presenting an impressive combination of propelling power. Feet neither small nor large, round, firm, not spreading and with deep, strong, horny pads and plenty of hair between the toes. They should turn neither in nor out.

Stern—Should be set on and carried level with the back, and when at work its action should be incessant in this, the brightest and merriest of the whole Spaniel family.

Coat—Flat or slightly waved, silky and very dense, with ample Setter-like feather.

Color and Markings—Blacks should be jet black, and reds, livers, etc., should never be faded or "washy" shades, but of good, sound colors. White on the chest of self-colors, while objectionable, should not disqualify.

Weight—Not under 23 nor exceeding 28 pounds.

General Description—Embodying the foregoing, i.e., a neat-headed, wide awake, serviceable looking little dog with an expression of great intelligence, short in body when viewed from above, yet standing over considerable ground for one of his inches, upon strong, straight front legs, with wide, muscular quarters, suggestive of immense power, especially when

viewed from behind. A downward tendency in front he ought not to possess but should stand well up at the shoulders, like the clever little sporting dog that he is. Massive in appearance by reason of his sturdy body, powerful quarters and strong, well-boned limbs, he should nevertheless impress one as being a dog capable of considerable speed combined with great powers of endurance and in all his movements he should be quick and merry, with an air of alertness and a carriage of head and stern suggestive of an inclination to work.

Scale of Points.

Skull	8
Muzzle	10
Eyes	7
Ears	4
Neck and shoulders	15
Body	18
Legs and feet	18
Stern	5
Coat	10
Color and marking	5

Total 100

We trust that our readers will preserve this standard and that its appearance here may do much to accomplish a revival of interest in this game little sporting dog—the Cocker.

Where, at all recent shows, a marked increase of entries has been noticed, in fact, at the Canadian National Exhibition this year the "merrie Cocker" came within five dogs of meeting the next highest number benched of any breed; a circumstance that is quite a compliment to the Cocker Spaniel Club and its membership.

The finances on the right side of the ledger were considered quite substantial.

CORRECTION.

In our August issue, there appeared among the Kennel Names, the following:

The kennel name, "Bank Baby," has been registered in the name of H. Mackenzie, Victoria, B.C.

Copy should have read:

The kennel name, "Bank Bay," has been registered in the name of H. Mackenzie, Victoria, B.C.

CANCELLATIONS, REGINA KENNEL CLUB.

Boston Terrier. Puppy Dogs, "Ring-side Wonder," ineligible, being too young. No Reserve.

Boston Terrier. Puppy Bitches, "Darling Girl," ineligible, being too young. No Reserve.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The Editor,

Kennel and Bench,
25 Melinda St.,
Toronto 2.

Toronto, October 29th, 1926.

Dear Sir:

In this issue is published in full, an agreement which has been entered into between the American Kennel Club, Inc., and the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. This is the culmination of negotiations which began with a conference in New York, in February, 1926, attended by the President of the A.K.C. and the President and Secretary of the C.K.C. The agreement was drafted by the President of the C.K.C. and submitted by Dr. deMund to his Board. Various suggestions as to changes have been made by both bodies and it has been very carefully considered by all the Directors of both organizations. It has been finally ratified and executed in the form in which it is published in this issue.

It will be noted that the agreement establishes the relations between these two organizations on a much more definitely satisfactory basis than they have been in the past, and certain anomalies which have existed hitherto, and which have been a source of irritation to our fanciers, have been eliminated. For instance, the question of the changing of names of dogs exported to the United States which has been a source of irritation to our Western members, has been dealt with. I recommend a careful perusal of the agreement by all our members.

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our great appreciation of the courtesy and spirit of co-operation which was exhibited by Dr. deMund and his Directors throughout the negotiations. The negotiations were conducted in the spirit of the utmost amity and I feel sure that the conclusion of the agreement means much to the proper conduct of dog affairs throughout North America.

Yours truly,

G. F. McFarland, President.

G.F.M.:C.M.R.

THIS AGREEMENT made in duplicate the 30th day of September, A.D. 1926.

Between

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB, INCORPORATED, a Corporation having its Head Office in the City of New York, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America, hereinafter called the "PARTY."

OF THE FIRST PART

and

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INCORPORATED, a Corporation having its Head Office at the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, hereinafter called the "PARTY"

OF THE SECOND PART.

WHEREAS the Parties hereto are organizations formed for the purpose of the encouragement, development and regulation of the breeding of pure-bred dogs in the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada, respectively,

AND WHEREAS the Parties hereto have in the past co-operated to a certain extent in carrying out this object,

and have been acting pursuant to certain agreements made from time to time between them for that purpose,

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the relations between the Parties hereto should be fully and explicitly set forth with a view to co-operation and co-ordination of effort between the parties hereto,

NOW THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH that in consideration of the promises of the Parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1. EACH of the Parties hereto in its own territory will do everything in its power to assist the other party in carrying out the objects for which it has been organized, and to sustain and uphold the reputation of the other Party hereto.

2. ANY disciplinary action taken by either of the Parties hereto shall be fully recognized and accepted by the other Party hereto, that is to say, the suspension or disqualification of any individual by either Party hereto will automatically be followed by the suspension or disqualification of that individual by the other Party hereto.

3. PROOF of the registration of any dog in the stud-book of either of the Parties hereto shall be accepted by the other Party hereto as being sufficient for registration in its stud-book.

4. THE Party hereto of the First Part will not register any dog born in the Dominion of Canada until that dog has been registered in the stud-book of the Party hereto of the Second Part. The Party hereto of the Second Part will not register any dog in the United States of America until that dog has been previously registered in the stud-book of the Party hereto of the First Part.

5. THE Party hereto of the First Part will put into force a regulation whereby any dog imported into the United States of America from a foreign country must be registered in the stud-book of the Party hereto of the First Part in the name of the importer and that all subsequent transfers of the same animal shall be similarly registered. The Party hereto of the Second Part will put into force a similar regulation affecting all dogs imported into the Dominion of Canada.

6. IN the case of a dog exported from the United States to Canada, the Party hereto of the First Part will furnish the exporter with a special certificate giving a pedigree of not less than three generations and the names of all persons who had owned the dog, and dates of all sales. In case the animal exported is a female and has been bred, the Party hereto of the First Part will furnish the exporter with a certificate of service. In case of a dog exported from the Dominion of Canada to the United States of America, the Party hereto of the Second Part will furnish similar certificates and information.

7. WHERE a bitch is bred to a dog which is registered in the studbook of the Party hereto of the Second Part and the bitch is afterwards exported to the United States and the litter is whelped, the property of the United States owner, the Party hereto of the First Part agrees to register the individual animals of the litter in its stud-book without the animals having been first registered in the stud-book of the Party hereto of the Second Part, provided they are otherwise eligible for registration. The Party hereto of the Second Part agrees to carry out an exactly similar arrangement in the case of a bitch exported from the United States to Canada under the same relative circumstances as stated hereinbefore in this paragraph.

8. IN the case where a bitch is sent from the Dominion of Canada to the United States for service by a dog owned in the United States, or where a bitch born in the United States is bred to a dog in the United States and exported in whelp to the Dominion of Canada, the Party hereto of the First Part will give a certificate supplementing the certificate of service and proving that the person who signs the certificate of service was the owner of the sire at the time of breeding. The Party hereto of the Second Part will give a similar certificate where a bitch is sent from the United States to the Dominion of Canada to be bred or is exported in whelp from Canada to the United States.

9. THE Parties hereto agree that when an application for registration is filed with either of them all information given in the said application, e.g., the ownership of the sire and dam, etc., shall be carefully checked and any mistakes found shall be rectified before registration is granted.

10. WHERE a dog, registered in the stud-book of the Party hereto of the Second Part, is exported to the United States, the Party hereto of the First Part will not allow the registered name of that dog to be changed. Similarly, when a dog, registered in the stud-book of the Party hereto of the First Part, is exported to Canada, the Party hereto of the Second Part will not permit the registered name of that dog to be changed.

11. EACH of the Parties hereto agrees that when any information comes to its knowledge which might reasonably affect or be useful to the other Party, it will immediately communicate such information to the other Party.

12. WHEREVER IN THIS AGREEMENT THE word "dog" is used in a general sense, it shall be taken to include "bitch."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Parties hereto have hereunto set their Corporate Seals attested by the hands of their proper officers in that behalf.

SIGNED, SEALED
AND DELIVERED
In the presence of
E. CREW.

The American Kennel Club, Inc.
J. E. deMund, President.
Newton H. Day, Secretary.

The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.
G. F. McFarland, President.
J. D. Strachan, Secretary.

When Mr. Strachan came back from his visit to our Western members, he brought with him certain matters which had given much concern in the Western provinces. These items he brought before the Board of Directors. It was then felt that in order to have every possible barrier to progress and mutual understanding removed, that the secretary and myself should take some of the problems before the officers of the Records Office at Ottawa. This instruction was accordingly carried out and the following is a memorandum of our work in that direction.

RE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

MEMORANDUM of conference held at Ottawa, October 7th, 1926, between Messrs. John W. Brant and Mr. Hitchman, representing the National Live Stock Record Board, and G. F. McFarland and J. D. Strachan, representing the Canadian Kennel Club.

1. Re Agreement Between American Kennel Club and Canadian Kennel Club.

A copy of the agreement as executed and dated the 30th of September, 1926, was deposited with Mr. Brant. He pointed out that it would be advisable for his board to continue to accept applications for registration from members of the Canadian Kennel Club residing in the United States up to the end of this year on account of the fact that they had paid their fees on the assumption that such registrations would be accepted. We agreed that this should be done and undertook to notify Dr. deMund.

2. Re Transfers.

It was called to the attention of Mr. Brant that considerable dissatisfaction has been shown owing to the fact that when a dog is sold and the transfer registered, the transfer form is returned to the seller and not to the buyer of the dog, and in many instances the seller does not forward it to the buyer. We contended that the transfer should be sent direct to the buyer. Mr. Brant agreed that this would be tried, but no definite rule should be made until it was proven to be satisfactory.

3. Re Scarcity of Forms.

It is clear that there is tremendous wastage in the matter of forms which are sent out by the Department, for instance in the year 1925, twenty thousand forms of application for registration were sent out and only seventy-five hundred returned. In the same year fifteen thousand forms for litter registration were sent out and

only thirty-four hundred returned. This was in addition to the forms which were sent to individuals on application. It was arranged that after the new Board of Directors is elected at the next annual meeting, an ample supply of forms will be sent to each Director for distribution when required.

4. Re Compulsory Surrender of Registration Certificate of a Dog Which Has Died.

The board take the view that this is impracticable and that they cannot compel the owners to surrender the certificates.

5. Re Membership Button.

It was arranged that a button should be supplied each year to paid-up members.

6. Re Proxy Voting.

This was thoroughly discussed and Mr. Brant informed us that the policy of the Department has been to refuse this privilege. However, the peculiar circumstances under which we operate were explained to him and he promised to take the matter up with the Minister and get a decision. He suggests in the meantime that the annual meeting should be held somewhere in the Western provinces every few years.

7. Re Paying Expenses of Provincial Directors to the Annual Meeting.

This is heartily approved of by the Board. Almost all the other associations have been doing this for years.

8. Recognition of Field Dog Studbook.

This matter was discussed at great length and it was arranged that steps shall be taken immediately to register with the C.K.C. all dogs now owned in Canada which are registered with the Field Dog Studbook which would include dogs registered with the A.K.C. up to a certain date. This will have to take the form of an amendment to the Constitution.

9. Re Registration Certificates from England.

It was pointed out that the certificate which has hitherto been accepted from the English Kennel Club does not give sufficient information and the Constitution is to be amended to make a three-generation pedigree essential for any dog coming from England. The English Kennel Club should be asked to furnish an export certificate giving, in addition to the three-generation pedigree, the name of the breeder, the vendor, the purchaser, etc.

(Sgd.) G. F. McFARLAND,
President.

The American Kennel Club Show

Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, Pa.

September 30th and October 1st and 2nd, 1926

By WALTER H. REEVES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

ALL roads on Wednesday, September 29th to those interested in the American Kennel Club's first dog show, were leading to Philadelphia. I had motored from Belleville to Oshawa, and little did I think when I walked into the pullman on the International Limited that I would find Harry B. Hungerford there. I understood that the "Mountaineer" was coming via Montreal and was to have as a travelling companion his friend, Dr. C. Y. Ford. Mr. Hungerford had been a very sick man for months and I very soon saw that the trip was going to prove an arduous one to him. Fortunately I found a medical friend on the train, Dr. Brink, of Toronto, who takes a very keen interest in Alsations, and I would like here to thank him for his kind assistance, for without it I doubt whether the "Mountaineer" or myself would have been able to put in an appearance for the first day's judging.

As it was, for the first time I can remember in my experience, I was very late in arriving at the show. Mr. J. D. Strachan, who very kindly had offered to act as my ring steward, had been holding my ring for considerably over an hour.

When the first class was called, one exhibitor who had evidently been travelling through the previous night, could not be found for some time. Just as I was going to mark his exhibit absent, he was discovered fast asleep by the ringside with his dog in his arms.

On arriving at the Auditorium I had to pause for some minutes and taken in the general make-up of the show, for it was really unique in every way—a large, light building, most tastefully decorated with flags, rows and rows of Spratt's best benching, wide aisles between each row of benches, where four or five could walk abreast. At the head of each row of benches were signs intimating the breed that would be found benched along the row. In the centre of the vast building were ten great rings, and in going through the catalogue I find that the breeds were alphabetically arranged. The "George Foley Dog Show Organization" have just reason to be proud of the show—it was easily the best run and managed show I ever attended.

Everything connected with the American Kennel Club's

first show showed signs of a master hand in organization. The president of the A.K.C., Dr. John G. de Mund, from early morn till late at night was untiring in his efforts to see that not one little detail was neglected. It is needless to say that Dr. John G. de Mund came in for the heartiest and sincerest of congratulations for organizing the best managed show ever seen on the American continent, and I have never seen its equal on the other side. I was in the ring during the whole of the group judging and my opinion is that collectively the show was great as regards quality.

The Bench Show Committee were: J. Sergeant Price, Jr., chairman; W. C. Billings, M.D.; P. Hamilton Goodsell, Russell Johnson, Jr., W. Prescott Wolcott, and John G. de Mund, ex-officio.

These men were not figureheads, but one and all tried and succeeded in making the show the best ever seen.

A very pleasant break and appreciated greatly by the judges and stewards was the luncheon arranged each day at the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, about 12.30

each day. Dr. John G. de Mund, accompanied by J. Sergeant Price, Jr., gathered all the judges and stewards together, who were quickly taken by taxis to the P.A.C., where an excellent luncheon was awaiting us.

It would be impossible to give anything like a full report of this great show, but fortunately I had little to judge on

the second day and therefore I was able to get a good view of the judging. I was somewhat disappointed at the very meagre support given by Canadians to the show. The few who came certainly did their share of the winning. Amongst other Canadians who visited the show I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham, and Major and Mrs. Ponton.

The Afghan Hounds brought over to the show from Scotland by Miss Jean C. Manson, proved quite an attraction, Kandahar, the winning dog, being an extremely typical dog. Airedale Terriers were a nice quality group, Stanley J. Halle gaining winners in dogs with a very useful Terrier in Flornell Miseer of Halleston; W. Davey getting second in limit with Flornell Walnut King. The Davishill Kennels' War Bride Sister of Davishill rightly getting winners bitch, but I thought that C. Burnhome's Authority Realty of Ridgerton might have been a



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notch higher. Davey's win in limit dogs was the first win made by Canadian dogs. Some extremely sorry little Beagles were competing, but in bitches I would have liked to have seen the bitch to whom I gave winners a couple of weeks previously at Hamilton. "Bob" Ross had a great lot of Bedlington Terriers, but the competition was confined to the Firenze Kennels. Belgian Sheepdogs do not appear to be making any great headway. Boston Terriers were a grand lot, Endle's Speed King gaining winners dogs, the best of the bitches being Rochhound's Tangee, the Million-Dollar Kid gaining the special for best Boston. Bulldogs mustered well under Mr. A. F. Kramer, and a big victory was scored for Canada when Jas. Cassina gained the special for best Bulldog with Champion Dauntless Dan. Mrs. Geo. J. Hammond had an exceptionally good team competing. Bull Terriers turned up in goodly numbers, that symmetrical Terrier, Coolridge Prince, gaining the special for best of the breed. Cairn Terriers were certainly the biggest entry ever seen on this side and it really looks as if these smart little Terriers are slowly but surely pushing the Scotties out, Offley Gillaladdie of Rosscamag being considered the best of the dogs. Chesapeake Bays were hardly as strong as one would expect, Sandy Nash de Nemours being the best of the dogs, and Chesacraft Green Wing Teal, a very exceptional specimen, having no difficulty in gaining winners in bitches. Chows, with such a well-known authority as Wallace McMonnies judging, naturally were particularly strong, both as regards quality and numbers; quite a mild sensation was caused by Choonam Brilliantine of Manchouover being placed reserve winners to Mr. McElwyn of Car Mar. Collies, no doubt, owing to the fact that September

is a bad month as regards coats, did not muster as strongly as at New York. H. B. Hungerford judged well, Mrs. Florence B. Ilch having no difficulty in securing winners dogs with Champion Bellhaven Stronghold. Larned Lakes, bred by Stansfield, of England, who came over with a big reputation, was not, to my way of thinking, at all impressive, being faulty both in shoulders and hocks. Some extremely nice English Toy Spaniels came up for competition, Mrs. N. C. Brothers' Champion Love Message, a grand headed Blenheim, being easily the best of my group. English Foxhounds in the absence of Mr. A. Henry Higginson were allotted to me, and it was indeed a pleasure to judge the exceptional fine pack of Charles E. Mathers, nearly all being descendants of the Belvoi's pack, and they certainly showed the excellence of their breeding. Russell H. Johnson, Jr., had by no means an enviable task in making the awards in Wire Fox Terriers. Canada, unfortunately, was out of the running, as the "Ormsby's" had not stood the trip well. The

Christie Bros., the moving picture magnates from Hollywood, had bad luck, as both their Terriers, Let's Go of Newfield, and Tilly of Mountain View, had not stood the trip. It is not perhaps generally known that Al and Charles Christie were born in London, Ontario. Stanley Halle's Champion Signal Crusader was awarded winners in dogs and Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage had the best bitch forward in Holmbury Reverie of Welwire. Stanley Halle's Ch. Signal Circuit was awarded the special for the best Wire. Some extremely nice Greyhounds competed, but the Rosemount Kennels' Ch. Rosemount Liskeard Fortunatus could not be denied. I have never seen this exceptionally well-built Longtail in better form; later on he came near getting the special for best dog of all breeds in the show.

John G. Bates was almost invincible in Irish Terriers. With such an expert as Alfred Delmont judging Manchester Terriers, a splendid entry of black and tans were obtained. Canada's representative, Champion Willowdale Clover, found the company a little too speedy, but this good Terrier was by no means outclassed. The sole representative in

Mastiffs came from Canada, Bruce of Clayton, who could be better in hind-quarters. A great entry of Old English Sheepdogs competed. Pekingese were somewhat of a disappointment to me. I found no consistency in type. Many had skulls which would have been more suitable for English Toy Spaniels. Perhaps I was expecting to see exhibits of the class of Clinty of Alderbourne, Chinook of Alderbourne, Broad-oak, Beathe, and other great dogs that often came before me in pre-war days in England. Exhibitors should certainly study their standard of points which distinctly states that the skull should be flat between the



CHAMPION ROSEMONT LISKEARD FORTUNATUS

A hot favorite for Best of All Breeds at the "Sesqui." Owned by John Sinnott, Philadelphia, Pa.

ears and not domed, yet many exhibits that I passed over on account of not having the correct skull were, I was given to understand, big winners. Easily the most typical dog was Mrs. John Olcott's Champion Wong of Hartlebury. A dog I admired when he first came into the ring for the open class for dogs over eight pounds was Mrs. John Hadaway's Champion Boltonia Kim of T. San Wau Kennels. He is a grand headed dog with beautiful eyes, a little faulty in front and could have more spring of rib; still he would have given the ultimate winner a hard run for winners if only he had moved well behind. I have, since judging, been undecided whether the present-day Pekes are losing the soundness of the old-time winners, or whether the cause of the indifferent hind action of so many of the competitors at this show was caused by the slippery floor. I am inclined to think that the floor may have been responsible, as when judging the groups the majority of the competitors moved very indifferently. In open dogs, not exceed-

ing six pounds, Toi of Bolcroft had the easiest of wins. He is a really typical sleeve specimen, a sound mover and a nice head for so small a dog. A number of nice bitches competed, but I could not get away from the charming little sleeve specimen, Miss Martin's Remenham Chotah of Marimar. She is by no means perfect, but for her size is difficult to fault, and after all it is much more difficult to breed a good little one. Pinschers (Doberman), were well handled by Delmont, who evidently has been watching some of the specialists at work. He certainly found the right ones and in watching the judging I could not help but admire the masterly handling of Benny Lewis, who was showing the exceptional team owned by Messrs. Marshall and Melin. The Schnauzers have not yet made any headway in Canada, but Otto Gross had a large entry to judge. Pointers were easily one of the attractions, a really splendid entry greeting U. R. Fishel. Theodore Offerman had by no means an easy task to allot the prizes in Pomeranians. Ch. Little Rajah, a sable, neat in head and ears and dainty in bone, obtained the special for best. In this section I would have liked to have seen some of our best Poms competing. In Retrievers, J. Harold McMurray scored another run for Canada by gaining the special for best with a typical Labrador, named Gilnockie Port. Scottish Terriers were most interesting classes, the quality all through being distinctly good, Robert McKinven having two great Terriers competing in Champion Ardmore Wallace and Ardmore Skipper. Both were sired by Albourne Adair. Some really great Sealyhams were shown, and this breed I am of opinion would pay if taken up seriously here. Frederic C. Brown's Champion Pinegrade Perfection gained the special. English Setters were strong in numbers and the quality appeared to be better than at many former shows. The ultimate winner, handled by Benny Lewis, is a lovely headed dog with very good body and shoulders, but shown rather light behind. The Gordons were quite numerous and the majority showed more refinement in head properties than the Gordons one used to see on the other side, particularly at Edinburgh shows.

Some really exceptional Irish Setters came before C. T. Inglee, but here again the type is somewhat different to the Carberry and Inglee Irish Setters. Personally I favor the American type. Otto Gross had all his work cut out to sort out the Shepherds. Evidently he found out some new wrinkles in Germany, for I noticed when he was judging for the best Shepherd he kept on



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turning the hair back just in front of the tail—please enlighten us Otto. What were you looking for? In puppy dogs. Tanner's Romeo of Shepherd's Heath, a free moving black and tan, had little to spare from a very symmetrical grey registered as Bronko of Sabo. Loveridge scored another run for Canada in Novice, heading a great class with Alpha V. Krone. Ed. Schrey won in Limit with a long gaited black in Uller Von Blaisienberg, who had by no means an easy task to get in front of Loveridge's Alpha V. Krone. Open dogs were a great class, Cyrinks Friederichszue Arebett Von Saarland, who from the ringside appeared to lack refinement, got ahead of that great black, Pickett's Champion Donar Von Overstolzen. The bitches all through were very even in quality, Giralda Farms' Bardo V. Hagenschies scoring a very popular win in open. The open dog winner gained the special for best Shepherd, being preferred to Giralda Farms' Champion Cito Von der Mark-feste. Some really nice Cockers I noticed, but in Springers one missed the Avondale entries, and I saw nothing likely to trouble Marvel of Avondale. St. Bernards found the Hercuveen Kennels winning all the heats, their exceptional smooth Ch. Hercuveen Aurora Borealis having no difficulty in getting the special.

In Whippets, that beautiful bitch, Barbara of Oxon could not possibly be denied. Irish Wolfhounds saw some enormous hounds competing. Mrs. Starbuck's Mona of Ambleside, one of the best I have ever seen, had no difficulty in gaining the gold medal for best. She has immense size, is symmetrical, teems with quality and substance, and can move as freely as a Terrier. In Russian Wolfhounds Canada scored a boundary run by obtaining winners dog and bitches, Mrs. Paterson handling Romanoff Kan Duir and Nazimova to the very best advantage.

On Saturday night on returning from dinner we found that one enormous ring had been gotten ready for the Variety classes and Specials, and amongst the vast crowd of spectators we noticed the mayor of Philadelphia. Soon after 8 o'clock the judges came into the ring. In Group 1, Sporting dogs, the judges were: Messrs. Inglee, Neilson and Reeves. After a very careful weeding out process, the following dogs were left in: Ch. Rosemont Liskeard Fortunatus, the Cocker; the whippet, Barbara of Oxon and the Irish Wolfhound, Mona of Ambleside, four exceptionally good specimens of these respective breeds, placed as written. For Group 2, Working Dogs,

the judges were Messrs. Gross, Ross and Wilson and in this excitement was intense, for it was seen that the judges could not agree, between the Doberman Pinscher, Fedor Von Batersburg, handled with great skill by Benny Lewis, and the Shepherd, Albert Von Saarland. "Our Bob" tried out some fancy stunts on the Shepherd, and he resented them, with the result that the Doberman was first, the Shepherd second, the St. Bernard third, Ch. Herculean Aurora Borealis and the Old English Sheepdog fourth. Group 3, Terriers, were judged by Messrs. Delmont, Johnson and Offerman, the last four left in being the Sealyham Terrier, F. C. Brown's Ch. Pinegrade Perfection; S. Halle's Wire Fox Terrier, Champion Signal Circuit, the winner at New York; Guggenheim's Bedlington and Bates' Irish. It could readily be seen that the real fight was between the Sealy, handled to the very best advantage by Eland Hadfield, and the Fox Terrier, handled with equal skill by Percy Roberts. After a very careful overhauling by the three judges, Circuit was ordered to walk, and then Perfection Circuit did not move with the freedom he did at New York and evidently this also struck the judges for both Terriers were ordered to walk again, and amidst a scene of much excitement, Perfection was given 1st, the Fox Terrier 2nd, Bedlington, 3rd, and Irish, 4th. Group 4, Toys: Judges, Messrs. Delmont, Offerman and Reeves. On the first parade it looked like an easy win for the Peke, Ch. Wong of Hartlebury, but he evidently got scared of the immense crowd and would not carry his flag, so the Pomeranian, Ch. Little Rajah got the blue, with the Pekingese 2nd, the Blenheim Spaniel, Ch. Love Message 3rd, and the Yorkshire Terrier, Champion Monitors Cricket 4th. Group 5, Non-Sporting: Judges, Messrs. Bearse, McMonnies and Ross. It could be seen that the real issue in this class was between the Chow Chow, Mr. McElwyn of Car Mar, the Boston Terrier, Ch. Nullion Dollar King and Canada's representative, Cassina bulldog, Ch. Dauntless Dan, eventually the Boston was placed ahead with the Chow 2nd and the Bulldog 3rd.

The final line up were the Sealyham Terrier, Pinegrade Perfection, the Greyhound, Ch. Rosamont Liskeard Perfection, the Boston, Ch. Million-Dollar Kid, the Pomeranian, Champion Little Rajah and the Doberman, Fedor Von Batersburg. The judges were, Messrs. Delmont, Inglee, Offerman, Reeves and Wilson. The excitement

was intense when, after a very careful inspection, the judges agreed on the Sealyham, Pinegrade Perfection, and the Mayor of Philadelphia presented the cup, a handsome antique cup, presented by the English Kennel Club for the best dog in the show, to Perfection's handler, Percy Roberts. The great show was over and all must have left with the same hope that the American Kennel Club will stage another next year. Naturally, with such collectively great dogs competing, opinions were divided at the winners in some classes, but what could one expect when the competition was so keen—it is always so at any big show. A win at this show meant so much that anyone could understand the feelings of those who did not quite get there in competing for the beautiful gold medal given by the Sesqui Exhibition authorities.

"Jimmy" Strachan and myself caught the 1.45 back to Toronto, but we had so much to talk over that it was approaching daybreak when we knocked our pipes out and said "Good Night." We were pretty late getting breakfast, and then we made a tour of the train and found Mrs. Patterson and A. Loveridge, both naturally delighted at the success they had attained by attending the show.

It may be news to many, as it was to me, that the reserve winners dogs, Pekingese, at the great Sesqui show, was bred in Toronto by the Balcroft Kennels, owned by George Hatcher. This famous kennel have just reason to be proud of the fact that not only Toi of Balcroft was bred there, but also the Canadian champion, T'Sau Pam of Balcroft. T'Sau Pam of Balcroft has recently been sold to Mrs. Clarke, of Buffalo, and he is undoubtedly a dog that must prove of the utmost value to American breeders. I understand that the Balcroft Kennels have at the present time close on to fifty Pekes, and I am sure I am only voicing the wishes of the fancy when I wish the Balcrofts continued success, and the hope that amongst the extremely promising young stock, one may prove good enough to emulate the win of the Pomeranian, Glenrose Flashaway, and carry away the special for the best Toy at the next New York show.

Quite a budget of news has arrived from Mr. H. B. Hungerford, who, I am glad to be able to say, is improving in health. A few weeks ago, Dr. Waddell, of Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A., who is known from coast to coast for the quality of his Collies, arrived in Belleville, and went out to see the "Mountaineer's" youngsters. Dr. Waddell was so impressed with the Collies he

saw that before leaving he induced Mr. Hungerford to part with Mountaineer Minerva II, who is by that great sire, The Mountaineer.

Mr. H. H. Hunt, the owner of a very select kennel at Arvada, Col., U.S.A., has, I hear, purchased Mountaineer Victoria, a really beautiful bitch, and from what I saw of Mr. Hunt's Collies when judging this year at Denver, she should prove invaluable on account of the excellence of her breeding and her great all round quality. Mr. Hunt has been a consistently successful breeder for some years, and Victoria should add greatly to the strength of the kennel, both in the show ring and also in the breeding kennel. Still another of the "Mountaineer's" to find a new home in the States is Ch. Mountaineer Moderator, a very handsome dog, shown with consistent success by Geo. Kynock in the West. Moderator was purchased by Mr. H. Robertson, the well-known handler of Pasadena, Cal. Moderator ought to do well in California, and on account of his breeding should prove of the utmost value out there as a sire.

I have been favored with a copy of the Constitution and Standard of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada. This club was formed in 1909, and undoubtedly has accomplished much in inducing breeders to breed Cockers up to the standard set up by the club. The officers are, and have been for many years, staunch supporters of the merry little Cocker. For patrons the club have Messrs. H. M. Dymont, T. S. McGaw, H. McGee, Joe Hill, C. McNab Wilson, and A. S. Anderson. The honorary president is J. G. Kent; honorary vice-presidents, Hon. Townsend Scadder, A. D. Heward, T. A. Armstrong, Past President R. Tyrwhitt. President, E. J. Orpwood; 1st vice-president, P. Herd; 2nd vice-president, W. M. Miskelly; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Dudley. Provincial presidents: T. P. Murray, Manitoba; W. G. Climo, Alberta; H. R. Moore, British Columbia. Executive committee: Mrs. T. Worthy, Messrs. S. Hamilton, J. O'Neill, D. N. Wright, H. Hogg, H. Masser. Hon. solicitor, Lt.-Col. G. McFarland. Hon. veterinary, Dr. J. A. Campbell. The booklet is most tastefully gotten up and contains a wealth of useful information and is illustrated with a number of typical Cockers.

A very important change has been made in the standard which should be carefully noted, the weight having been changed from the previous standard. It is now not under 23 pounds and not exceeding 28 pounds. The old standard called for Cockers from 18 to 24 pounds. Personally, I believe the club are acting very wisely in increasing the

weight. The average shooting man will agree that Cockers complying with the new scale of weight are much more useful in the field than some of the small Cockers that have and are still being shown. The scale of points are: Skull, 8; muzzle, 10; eyes, 7; ears, 4; neck and shoulders, 15; body, 18; legs and feet, 18; stern, 5; coat, 10; color and markings, 5. Total 100.

A mistake evidently occurred in my report of Hamilton show, where I stated that Flood's Little Highway Kid was awarded Winners. I hear from Mrs. W. G. Lewis that his bitch, Our Peggy L., was awarded Winners, and by her win qualified as a full champion. Sincere congratulations, Mr. Lewis, on owning so exceptionally good a specimen as "Our Peggy L." I was very much impressed with her great all-round quality.

TY COBB TO JUDGE AT DETROIT.

Detroit now is the home of some of the best dogs in the country. A city of immense wealth, its people evince a desire for the finer things of life and there is no more interesting adjunct to the better type of residences than a good dog. On the magnificent estates which surround the city are kennels where are domiciled aristocrats of the canine race, many of them imported and others from leading kennels of the United States which have been frequent winners at the biggest shows.

For many years bench shows have been held in Detroit. A human generation ago the annual exhibits of the City of the Straits Kennel Club were among the leaders and benched winners from east and west. Came a lull in the show interest for some reason or other and then the Detroit Kennel Club was organized by the fanciers and began holding shows. These have grown into national importance and the twelfth annual show to be held at Convention Hall, February 17, 18 and 19, promises to be the midwestern leader of the winter season. Representatives of the club visited the A. K. C. show at Philadelphia, and they report that the outlook is around 1,200 dogs at the coming show, an unusual number from the east, as this is regarded as a curtain raiser for the national show in New York and Detroit winners no doubt hold their own in that strenuous competition.

Recognizing the fact that the entry from outside of the city depends much on the men who act as judges, the Detroit Kennel Club has set about to have the services of the best officials

Cobb is an ardent sportsman, and his own kennel is one of the best in the south, where game birds are so plentiful. He is a patron of the shows and a student of breeding. In the south they think no man knows more about field dogs than he, and the many owners of Detroit think that is about so.

Other judges will be announced in the next month. The club expects the official line up to be second to none, and when the above names were mentioned at the Philadelphia show the consensus of opinion was that Detroit is a good place to show and one where blue ribbons will count.

In the past a majority of the wealthier residents of Detroit have been skeptical about showing for fear that their dogs might contract some malady. To safeguard all dogs against contamination there will be twelve veterinary surgeons at Convention Hall to receive the dogs, look them over carefully and be certain of sanitation. These doctors will wear the conventional hospital apparel and rubber gloves which will be sterilized after handling each dog, thus minimizing the possibility of any physical ill coming to them during the show.

The club president, H. H. Anderson, owner of that splendid Great Dane, Eric Commodore, and the bench show committee of which Dr. J. R. Bolasny is chairman, are sparing no pains to make this one of the great shows of the season. Not only will the premium list be liberal, but there will be an array of specials seldom equalled outside of Madison Square Garden. The motor metropolis of the world has a way of doing things that excites universal comment, and the Detroit Kennel Club is a component part of this great city, so that the February show promises to be among the notable exhibits of the year.



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DOG SHOWS IN THE MARITIMES

(By ROBERT B. LASKEY, ST. JOHN)

THE three-ring bench shows of the Maritime kennel clubs, held the first three weeks of September, began with the new dog centre, Amherst, N.S., in connection with the Provincial Exhibition, September 1, 2, 3, followed by New Brunswick Kennel Club in St. John, September 6 to 9, with Nova Scotia Kennel Club show in Halifax 14 to 17, completing the circuit.

Amherst Dog Show proved more than an experiment, it was an unqualified success. Harold F. Tennant, the efficient chairman of a live committee, plus the able secretary, Frank Ormund, showed initiative in conducting a well arranged show. The many out-of-town exhibitors and ladies attending their dogs were a social factor not overlooked by the committee.

Wm. W. Laskey, Fredericton, N.B., the judge, was supported with a pleasing entry. Mr. W. W. Laskey, by the way, is our C.K.C. representative and chairman of the Maritime Provincial Committee. The big breeds worth noting were Newfoundlands and Russian Wolfhounds. A. W. Rogers' Sir Avolon was awarded best Newfoundland, quite good in head, bone and conformation. Reserve dog, Mr. McLeod's Byng, better in coat only. A better entry appeared at the N.B.K.C. show under Vinton P. Breese in St. John, where some good specimens are bred. Here Theo. Risings' big rugged Ch. Native Rover, correctly best of six entries with the well framed, promising puppy, Carlo of Isaac Hohns, reserve dog, who needs lots of time for development. Russian Wolfhounds had the same dog for winners at all three shows, Mr. Zwickers' Korol, a well set up mahogany and white dog. The same owner's orange and white bitch, Felise of Haywra, was rightly best of breed at Amherst; best in sporting variety and best opposite sex to Mr. Ralph Preston's good wire dog, Epping Edict; Felise also winners bitches at the N.S.K.C. show, Halifax, and is dam of the Russian Wolfhound puppy, Yetive of Marlboro, which won the special for best puppy, any variety, from a large entry.

Alsation (Shepherd) entry at Amherst was a surprising good one, six in the puppy class. First ribbon awarded to Bluenose Erich, a promising black brindle. Winners dog, the English-bred Dash of Mattesdon, owner, Mrs. Nita Powell. Dash is a

silver wolf grey of pleasing outline, head and expression, fair in gait; reserve, Miss M. Lusby's Palisade Arnulf V, a wolf grey, not so good in back, reach or tail; winners bitch, T. B. Rogers' black and tan Abegweit Thora, a well balanced good gaited bitch, not in her best form. Reserve to Thora H. Henry's Gisa Von Oldenburg, a typical and sound dark brindle grey.

Foxhounds and Pointers were few and fair. Winners Foxhound dog, L. Bickerston's sound tan marked hound, Duke. Pointer dog, winners, E. S. Buchanan's New Brunswick Boots—nicely marked liver and white, stylish dog not finished yet. Winners bitches at Amherst and St. John, the same owners' very smart New Brunswick Dot.

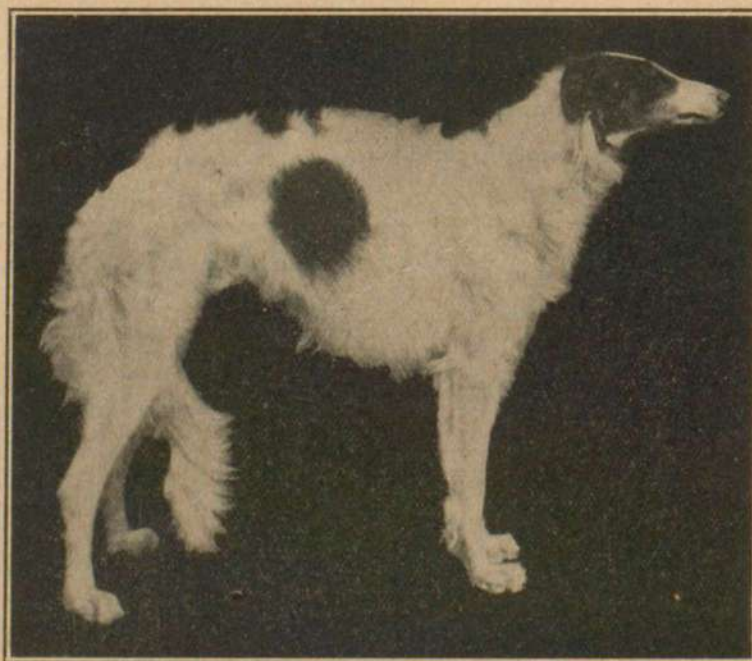
Irish Setters were small in numbers at the Nova Scotia shows with the same dog and bitch winners at Amherst and Halifax. H. M. McLeod's dog, Larry Boy, is a well put up rightly balanced red setter, in better form than his May appearance at St. John, where he upheld his winners record over a very decent entry.

English Setters had H. F. Tennant's orange belton, Deleware Boy, winners dog; reserve, R. R. Murray's heavy-coated blue belton Kip, with Thornhaven Glenfall winners bitches.

Chesapeake Bay dogs were an even lot and best and winners dog, V. Hogan's Pete of the Ranch, pleases in

head, body, legs and feet, a bit bright in color as most of them seemed to be. Reserve winners dog, P. K. Atkinson's Rowdy, much the same type. Winners bitches, L. M. Coates' Miss Joe, of the right stamp and correct dead grass color.

Airedales at Amherst were a decent entry and had C. A. Christie's likeable puppy, Briarcroft Miss Acadia, first in puppy dogs and bitches. Winners dog, J. T. Neville's Clydebank, correct in eye, finish of head, lots of bone, true front, short back, a bit rough in coat. Reserve dog, Miss Davidson's rich colored Dartmouth Laddie; has a long, lean head, neck and right front and coat; not ready in body for a year old. D. Laddie was awarded winners at St. John and Halifax in equal competition. Winners bitches, J. J. Merryfield's Birchcliff Miss Quality, very typical, neat all over. Reserve, F. B. MacKenzie's Almont Trixy, more rugged and doggy in type—winners at the two following shows named. Clydebank was best of breed here. Irish Terriers had the Doolan prefix winners dog and bitch. We missed the late owner of Doolan Terriers, W. George Gray, that astute breeder and fancier, whose premature death leaves a big gap to fill among Irish Terrier breeders today. Mr. Gray had perhaps the best lot of "Micks" in Canada of recent years. But it is encouraging to learn that Mrs. Gray



CHAMPION KOROL (31413)

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hopes to carry on for "Doolans" and did deservingly well here and at St. John, their home town. Doolans' Dominator, winners dog, and special best of breed at both shows with keener competition at the N.B.K.C. fixture. The puppy, Doolans Observer, reserve winners dog Amherst, a red brick, neat varmint young one, that should grow on. His twin-like sister, D. Agitator, winners bitch, is somewhat similar in coat, color and size, very keen puppy. These Irish, put down fit, responded well to the care of Harry Brodie, who ably handled these terriers. Only one smooth worthy of mention, Thornhaven Theodora, typical, if small; owner, C. C. Sullivan. Best Smooth or Wire Fox Terrier, Ralph Preston's right-sized Terrier, Epping Edict, by that good sire, Ch. Epping Extreme, ex Epping Emma. Edict is built on nice lines, neat in body, legs and feet, correct in ear, eye, finish of head, true in front and shoulders. The judges' choice for best in show, best terrier, etc., all popular awards. He also gave a good account of himself at St. John, being winners dog, best in Terrier variety, etc. English Bulldogs were only fair at this show, with Mr. Bentley's White Knut, winners dog; a massive white, quite good in head, body, excellent bone and balance. Reserve winners, Warren Gray's Mugsey, a very compact sturdy, solid brindle dog, a bit plain in face. Winners bitches, Mrs. Ora Doherty's imported brindle, Cleverdon Sensation, good in skull, ears, shoulders and body, a cloddy, sound bitch, awarded

best of breed. Reserve to "C. S.," Miss A. Ross's Cedarcrest Dancing Girl. French Bulldogs, Dr. R. Millar's Henry IV, dark brindle of pleasing color and conformation. Best bitch, J. E. Donohue's Queenie, a good bodied sort, with H. Scott's Biddy reserve, falls in body and a little on the leg. Boston Terrier dogs far outclassed bitches at this show. Winners dog, Mrs. Stafford's Blue Rock Rex, nicely made up heavy-weight, the judges' choice over the more typical Blue Rock Buddy, owner, W. T. Miller. Winners bitches, H. Leon Moss's uncropped Calico Maid, a puppy that can improve. Winners, both sexes, in Sealyhams, were owned by Miss Alice O'Brien's typical pair, James of St. Margaret, a neat brindle marked, sturdy little one, quite a fair dog, while Relwof Toodles is a blue marked, compact, cloddy Terrier, sound and game, that moves well; both imported. Springer Spaniels are taking on in Nova Scotia, where there is lots of work for this useful and popular Spaniel to do. Only two at this show, but a splendid entry at Halifax, reviewed further on.

At Amherst, Mrs. and Colonel W. G. Beeman showed Constance of Ware, a liver and white dog rightly balanced, well boned and sound, awarded winners; reserve, E. S. Townsend's promising puppy, same color as dam, the winner; Audacious of Thordeau, capital front, shoulders legs and feet.

Cockers were a mixed lot in type and size. Freeman Innis owned Ban-

ko's Buddie, a black and white parti dog, winners, of better size than the winning bitch, Jas. Whitebone's Alston Sally, same color and winners at St. John, but too small for a working Cocker. Solid colors, like St. John entry, were less than fair.

Best of the toy breeds were Pekingese, and Sing Keon, a ten-months-old sable bitch, with black mask fair coat and style, winners bitches over an uneven lot; Mrs. B. E. Lockhart, owner also of Cheerio, the same color and type, reserve. Mrs. Jas. Watton's Chang Yang, parti-color, correctly winners dog. Sing Keon, best of breed, also best Toy. In miscellaneous class several very good Spitz were benched. Best female, Mrs. L. Sarsen's smart, short-backed Smiley, fair in coat, a nice white one. Best dog, a real heavy-coated, neat-headed Polly was very commendable.

The N.B.K.C. show at St. John had a splendidly managed show; commodious accommodation, also new, imported metal benching from Spratts, with local-made fixtures, giving the venue a bright appearance and one of the best owned kennel club properties in Canada. An improvement was noticeable in Wolfhounds, Boston Terriers, English Bulldogs and Pekingese, but Sporting dogs were much below entries of recent years in numbers and quality. Russian Wolfhounds had Korol of Mr. Zwicker's winners dog reviewed and Messrs. Grannan and Murray's Appreciation Mabel, light orange marked, big hound, excelling in head, bone, legs, and feet, but short on coat. Reserve, Felise of Haywra, Marlboro Kennels, and same owner's Korol best of breed.

English Setters only half the entry showed under Alf Remont last year. Thornhaven Kennels were still to the fore with winners dogs and bitches, both bred by exhibitor, Thornhaven Morris replacing Mr. Sullivan's own bred most excellent Ch. Thornehaven King Cole, whose premature call to the happy hunting ground is a severe loss to Setter breeders. Setters of such pronounced excellence and type are all too few. T. Morris, his own breeding, stood out prominently as winners dog—a heavy-marked, blue belton, with a pleasing, well-finished head, good front, shoulders, deep and well ribbed body, enough bone and right feather, made him easily best Setter or Pointer in the show. Reserve winners, Mr. H. F. Tennant's Delaware Boy, an orange belton, winners at Amherst. Winners bitches, Thornehaven Glenfall; same award at Amherst. None of these named benched in Halifax.



CHAMPION FELICE OF HAYWRA (48008)
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Pointers: Nineteen benched, with R. L. Higgin's liver and white light-weight Brownie, winners dog and best of breed; a neatly balanced Pointer, but rather feminine and very light in eye. Reserve winners, E. S. Buchanan's New Brunswick Boots reviewed before. The same owner's N.B. Dot winners bitches, and fortunate indeed to get by Mr. Robertson's Ridgeway Starter, who outpoints Boots all through.

Best Irish Setter, the winners bitch, Jas. Latimer's Irish Mollie, a big, clean cut red Setter, good in coat and color, sound, and moves well. H. M. McLeod's Larry Boy, winners dog, previously mentioned and awarded the same under Mr. Livesay, and best of breed at Halifax.

Dalmatians had Mr. Duplise's Round Shot winners dog, an attractive, even marked coach dog, with the same owner's Spangle, much similar, winners bitches.

Mr. M. Morriss' Bellhaven Beauteous Princess was rightly winners bitches in Collies and best of breed. She is a well made up, full coated sable and white of excellent type. Dogs were poor. Airedale Terriers: Winners dog, Dartmouth Laddie, already mentioned; reserve dog, C. A. Christie's good headed, well boned Rockwood Ranger. F. B. Mackenzie's Almont Trixy, winners bitches, given the same award at Halifax; reviewed before. A good reserve winners in bitches was Wm. Smith's Wrightville Nellie, in top form and desirable type, might have went higher.

Best Bull Terrier, a heavy white one, H. Longon's Sam; has a capital head and body, with D. Doyle's Duke, reserve. Winners bitches, Mr. Doyle's Deacon, A1, except such a good, gentle soul should be named deaconess. English Bulldogs were the best lot benched with N.B.K.C. for some years. It was touch and go for winners dog, placed as written, between Mrs. Ora Doherty's Ch. Dunalaunt and Mr. W. W. Marshall's Realmont Lion. Dunalaunt, fawn and white, of intense type, had a margin in set on of shoulder, turn in forearm, a nice tuck up of loin. R. Lion, a pied brindle and white heavyweight, had more pronounced massiveness in head and filled up foreface, lower set on of tail, correctly let down in hock, sounder in action behind. Being quite a young dog, he will still improve; both shown in grand form and condition. Next best and worth honorable mention, Dr. McIntosh's pied youngster, Challenger Togo, with a grand under-jaw, head, whose middle piece wants

time to let down and finish. Bitches had easy going for Mrs. Doherty's typical Cleverdon Sensation, winners, as at Amherst. The same owner's Ch. Dunalaunt won non-sporting variety at this N.B.K.C. show.

French Bulldogs, not many, but fairly good. The Nelson entries, winners dog Pointcaire, and the bitch, winners, Ch. Lady Foch, both good heads and type nice colored brindles.

Irish Terriers, eight entries, above the average with Doolan Terriers winners in both sexes, reported at Amherst. Reserve dog, Miss Ryan's imported Shoeing Forge Surprise, a pleasing brick red, with a clean, lean head, keen eye, nice front, could do with more bone and middle piece. The more matured wheaten bitch, Red Wing, owned by John Scott, was a close reserve winner in bitches; Doolan's Dominator, best of breed.

Smooth Fox Terriers, fifteen entries, a very mixed lot; nothing to boast of. Clarence Keyes had the winners safely locked away in Bellum Teddy, neat, dark-headed, good bodied dog, with Ch. Thornehaven Bandsman, a cobby dog, close reserve. Winners bitches, Robert B. Laskey's heavy marked, black and white Crown Darky, fairly good form and type, but too small. Reserve, Thornehaven Theodore, not at her best, but a neat Terrier. Wires, few and fair, with R. Preston's Epping Edict, reviewed, easy first, winners and best of breed; also best Terrier, any variety.

Reserve winners dog, LeB. Wilson's brindle marked White Sea, only fair. Best Canadian-bred and novice winner was Robert Smith's all-white stylish dog, neat in head, keen, dark eye, correct front and body, sound all through.

Sealyham Terriers: Winners bitch and best of breed, Mr. LeB. Wilson's Signet, a brindle marked cart horse type, well boned, excellent rib, with good napper. Reserve, Miss O'Brien's Relwolf Toodles and her James of Saint Margaret, winners dog; a very neat pair, previously reviewed. Scottish Terriers: Two bitches, owner, J. W. Cameron—Bonnie Jean, a brindle black, typical Scotty and Benachie Doris, a grey brindle, off in coat, placed as written. Cocker Spaniels: A small entry, down fifty per cent., with no improvement in type. It was hard to follow Mr. Breese in this breed. "Inconsistency, thou art a 'paste' jewel." Winners, solid colored dog, Thos. Lowney's Sport; winners bitch, solid, James Pollock's light red Bluebell, also best of breed. She is too long in foreface, lacks rib and condi-

tion to go so high here. Winners dog, parti, Jas. Whitebone's Ch. Enright Centre Star, a dark blue marked, big fellow, fortunate to go above J. Scott's reserve dog, more typical, nicely marked, black and white Jonscot Bill; the same owners Misty Mist correctly awarded parti winners bitch, a right sized, neat balanced orange and white. Boston Terriers took a forward step here, both in numbers and better exhibits, with out of town entries getting the awards. F. Lamb's Kirkpatrick's Sonny Jim, winners dog, a rich seal brindle with neat blazed face, quite good in front legs and feet, well conditioned, nice mover, a very close reserve to him, Mr. Miller's likeable Blue Rock Buddy; both dogs placed and awarded the same at Halifax. Winners bitches here and best of breed, R. A. Corbet's well matured puppy, Chickie, of considerable merit, type and color; reserve to Chickie, Mrs. B. M. Frost's very flashy light-weight, Lady Winchester. Pomeranians made it a field day for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short; for winners dog and bitch, their Wee Tommy Tucker, a cobby miniature chocolate, correctly top dog, with the brood bitch, Snookie, a shaded orange, winner in opposite sex.

A real good entry came forward in Pekingese. Fifteen benched, the best entry of this most popular toy seen in St. John. The best and winners of this entry were shown at Halifax. First in Canadian-bred dogs, Rothersay Pekingese Kennels' Radio Cha Ming, a sleeve cream biscuit, showing to win over the very typical parti Sheikh's Son of Cedarcrest, a more finished dog, better in skull than K. C. Ming, but shy and failed to show. Mrs. Jas. Walton's Tiscan Tee, alone in Canadian-bred bitches. Winners dog, Mrs. J. W. Holly's Rothersay Kwong Tak Ashton More, an imported shaded sable, pleasing in eye, good skull with short body, just fair in coat; the same owners reserve winners. Mange Kwee, a deep red, with dark mask, flat face, large eyes, quite good in body. Mrs. Holly also owned the winner bitch, the typical Ling di, who despite showing heavy maternal duties, was good enough for the award. Reserve, Mrs. B. Lockhart's Sing Keon, sable puppy bitch, already reviewed. Best Peke, Mrs. P. A. Margeson's Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest, her own breeding, a cream, biscuit dog of pronounced type, with dark mask, good skull, lovely eyes, well boxed, excellent body, sound, and nice mover; shown in faultless condition.

as usual, with Mrs. Margeson's exhibits. Ch. Tung Ling was best toy and received the popular award for best in show, the beautiful Canadian Kennel Club trophy, donated to every licensed all-breed show in Canada, this year open to all. I believe this splendid Peke, Tung Ling is the first Canadian bred-by-exhibitor to win this coveted honor.

The Nova Scotia Kennel Club entries at Halifax, excepting a few Bostons and Sporting dogs, was this year a local show, while if not larger, was better in Beagles, Boston Terriers and Alsations, with Pokes and Maltese the improvement in Toys.

Beagles had a useful lot and Gordon Cannell's Marshall Man O' War, a good tan marked typey dog above the average, sound and a good mover.

Springer spaniels: A good entry, keen competition among some promising puppies, with excellent bred bitches to go on with. Best puppy, either sex, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Countess, a good headed liver and white, making up nicely in head, front, ample bone and good eye. Next best, the useful lemon and white Arrow of Thorn Deau, whose enthusiastic owners, Mrs. and Colonel W. G. Beeman, benched a large entry at this show, mostly home-breds. Winners dog, Belmoss Inveresk Cocksure, an able, dark blue dog, with excellent headpiece, real dark eye, best of shoulders, front legs and feet, sound at both ends; was awarded rightly best of breed, best sporting dog and second best in show opposite that good bulldog bitch, Alaunt Heiress; the same owner's Belmoss Countess, winners bitches.

Collies, about the same as last year's entry, having for winners dog and best of breed, Mrs. A. C. Campbell's attractive, sable and white Bright Light, ably shown in good bloom by his devoted owner. Space forbids my reviewing all breeds. Many being already covered in the previous shows as written. English Bull Terriers had several nice ones, noticeably an English bred puppy of Miss E. Weston's Woggie of South Park, a ten months old lightweight that owns a remarkably fine head and punishing underjaw, small, keen eye, ears a bit sloppy, but a Terrier of much promise. Winners dog and best of breed, J. P. Thompson's All Fire Out, a well bred, good headed, right bodied heavyweight, with Mr. Whiteley's Limestone Laura, much the same type and size, winners bitches. English Bulldogs, much the same sized entry as at St. John, but better and stronger in bitches. Best



CHAMPION DUNAUNT
Mrs. Ora Doherty's Imported Bulldog.

of breed, Ch. Dunaunt, reviewed, shown for specials only. Winners dog, F. C. Randall's heavy, brindle pided Holdfast, scores in head, rib and bone. Winners bitches, Mrs. Ora Doherty's imported Alaunt Heiress; color, tawny-fawn; a doggy headed bitch, possessing well filled up forehead, wide underjaw, square skull, big bone, good body, well bent hocks, sound fore and aft; winner of several specials also. Best in show, all breeds, Mrs. Doherty won this high honor with her Champion Dunaunt at the N.S.K.C. show here last year. Smooth Fox Terriers were nothing to write home about, though the wires had several good bred-by-exhibitors for Mr. Stayner's Atlantic prefix. He divided honors with Miss P. Moorman's Wise King, ably handled by the very capable Jack Fry.

Sealyhams had five at this show, three of the old-fashioned size and type with Miss H. O'Brien's pair, James of St. Margaret and Relwolf Toodles game for fame, fight or flirt, winners in each sex.

Pekingese, the best St. John entries down here with the American Champion, Ming Tong of Yien Hia, and wonderful headed dog, winners over the better balanced, shaded sable Kwong Tak Ashton More of Rothesay Kennels. Again Mrs. P. A. Margeson won the specials for best Peke, best toy, best Canadian-bred, etc., also second best dog to that very good Springer, Inveresk Cocksure, best male in show.

Maltese Terriers had an entry equal in numbers to the great Sesqui show, some of which would make a favorable showing there. Mrs. G. Skidmore, an enthusiastic breeder, entered nine, consistent and pleasing in type, size, with excellent coats. The Armoury building was a much superior place for the N.S.K.C. show than the Arena of last year. Fact is, in

many respects, this show is one of the best and largest East of Toronto. It has been my privilege to attend all four shows given by this real fancier club and recall how at the first and second events, entries from St. John (Halifax's rival Maritime port) took the lion's share of awards and specials, while now Nova Scotia exhibitors have scored four out of five for best in show since last year. Breeders are going ahead down by the sea—More power to them!

ST. JOHN AWARDS.

St. Bernards (any coat).

Open Dogs—1, H. C. Green's White's Express; 2, H. C. Green's White's Dispatch.

Winners Dogs—White's Express.

Reserve—White's Dispatch.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners, Mrs. Ina Donovan's Queenie.

Newfoundlands.

Novice Dogs—1, Isaac Hann's Carlo; 2, M. A. McLeod's Byng; 3, R. W. Rogers' Sir Avalon.

Open Dogs—1, T. E. Rising's Ch. Native Rover; 2, Carlo; 3, Byng.

Winners Dogs—Ch. Native Rover.

Reserve—Carlo.

Novice Bitches—1 and Winners, John Pollock's Blackie.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Novice Dogs—1, H. Wilnot Young's Alexi Baizca.

Open Dogs—1, Marlboro Kennels' Korol; 2, Alexi Baizca.

Winners Dogs—Korol.

Reserve—Alexi Baizca.

Novice Bitches—1, R. L. Grannan and W. H. Murray's Appreciation Mabel; 2, Marlboro Kennels' Yetive of Marlboro.

Open Bitches—1, Appreciation Mabel; 2, Marlboro Kennels' Felise of Haywra (imp.); 3, Marlboro Kennels' Yetive of Marlboro.

Winners Bitches—Appreciation Mabel.

Reserve—Felise of Haywra.

Irish Wolfhounds.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners, Lewis Golding's Torpedo.

Pointers.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Willard Earle's Ridgeway Saddleback; 2, Herbert C. Greggs' Jiggs; 3, S. McMullen's Dewey Mac.

Novice Dogs—1, E. S. Buchanan's New Brunswick Boots; 2, Ridgeway Saddleback; 3, George Orr's Mack Shot Over.

Limit Dogs—1, Raymond L. Higgins' Brownie; 2, New Brunswick Boots; 3, Frank G. Wilson's Ridgeway Jimmy.

Open Dogs (under 55 lbs.)—1, Brownie; 2, Ridgeway Saddleback; 3, Jiggs.

Open Dogs (55 lbs. and over)—1, New Brunswick Boots; 2, Ridgeway Jimmy; 3, Mack Shot Over.

Winners Dogs—Brownie.

Reserve—New Brunswick Boots.

Puppy Bitches—1, Herbert C. Greggs' Bess; 2, M. F. Devine's Dot; 3, A. V. MacDormand's Queen.

Novice Bitches—1, E. S. Buchanan's New Brunswick Dot; 2, Dot; 3, Queen.

Canadian-bred—1, Dot.

Limit Bitches—1, New Brunswick Dot; 2, Dot; 3, Queen.

Open Bitches (under 50 lbs.)—1, J. A. Robertson's Ridgeway Starter; 2, Dot; 3, E. J. Walsh's Lady.

Open Bitches (50 lbs. and over)—1, New Brunswick Dot.

Winners Bitches—New Brunswick Dot.

Reserve—Ridgeway Starter.

English Setters.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, F. Gerrard Nixon's Glen Mayfly; 2, Roy Driscoll's Don Echo.

Novice Dogs—1, George Doherty's Barry; 2, Don Echo.

Limit Dogs—1, H. F. Tennant's Delaware Boy; 2, Mrs. Robert Smith's Young Salop Jr.; 3, Don Echo.

Open Dogs—1, Thornehaven Kennels' Thornehaven Morris; 2, Delaware Boy; 3, Glen Mayfly.

Winners Dogs—Thornehaven Morris.

Reserve—Delaware Boy.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Thornehaven Kennels' Thornehaven Glenfall.

Novice Bitches—1, Thornehaven Kennels' Thornehaven Glenfall.

Limit Bitches—1, Thornehaven Glenfall; 2, Fred Murray's Ponto.

Open Bitches—1, Ponto.

Winners Bitches—Thornehaven Glenfall.

Reserve—Ponto.

Irish Setters.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, H. M. McLeod's Larry Boy; 2, James Latimer's Buller; 3, Don Magee's Teddy Connemara.

Novice Dogs—1, Buller; 2, P. J. Davis' Sport.

Limit Dogs—1, Larry Boy; 2, Buller; 3, Teddy Connemara.

Open Dogs—1, Larry Boy; 2, B. M. Montgomery's Mayo Dennis; 3, Buller.

Winners Dogs—Larry Boy.

Reserve—Mayo Dennis.

Puppy Bitches—1, Roy J. Shaw's Mayo Doreen.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, James Latimer's Irish Molly; 2, R. W. Short's Shorthand Forest Queen; 3, Mayo Doreen.

Novice Bitches—1, Fred H. Mille's Sister Mavoureen; 2, Shorthand Forest Queen; 3, Mayo Doreen.

Limit Bitches—1, James Latimer's Irish Mollie; 2, Guy S. Lordly's Lady Pat; 3, Sister Mavoureen.

Open Bitches—1, Irish Mollie; 2, Lady Pat; 3, Sister Mavoureen.

Winners Bitches—Irish Mollie.

Reserve—Lady Pat.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Open Dogs—1, Vance Hogan's Pete; 2, Dr. W. T. Purdy's Missiquash; 3, Mrs. Annie M. Whitehouse's Major Gerald.

Winners Dogs—Pete.

Reserve—Missiquash.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

Novice Dogs—1, G. A. Wootten's Bluenose Emir; 2, Susie M. Wootten's Bluenose Erich; 3, F. B. Rogers' Abegweit Rolf.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Bluenose Emir; 2, Bluenose Erich.

Limit Dogs—1, Bluenose Emir; 2, Bluenose Erich; 3, Marjorie Lusby's Paradise Ornuks V.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Bluenose Emir.

Reserve—Bluenose Erich.

Dalmatians.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Duplisses Piano Co.'s Dorothy.

Open Dogs—1, Duplisses Piano Co.'s Round Shot; 2, R. Hunter Parsons and E. Clyde Parsons' Laddie; 3, Frederick Harmer's King.

Winners Dogs—Round Shot.

Reserve—Laddie.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners. Duplisses Piano Co.'s Spangle.

Collies (rough).

Puppy Dogs—1, John McAfee's Colonel; 2, Roy Driscoll's Bozo.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips' Pal.

Limit Dogs—1, Pal.

Open Dogs—1, Pal.

Winners Dogs—Colonel.

Reserve—Pal.

Puppy Bitches—1, Gordon Robertson's Nan.

Novice and Limit Bitches—1, M. T. Morris' Bellhaven Sable Sylvia.

Open Bitches—1, M. T. Morris' Ch. Bellhaven Beauteous Prince; 2, Roy Livingstone's Heather.

Winners Bitches—Ch. Bellhaven Beauteous Prince.

Reserve—Bellhaven Sable Sylvia.

Huskies.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, C. M. Bostwick's Jack Labrador.

Airedales.

Puppy Dogs—1, Bellum Kennels' Bellum Top Tyke; 2, Miss Mary McLaughlin's Rearguard.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Miss Jessie Davidson's Dartmouth Laddie; 2, Bellum Top Tyke; 3, Tait M. Hawkins' Celestial Bluenose.

Novice Dogs—1, Bellum Top Tyke; 2, Rearguard; 3, Celestial Bluenose.

Limit Dogs—1, Dartmouth Laddie.

Open Dogs—1, Dartmouth Laddie; 2, C. A. Christie's Rockwood Ranger; 3, J. T. Neville's Adena Clydbank.

Winners Dogs—Dartmouth Laddie.

Reserve—Rockwood Ranger.

Puppy Bitches—1, C. A. Christie's Briarcroft Miss Acadia; 2, C. A. Christie's Briarcroft Miss Canada; 3, James Latimer's Rose.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, F. B. McKenzie's Almonte Trixie; 2, W. H. Smith's Wrightville Nellie.

Novice Bitches—1, Briarcroft Miss Acadia; 2, Briarcroft Miss Canada.

Limit Bitches—1, Almonte Trixie; 2, Wrightville Nellie; 3, Briarcroft Miss Acadia.

Open Bitches—1, Almonte Trixie; 2, Wrightville Nellie; 3, Briarcroft Miss Acadia.

Winners Bitches—Almonte Trixie.

Reserve—Wrightville Nellie.

Bull Terriers.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Alex. Longon's Sam; 2, D. Doyle's Duke; 3, Fred H. Deering's Skipper.

Novice Dogs—1, Duke.

Limit Dogs—1, Skipper.

Open Dogs—1, Sam; 2, Skipper; 3, Cedric Harmer's Dan.

Winners Dogs—Sam.

Reserve—Duke.

Novice Bitches—1, Geo. Secord's Lady.

Open Bitches—1, D. Doyle's Deacon; 2, Fred Belyea's Rosie Byo.

Winners Bitches—Deacon.

Reserve—Rosie Byo.

English Bull Dogs.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Richard A. McG. Kerr's Chokie.

Canadian-bred Dogs (any weight)—1, W. W. Marshall's Realment Lion; 2, L. DeC. McIntosh's Challenger Togo; 3, L. DeC. McIntosh's Challenger Chum.

Novice Dogs (any weight)—1, Challenger Togo; 2, Challenger Chum; 3, Chas. Willis' Battersea Beresford.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Battersea-Beresford; 2, L. DeC. McIntosh's Armston Danger; 3, M. W. Black's Tut Tank.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Battersea-Beresford; 2, Armston Danger; 3, Tut Tank.

Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, W. W. Marshall's Realment Lion; 2, Challenger Togo; 3, Challenger Chum.

Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's Ch. Dunalaunt; 2, Realment Lion; 3, Challenger Togo.

Winners Dogs—Ch. Dunalaunt.

Reserve—Realment Lion.

Limit and Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's Cleverdon Sensation.

Winners Bitches—Cleverdon Sensation.

Reserve—Ch. Dunalaunt.

French Bulldogs.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Chas. R. Nelson's Pointcaire.

Limit Dogs—1, Pointcaire; 2, Arthur Sinnot's Bob.

Open Dogs—1, Pointcaire.

Winners Dogs—Pointcaire.

Reserve—Bob.

Open Bitches—1, Allan K. Nelson's Ch. Lady Foch; 2, W. G. Smith's Frenchie.

Winners Bitches—Ch. Lady Foch.

Reserve—Frenchie.

Irish Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Doolan's Kennels' (Mrs. W. Geo. Gray) Doolan's Observer.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. W. E. Bowman's Rory O'Moore.

Novice Dogs—1, Miss S. Mabel Rayn's Shoeing Forge Surprise; 2, Doolan's Observer.

Limit Dogs—1, Shoeing Forge Surprise; 2, Rory O'Moore.

Open Dogs—1, Doolan's Kennels' (Mrs. W. Geo. Gray) Doolan's Dominator; 2, Rory O'Moore; 3, George Payne's Maritime Mickey.

Winners Dogs—Doolan's Dominator.

Reserve—Shoeing Forge Surprise.

Puppy and Novice Bitches—1, Doolan's Kennels' (Mrs. W. Geo. Gray) Doolan's Agitator.

Open Bitches—1, J. A. Scott's Red Wing.

Winners Bitches—Doolan's Agitator.

Reserve—Red Wing.

Fox Terriers (smooth).

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. H. J. Keyes' Bing.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, P. S. Clark's Bellum Bombadier; 2, P. S. Clark's Bellum Major; 3, H. W. Phinney's Jerry.

Novice Dogs—1, Bing; 2, Bellum Major; 3, H. Gibbs' Bobbie.

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The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition



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THE much hackneyed phrase, "best ever," might rightfully be used in connection with the truly great Sesqui, or inaugural show of the American Kennel Club held at Philadelphia in the most commodious building, where that past-master of managing shows, Geo. Foley, certainly surpassed all former records.

To one of a cynical turn of mind there was but one fault, that being the number of dogs benched. It was said that in the neighborhood of 2,100 dogs "faced the music." There should have been at least 3,500. However, there was certainly a super-abundance of quality with typical Canadian and American home-breds rightfully at the head of their divisions.

The writer has always been keen on the kennel club of each country holding the premier show of the year as the win of Best of Breed at the Kennel Club's show should carry with it the honor of Year's Champion. This was how we used to think of the Crystal Palace winners, then again the profits, and they might be large if the right procedure is taken, should greatly strengthen the treasury of the governing body, who, in turn, could give gold medals and other incentives for the breeder to retain his home-bred to annex the title of champion, for there is nothing so stimulating as the making of one's home-bred a champion of record. Therefore, the win should be rewarded with a special medal from the kennel club commemorating the achievement.

It was this suggestion that we offered to A. P. Vredenburg, the then secretary of the A.K.C., in 1901, when we were in charge of the American Kennel Club Gazette, and I am still convinced that it would be for the betterment of the fancy at large if the Kennel Club should hold an annual show and give medals, as previously mentioned, to breeder-owners, so that an inducement might present itself to urge one to show their dogs at the year's greatest show.

The Dominion was much in evidence, not only from the doggy point of view, but that several prominent Canadians were adjudicating, and quite conspicuous among the stewards was the energetic Jas. D. Strachan, the C.K.C. secretary, who was certainly a most valuable aid to his Belleville friend, Walter H. Reeves, who was a very busy person during the entire three days. In all it was a most spectacular show, perfectly managed, and should go down in history as the Very Best Show Ever Held on the American Continent.

It is impossible to go into every breed, so we will try and

speaking of the leading features. First, the success of Canadian-breds, the keenly contested groups and unclassifieds which were consistently judged, with awards well received. A very classy entry of Springer Spaniels found Herbert J. Routley's much improved home-bred, Trent Valley Cutie, rightly at the head of her classes, and made the going highly interesting for the special finally awarded to the recently imported English "dual" winner, Horsford Historical, which had a shade the heavier bone, otherwise Cutie was quite his equal. In view of the fact that among the bitches beaten were the noted Ch. Bessie of Onondaga, who has won for Best of All Breeds at prominent circuit shows; Horsford Hollyhocks, best bitch at the noted Fisher's Island show; and the Toronto sensational winner, Inveresk Cobweb, it was SOME WIN for the Peterborough favorite, who is quite as good afield as she is on the bench. Among the leading winners in Smooth Fox Terriers was the very impressive Dumbarton Whisper, easily best in the junior classes. This is the smart puppy which that enthusiastic

fancier, J. E. Newton, of Ottawa, bred, and did so well with at Toronto. Russian Wolfhounds found two evenly balanced Canadian-breds, Romanoff Peterhoff, and Nazimova topping their classes, but Best of the Breed was rightly awarded to the famous Ch. Ivor O'Valley Farm, who, it may be recalled, established a record by winning coursing events on Wolves in Montana, then came back to the Westminster of 1925 with his muzzle and shoulders badly lacerated, to not only top

the breed classes, but to win the trophy for Best of All American-breds. Among the newcomers who might have been nearer the top was Strassni O'Valley Farm, a remarkable Hound in many ways, which should make history when in top form.

While there was no questioning the claims of the now famous Long Island home-bred Pomeranian, Ch. Little Rajah, one of the best balanced and soundest coated orange sables ever shown, who won Best of Breed, there were several exceptionally good Canadian-breds that made their presence felt. Mrs. Wyllie did very well with her Cairndhu pair, Sunbright and Tit Bit, while among the blacks were several from the Dominion that attracted much attention, the pick being a trappy pair shown by Mrs. A. R. Kitterminster, Kilkenny Boy and Wee Sambo. The former might have been left in for the Winners, as he was in rare coat and such a trappy one with the right action. It was most refreshing to see that charming sportswoman, Mrs. M.



TRENT VALLEY CUTIE

Progeny of Champions. Property of and bred by Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, Canada.

O'Rourke, known here as the "Lady of Wentworth," who refused several good offers for her very attractive black, Wentworth Nona, like all of the "Melbourne" home-breds, all "POM" in character. It was regretted that Mrs. John Bruce was not present with a team of her famous Melbourne champions, for her noted kennels are well known here and many would like to meet the worthy owner. Bull Terriers were somewhat mixed, but the best in Winners were classy Coolridge Prince and Newcoin Creation, who fought it out for the special, the former winning, but none had the expression of the Ottawa-bred Hay Market Crusader, a half-brother to the winner, who had the pull in body. The most successful Canadian fancier was Jas. Cassina, who had a regular "field day" in Bulldogs where he topped the largest entry seen here for many shows with Dauntless Dan, and easily best in the lightweight division with the very evenly matched reds, Beach Park Dominator, who might have finished Reserve Winners, and Beach Park Dictator. Among the also-rans were Ch. Alaunts Double and Hefty-Argo. The last-named was somewhat unlucky to have finished seventh in Open as he was in rare form but did not move well. One of the most attractive benches were the famous Hercuveen St. Bernards. Had there been a special for the most dignified and consistently typical entry, many thought it might have been an easy and well merited win for Mrs. Gertrude Davies-Lintz's magnificent St. Bernards, the majority home-bred with the superb smooth, Ch. Hercuveen Aurora Borealis, the centre of admiration, a general favorite for the Working class where she was placed third to the Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Fedor von Butersberg, one of the best of this sagacious breed ever seen here, and the Shepherd, Friedrichsrue Aribert von Saarland, who, strange to say, was allowed to repeatedly demonstrate its gait which, however, was not of the best, and he was rated as very lucky to have been placed over the St. Bernard bitch.

A remarkably fine class



CHAMPION ROMANOFF PETERHOFF
Gold Medal Winner at the "Sesqui." Property of Mrs. A. Paterson, Brantford, Canada.

the latter a general favorite. An exceptionally well balanced sort was the Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Ten-Acre Grenadier, bred and cleverly shown by P. Hamilton Goodsell, which had beaten a very good entry in the breed and repeated its impressive Boston record by taking the trophy for Best of Breed to finish well up in the running in the Working Class, quite an achievement for such a heavily coated breed, whose amateur owner-breeder trains, conditions and handles his dogs as a "Bobtail" takes a bit of doing. As we remarked before, the Shepherd Dog was certainly a favorite with the breed specialist, who insisted that the dog be given every opportunity to show its gait, but the shrewd "Bob" Ross would not accept the somewhat weak pasterns as being the equal of the Doberman, Fedor von Butersberg, who made a popular win. Then came the Shepherd, who was decidedly lucky to have been placed over the typical and sound moving St. Bernard.



St. Bernards owe much to their sponsor, Mrs. G. Davies-Fintz, owner of the Hercuveen Kennels.

was the Sporting Dogs. There were at least eight favorites with the huge crowd. As evidence of the keenness of competition, one might mention that among those "excused" were the Pointer, Ch. Dapple Joe, and Russian Wolf-hound, Ch. Ivor O'Valley Farm. The placings were the Greyhound, Ch. Rosemont Liskeard Fortunas, the Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Sand Spring Storm Cloud, and Whippet, Barbara of Oxon, a sister to the famous Nancy of Oxon, a shade larger, perhaps, but a duplicate in type. Working Dogs were a decidedly mixed lot, ranging from the kleiner Dachshunde to the huge St. Bernard,

Terriers were a remarkable class, with the greatest excitement prevailing, as it brought together many old rivals, including the Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Signal Circuit of Halleston; the Sealyham, Ch. Pinegrade Perfection; Bedlington, Ch. Deckham Oled of Firenze, and others of fame. There were quite a few wagers made with the Fox Terrier, a favorite, owing to the fact that the clever Percy Roberts was in charge, but the Sealyham had the pull in condition and seemed to move the sounder, and so they finished with the game Bed-

lington beating a huge crowd for third money. Finishing third in such a really hot class should please admirers of the Bedlington, especially that sincere enthusiast, Major J. J. Cawthra, of Toronto, to whom much credit is due for reviving interest in this delightful old north country breed, one of the very best pals, and gamest Terriers extant.

Toys were exceptionally good with keen competition, that is for the minor positions, as the winner, the superb Pomeranian, Ch. Little Rajah, cleverly shown by the owner, Mrs. V. Matta, who has bred many noted champions that have beaten the best in the East, stood out as an easy winner. It was no sinecure to find second and third, though many preferred the Japanese, Nekko, and Maltese, Lady Clio of Arr, a trifle light in eye, but of the right size and excelling in length and texture of coat. There also was a good Yorkshire, Ch. Little Monitor, but second place went to the Pekinese, Wong of Hartlebury, who had made a decidedly lucky win in Pekinese, where the popular Canadian-bred, Fon Yon Don, in superb condition, was somewhat unlucky, as were such famous champions as Boltonia Kim, Glen Iris Dai Dream, and the Clamarlow champions. Third went to the good-headed but curly-coated Blenheim. Love Message, with the Japanese, Maltese and Yorkshire finishing among the also rans.

Non-Sporting was comparatively easy for the local favorite, Ch. Million-Dollar King, a blocky and well-marked Boston, in rare form and showing to perfection. Then came a nip and tuck race between the Chow Chow, Mr. McElwyn of Car Mar, and the Dalmatian, Ch. Gladmore Guardsman, who might have been second, he having the pull in condition over the light-colored Chow, who had been placed over such better all-round dogs as the famous Int. Champion, Choonum Brilliantine of Manchooover, a much improved dog since New York and about the best ever benched on this side of the Atlantic, and the very sound and impressive Chang of Kang Shi, the reserve champion at Crufts, who might easily have been placed second in Winners to Brilliantine. The Chow Chow award was quite the main topic of the show and harshly criticized.

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Whelped March 15th, 1915; bred by C. L. Browne, Stockport, Eng. Sire, Int. Champion King Nobbler's Double; dam, Narrowdale Nigella. He commenced his show career at 5½ months of age. His first attempt resulting in Best Airedale; Best Puppy, any breed; three firsts and Reserve for Best in Show, all breeds, after winning about fifty Firsts and Specials. At 7½ months he captured several Firsts and Championship at the Brighton Championship Show, the following week lifting more Firsts and the Theo Kershaw Memorial Bowl for Best Airedale at the Bradford Airedale Show. About this time Mr. MacKenzie was wanting an Airedale to follow the trail blazed by his Int. Champion, King Nobbler's Double, the result being that Bert Swann went to England to look this phenomenal puppy over. He became the property of the Saskatchewan enthusiast on January 4th, 1916, and was shown under Mr. MacKenzie's nomination at Cruft's Great Dog Show at the Agricultural Hall, London, the following month, where three Firsts and another Championship fell to his lot. He was rushed direct from that show to a steamer bound for New York, in charge of an attendant, where he arrived at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show at Madison Square Garden just two hours before he entered the ring to compete with twenty-three competitors in the Puppy Class. From the biggest show in Great Britain to the biggest show in America, and a rough sea voyage sandwiched in between, the talk of two continents, the wonder of the age, the greatest Airedale puppy of the decade, lacking the steadiness that his much-needed land legs would give him, showing just a trace of travel weariness, and the slight obesity following an over-indulgent steward's kindness, in spite of these apparent handicaps he nosed his way to First Puppy, First Junior, and three cups were also added to his bag.

From then on, Polam Maxim's career was an item of world-wide interest. His show life was of the meteoric order, his wins were legion. He defeated, with very few exceptions, every good Airedale he met. He, in turn, was beaten on very few occasions.

His Canadian record was started at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1916, where he won Winners, and at his fourth show, in less than as many he joined the charmed circle of

Canadian champions at St. John, N.B. At the latter show he won his first cup for Best in Show, all breeds.

The top rungs of his ladder of fame were marked by Winners Prize at the Airedale Terrier Club of America twice. Winners at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, Madison Square Garden, New York, twice, and those were occasions when never less than 100 Airedale Terriers were benched, running from 18 to 24 dogs per class.

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Western Ontario Kennel Association, Inc. Show

THE Western Ontario Kennel Association, Inc., Show, was held in the new arena at London, Ont., on October 13th and 14th, and whether it was because that there had been too many shows bunched together, or whether the show followed a break in the circuit, we do not know, but most assuredly this fixture deserved a much better entry than the 163 dogs benched. The building was a genuine treat, other dog show buildings in Canada considered, and 500 dogs could easily be benched in comfort in this splendid structure. No obstructions, high, light, airy, and so, of course, sanitary—an ideal dog show building—and if it can still be secured and everything else is in keeping for the securing of a large entry, exhibitors need have no fear in entering for any show to be held in this arena.

Fred C. Hessel, the president, was in his usual good form and was a reception committee in himself. That made the exhibitors feel very much at home, as his superintendent, our old friend, George Bowman, London's past-master at the superintending job, gave universal satisfaction. As show secretary, Miss Lena Shortt gave evidence of women's ability to invade this field—so long held by members of the sterner sex—quite successfully, and no doubt the show moved along more smoothly because of Miss Shortt's steady handling of the secretarial duties. The club's secretary-treasurer is always a hustler anyway and every day, and there was no letting up because of the dog show.

The ring stewards were: W. H. Shortt, W. E. Cooper, Roy O'Neil and F. Hessel, and in the course of the two days the judges, C. G. Grosse, Ohio (Boston Terriers and French Bulldogs), and "Jimmie" Sullivan, Illinois (All-rounder), had an opportunity to have their rings scored by this quartette. It was quite a "peppy" show as far as the official detail was concerned and worthy of a much better entry. Boston and Shepherd dogs were the big entries, and both were well judged. In the Shepherd classes some of the exhibitors did not quite like their placings, but then some of them threw away their chances when they failed to make the most of their opportunities. The judge, himself an ardent admirer of the breed, gave every owner an equal chance, and the owner that had the quality, plus the ability to keep it in front of the judge, fared well. The Shepherd dog requires special training in ring deportment. When a judge, who knows the breed is "wearing the ermine," he is looking for more than conformation and a well-groomed coat.

Possibly the surprise of the whole show came at the very last moment. The attraction was the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., cup for best dog in show and other general specials. The rail-birds had conceded that the great Russian Wolfhound, Int. Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm was to win the trophy, and if he had done so, no one could have objected, as he looked as good as ever, and was as ably handled, too. But the judge favored a perky little black Pomeranian, aptly named, "Wee Sambo," owned by Mrs. A. R. Kiltermaster, Toronto, and placed him on top. We noticed that E. M. Burke, the owner of the noted Galaroff, was amongst the first to offer his congratulations to the owner of Wee Sambo.

Following are the awards:

TOY POODLES (Under 12 pounds).
Open, Dogs—1st and Winners, J. C. Fitzgerald's Mite's Snowball.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, Mrs. John Keeley's Betty.

POMERANIANS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Starbright.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Mrs. L. P. Summer's Melbourne Sundown.

Limit Dogs, any color (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Cheswick Gold Boy.

Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.), (Brown or Chocolate)—1, Melbourne Starbright.

Open, Dogs, under 8 lbs. (any color except black, brown, chocolate)—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Schoty O'Toole, Jr.; 2, Cheswick Gold Boy.

Open, Dogs, under 8 lbs. (Black)—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Wee Sambo.

Open, Dogs, under 5 lbs.—1, Wee Sambo; 2, Melbourne Starbright; 3, Chiswick Gold Boy.

Open, Dogs (White) any weight—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Gift.

Winners, Dogs—Wee Sambo.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Melbourne Starbright.

Puppy, Bitches—A. Thompson's Toodles.

Open, Bitches (Black), under 8 lbs.—1, Mrs. H. O'Rourke's M. Wentworth Nona.

Open, Bitches, under 5 lbs. (any color)—1, M. Wentworth's Nona; 2, Toodles.

Open, Dogs and Bitches (8 lbs. or over, any color)—1, G. A. Brown's Monte Gold; 2, Mrs. S. Horton's Jerry.

Winners, Bitches—M. Wentworth's Nona.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Toodles.

PEKINGESE.

Puppies, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Toi of Edgewater; 2, Mrs. M. Stephenson's Fu Chieu Quen Sun; 3, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Jo-Po of Eglington.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Toi of Edgewater; 2, Mrs. M. Stephenson's Fu Chieu Quen Sun; 3, Mrs. H. Warrington's General Gordon.

Novice, Dogs—1, Fu Chieu Quen Sun; 2, Jo-Po of Eglington; 3, General Gordon.

Limit, Dogs—1, Geo. H. Eastham's

Portelet Yu-Toi (imp.); 2, Toi of Edgewater; 3, General Gordon.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Portelet Yu Toi.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Toi of Edgewater.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Balcroft Kennels' Bew-Tee of Balcroft; 2, Mrs. M. Stephenson's Shanghai Lady; 3, Mrs. H. Warrington's Nina Wong.

Novice, Bitches—1, Shanghai Lady.

Limit, Bitches—1, Bew-Tee of Balcroft; 2, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chieu Bunt; 3, Nina Wong.

Open, Bitches—1, Bew-Tee of Balcroft; 2, Fu Chieu Bunt.

Open, Dogs and Bitches, 6 lbs. and under—1, Mrs. H. Warrington's Pe-Chee.

Winners, Bitches—Bew-Tee of Balcroft.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Shanghai Lady.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—3, Mrs. F. Burrige's Highball's Little Man.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, F. B. Mas-sacar's Mighty Atom; 2, Ed. Smith's Chelsea Highball; 3, Miss M. Moore's Mickey.

Novice, Dogs, under 15 lbs.—1, Geo. J. Baker's Mickey Raffles 4th; 2, Chas. Taylor's Taylor Manie.

Novice, Dogs, 15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, F. Nash's Prince Dee Mar; 2, Mrs. R. G. Robins' Jiggs Galloway Robins.

Limit, Dogs, under 15 lbs.—1, Alex. Fitzsimmons' Spider King; 2, Taylor Manie.

Limit, Dogs, 15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, Prince Dee Mar; 2, W. Constable's Evan's Tiny Boy.

Limit Dogs, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, Alex. Fitzsimmons' The Sultan; 2, Alex. Innes' Anmer.

Open, Dogs, under 15 lbs.—1, Earl A. Brown's Buffalo Tiny King; 2, Geo. J. Baker's Mickey Raffles 4th; 3, Taylor Manie.

Open, Dogs, 15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, Evan's Tiny Boy; 2, F. Nash's Capt. Bodyguard; 3, Brown and Cathcart's Flood's Little Highway Kid.

Open, Dogs, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, Mrs. C. E. Singleton's Lad O'Leagues; 2, Ed. Smith's Chelsea Highball; 3, Anmer.

Winners, Dogs—Mighty Atom.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Buffalo Tiny King.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, F. Nash's Bristol Belle; 2, Herbert F. Waters' Gypsy Warren; 3, Miss M. Moore's Neta.

Novice, Bitches, 15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, Miss M. Moore's Lady Nixey.

Lim't, Bitches, 15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, Lady Nixey; 2, Bristol Belle; 3, Gypsy Warren.

Open, Bitches, under 15 lbs.—1, A. D. Stott's Stott's Baby Doll.

Open, Bitches, 15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, Roselawn Kennels' O' Glo's Bashful Betty; 2, Gypsy Warren; 3, Neta.

Winners, Bitches—Stott's Baby Doll.

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 Reserve Winners, Dogs—Vic.
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 Winners, Bitches—Warran Blazerine.
 Reserve Winners, Bitches—Darrelmunda.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, H. M. Whitsitt's Warraw Bendigo.
 Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Marvel.
 Novice, Dogs—1, Mr. Wm. Dace's Peter Pan.
 Limit, Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Errand Boy.
 Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Silver Birch Iron Boy; 2, Errand Boy; 3, Vanity Marvel.
 Winners, Dogs—Silver Birch Iron Boy.
 Reserve Winners, Dogs—Errand Boy.
 Puppies, Bitches—1, J. Newitt's Haldon Snowdrops.
 Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. H. Shortt's Forest City Vanity's; 2, Haldon Snowdrops.
 Novice, Bitches—1, J. Newitt's Lady May.
 Limit, Bitches—1, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Snowmaiden; 2, Lady May.
 Open, Bitches—1, L. Anthony's Dogberry Frivolous; 2, Vanity Snowmaiden.
 Winners, Bitches—Dogberry Frivolous.
 Reserve Winners, Bitches—Vanity Snowmaiden.

AIREDALES.

Puppy, Canadian-bred, Novice, and Limit Dogs—1, P. Bawden's Caerphilly Major.
 Open, Dogs—1, Jas. W. Bain's Gelert; 2, Caerphilly Major.
 Winners, Dogs—Gelert.
 Reserve Winners—Caerphilly Major.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, James W. Bain's Twilight Smiles.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Sutherland Cuddy's Boyden Bubbling Over.
 Limit, Bitches—1, Sutherland Cuddy's Molly Shane.
 Winners, Bitches—Boyden Bubbling Over.
 Reserve Winners, Bitches—Molly Shane.

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Winners, Dogs—Hazelwood Samson.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Piccadilly Havago.

Puppies, Bitches—M. Smith's Kensington Ruby.

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Open, Bitches, over 40 lbs.—1, W. E. Cooper's Piccadilly Pansy.

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Winners, Dogs—Ch. O'Magh Chieftain.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Donald Mack.

Puppy, Bitches—1, David Wood's Lass O'Gowrie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. Mary Oram's Seedley Sally; 2, Lass O'Gowrie.

Novice, Bitches—1, Seedley Sally.

Limit, Bitches—1, Seedley Sally; 2, Lass O'Gowrie.

Open, Bitches—1, Seedley Sally; 2, Lass O'Gowrie.

Winners, Bitches—Seedley Sally.

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Novice, Dogs—1, Crewson von Bern;

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Limit, Dogs—1, Rex von Kuhlman;

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Novice, Bitches — 1, Princess

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It is not every month that we see a sporting group adorning our front cover, nor is it every day that we see Western dogs showing themselves off from that vantage point. Still these things do and will happen once ever so often. When the writer was in Western Canada he noticed sporting breeds that were indeed splendidly and eloquently represented at the shows comprising the Western circuit. Irish Water Spaniels, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Setters of the several families, etc. At one show particularly there came before the judge no less than five Irish Water Spaniels and each one of the five would have made interesting competition in the analyzed group classes at Madison Garden dog show.

The subject of our first page shows "just a few" of Captain P. N. B. Gawley-Foley's large kennel of Irish Water Spaniels. The kennel is situated at Qu'Appelle, Sask., and the owner is a dog lover through and through, anyone can tell at a glance. One has only to be in conversation with Mr. Gawley-Foley to know that he is a lover of sporting dogs, one who has bred them, worked with them, lived with them, and having done all these things, knows them, and all about them.

DIDN'T GET KENNEL & BENCH.

When our readers get their copies regularly we never hear a murmur from anywhere, but when anything happens and the paper fails to show up then we hear all about it — and then we know that it has been missed by someone.

C. E. "Ned" Lining, Ottawa, did not get his copy for September and he came after us hot-foot to ascertain the cause of the delay. He has since been satisfied in a satisfactory way. He expected to have been in competition at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, but was unable to make it, however. He has some good young stuff by such sires as Ch. Belmont Freelance, Ottawa Tartan, and Carlton Fascinator, that he hopes will furnish the "necessary" for next fall, and then he promises that he will be "matching" his best with the best that the other fellow may have to show.

CORRECTIONS.

Canadian National Exhibition.

Cocker Spaniels, parti color: our copy reads: reserve winners, parti-color, "Calmo Climo 2nd; should read, "Limestone Lassie."



NOTES FROM THE COAST



By ALBERT KERR, Vancouver, B.C.

This season's show activities have been very numerous, several features more having been staged than in previous years and all with apparently successful endings, and as the winter season approaches the programs mapped out by the several clubs predict further rounds of activity, the Pacific Coast Toy and Boston Club and the Vancouver District Whippet Association have already each staged successful parlor shows, and no doubt the other clubs will also carry on along the same lines from time to time. It is the opinion of many fanciers that if the programs of these several clubs were referred to a joint committee of all the clubs who would have the power to allot a stated number of parlor shows to each respective club, all with the view of leading up to one grand final all-breed show to close off the season in the spring, that the amount of effort spent on these numerous shows would not only be conserved but the results attained would be greater and the financial returns we think would not suffer in the least—but possibly would be better.

That the visit of the Canadian Kennel Club Secretary to these parts has promoted some good is an assured fact. The writer had occasion to visit Nanaimo and Victoria following the visit to these places by our Secretary, and much favorable comment was expressed on this subject in conversation with the fanciers and members of these cities. In Vancouver the high note of sociability that was struck at the complimentary banquet and dance has repeatedly called for requests that we hold more of these during this winter season, and the statement might be made that one or two of these social affairs are contemplated.

It was an event of evident pleasure to all the fanciers when the New Westminster Kennel Club in connection with the Provincial Fair resumed—or, I should say returned—after a lapse of a few years, to putting on a show which was well supported by the Vancouver fans. This show was well handled, the building and benching arrangements were fairly good, but we hope to see for their next year's event a larger building, or in any case, some provision made for a

larger judging ring with some seating accommodation for spectators, even should this only be a tent or marquee for this purpose.

One pleased individual at this fixture was Mr. H. Swinden, who has been a consistent plugger for years with Wire and Fox Terriers and who was rewarded at this show with Winners dogs and Special for Best Opposite Sex in Breed, putting down his "Tinker Toy" in tip-top shape, so much so that after the show Toy changed ownership for a substantial cheque for three figures. Mr. Swinden had also previously sold a real quality bitch that went across the line. No doubt both these dogs will be seen in future American shows.

Mr. T. Cruickshank is to be congratulated on his successes with his "Ch. Sandy McNabb," "Sandy" having been consistently winning at all the leading shows of the coast. The Bulldog fanciers are now recognizing his worth as a stud force and we are informed that his services are now in demand.

On the fifteenth of October the shooting season was ushered in, and from long before the dawn until several hours afterwards out on the Fraser River marshes and islands one would think that every gun in the country had been let loose, the continual bombardment, the ducks had them in flight in all directions, and many of the hunters had soon reached their bag limit for the day.

Again, the good old sporting breeds of working dogs came into their own. The fortunate hunter on the water's edge who was the owner of an Irish Water Spaniel, Chesapeake Bay Dog, or one of the Retriever families, was the envy of his fellow-sportsmen—and the possessor of a full game bag, while through the fields during the rest of the day and every day since can be seen the familiar figure of the hunter working the fields for the wily pheasant with one of the Setter breeds or Pointers, and what a perfect picture these dogs make when on "set" or "point" of a bird, waiting the word of command to flush, such must have been the inspiration to the great artist who has portrayed this picture to us on canvas.

The biggest and most successful

series of field trials ever held in British Columbia in the opinion of officials of the B.C. Field Trial Club were staged at Ladner over a period stretching from Wednesday to Saturday. It had been originally intended to terminate the trials Friday, but the unusually large entries in some of the events necessitated an additional day.

Canadian and Pacific coast titles were decided with amateur all-age stakes and Derby stakes added. The amateur all-age stakes proved the biggest drawing card on the program, twenty dogs competing. This, officials of the B.C. club state, proves the popularity of the sport.

In the A series of this event, W. W. Boulton's setter, "Friday the Thirteenth," was declared the winner, with Charles Herman's setter, "Western Dan's Spottie," runner-up. Mr. Boulton's setter, "Whipcord," was victorious in the B series, winning over Miss Toots Hillier's setter, "Hi Edmonton."

Open Derby Winner.

The open derby winner stakes spread over Thursday and Friday, had ten entries, Roy Bissette's setter, "Kenwood Dick," winning from Lisle Fraser's pointer, "Spot," and D. Kerr's pointer, "Western Sport." "Kenwood Dick" also carried off the Eric Hamber Memorial Trophy for the high amateur-owned and handled derby dog. Both stake events were run in half-hour heats.

The Canadian championship and the T. W. Williams Memorial Trophy went to Austin C. Taylor's setter, "Ace K," after some close competition in hour heats. There were seven entries, but no runner-up was named.

The Pacific Coast championship and the McDonnell Trophy were won by the setter, "Valkyrie," owned by A. D. Opdyke of Seattle, and handled by Mr. Vandervere, Port Angeles. Mr. Opdyke's entry was the only outside dog to register a win during the trials. There were five entries in this event, which was also run over one-hour heats.

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and H. D. Upper of Seattle judged throughout the trials. Mr. J. M. Miller of Calgary had a string of four dogs on the field, and Mr. Vandervere of Port Angeles a similar number. There were no other outside entries.

Alberta Trials October 15.

Among the visitors at the trials were Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Morrison, Mr. Beal of the Washington Field Trials Club, and a number of prominent dog fanciers of Vancouver and vicinity.

Officials of the club who had much to do with the success of the trials were: A. B. Taylor, president; W. W. Boulton, vice-president, and Joe Hillier, secretary. Following the trials club officials did all in their power to entertain the numerous visitors.

Several Vancouver dogs will leave for Calgary shortly to compete in the Alberta Field Trial Club's contest at High River, scheduled for October 15. It was originally intended to stage the trials on October 3, but Secretary Hillier has been informed that owing to the threat of severe weather the date would have to be set back.

Many write-ups have appeared in previous issues of Kennel and Bench and other dog magazines on the way in which the Whippet and Whippet racing is taking hold in many parts of the country. In no other place has the game been better fostered than in Vancouver. For the past three years, at the dog shows held in Vancouver, the Whippet Association has staged handicap races. At the last Victoria Show Whippet races were made a feature in front of the grand stand following the session of the ponies.

One of the State Fair Associations made Whippet racing one of their main features, providing an inducement for about twenty Whippets with their owners to go over from Vancouver and stage a series of races for the benefit of the Whippet patrons.

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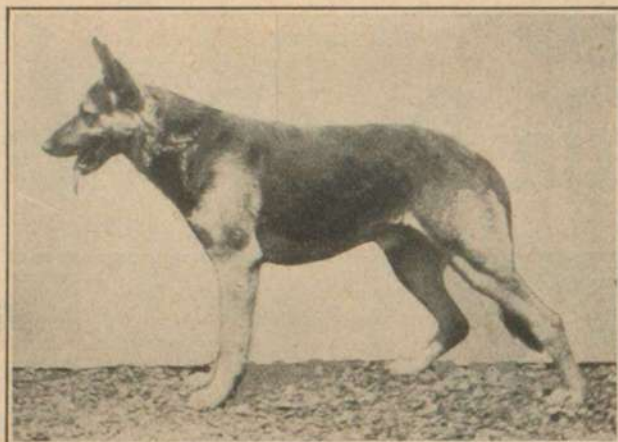
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The Fifth Annual Field Day Trials of the English Springer Spaniel Club of America

THE Canadian Springer Spaniel Club's Field Trials were held this year near Netley, about forty-five miles north of Winnipeg, Man., on September 27th, 1926. For the fifth consecutive year the judges were F. Freeman Lloyd, of New York City and Wm. McCall, of Winnipeg. The official guns were A. H. Allardyce, R. McLean, W. J. Shepherd, A. F. McKinnon, E. McIlroy and Eudore Chevrier, who alternated in shooting to the Spaniels. The Province of Manitoba's Game Department was represented by H. S. McCook. Steward of the beat was Geo. Kynoch. Due to the continual rains, part of the country traversed was rather wet. The trials were to be held on September 25th but had to be postponed until the following Monday due to the weather. This Netley country holds ideal terrain for the running of Spaniel field-trials. Many thick bluffs dotted the brushy country and it was in these bluffs that the bulk of the prairie chicken, ruffed grouse, and varying hare were shot. But few stubble fields were wild, flushing several hundreds yards ahead of the dogs and guns. Proving once again that the day of the pointer and setter is gone, just so long as late seasons for chicken, partridge, etc., are in vogue. The birds upon taking to wing flew into adjacent bluffs from where they were turned out by the Springers, many falling to the guns. Ruffed grouse were plentiful and there was a sufficient quantity of the still brown rabbit to be found.

The Winners.

The Puppy Stake uncovered some really high-class youngsters. The winner proved to be a pretty liver and white daughter of Imported Pierpoint Prince, called Altata 3rd of Avandale, owned, trained and handled by A. H. Allardyce, a Winnipeg newspaper man. This is a beautifully broken youngster and a nice hunter, being always under excellent command and a good retriever, showing to what heights of excellence a Springer can be trained by an amateur handler. The winning of the second prize was Imported Alderbury Drake, a very handsome and powerfully built black and white son of the Scottish Field-Trial Ch. Dalshangan Dandy Boy. Though but lately imported, Drake worked as though he had spent all of his life hunting Canadian game and the striking feature about these Springers is the manner in which they adapt themselves so readily to new and strange hunting conditions. Drake is a fast, big dog and the wicked undergrowth proved no barrier to him, as he forced his way through same at a great pace. The winner of third prize was Imported Dalshangan Cheerio, a tall and good-looking liver and white son of F. T. Ch. Dalshangan Dandy Boy. Here is another splendidly trained youngster, who dropped anywhere to command and who worked well his ground. He displayed a very keen nose and proved himself a game-finder of excellence. Fourth prize fell to the lemon and white Sam of Avandale, a lively and well-trained son of the great Samson of Leam. In the Novice Stake, Alderbury Drake turned the tables on Altata 3rd of Avandale and was placed over her, Dalshangan Cheerio coming fourth and a new face appearing in one of the very best Field-Trial Springers yet seen in America in the black, blue, roan and tan dog, Darkie of Faskally. Here is the ideal shooting and Field-Trial Springer. A dog of tremendous pace that will force him-

self through anything in the way of heavy cover, possessing boundless energy and under perfect command. He dropped instantly to the orders of his handler, Ed. Rowand, well-known sporting-goods and gun dog man, and when sent on to retrieve, collected his game so quickly and neatly that his performances made him at once a great favorite with the assembled company. Darkie is a son of the Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale and out of a daughter of E. T. Ch. Rox of Avandale. Darkie was imported from Scotland by E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, only a month before these Field-Trials. He is a medium sized dog. On several occasions during his running he exhibited a remarkably keen nose, and was never at fault in following the line of a legged rabbit or a winged bird, though always going at a great pace.

Second to him was placed F. T. Ch. Colinette, a beautiful black and white bitch, his half-sister, she also being sired by Dual Ch. Flint. Colinette is a very fast mover and is here there and everywhere covering her ground with the least possible effort. She found much game and when running with Darkie in the Brace Stake, in which they won first, proved to be a sight well worth coming many miles to see. The veteran campaigner, International Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn, was placed third and showed sagacity in finding game, and crashed his way through the thick underbush as in his younger days. In such formidable company F. T. Ch. Dan of Avandale could do no better than win fourth place, though he displayed great working qualities, much courage and drive and perfect retrieving.

The Puppy Stake.

The first brace tried was Dalshangan Cheerio and Sam of Avandale. Cheerio found a partridge on the right which was shot and which he retrieved well but a trifle slowly. He found another partridge which he retrieved quickly and neatly to hand. He proved under good command and being the better ground worker and faster than Sam, he was awarded the beat.

Alderbury Drake was next down, being mated with Prince Henry of Avandale. Drake had the better of the argument throughout the heat and did a lot of good work. Prince hunted nicely but seemed over cautious. Drake found a brace of prairie chicken and when shot retrieved them in turn. Prince Henry was now ordered up and Altata 3rd of Avandale was called to run with Drake. The dog again was lucky in finding and collecting another chicken which he retrieved right up to hand. Altata, who had been working nicely was now sent out to retrieve a bird in the open stubble which she returned well.

Altata 3rd and Princeling of Avandale now ran together, working through some open poplar bluffs. Altata was under excellent command at all times, and dropped instantly to hand at a sign from her owner, often in the face of strong temptation. She was the more ambitious hunter of the two as Princeling was rather puppyish. Blue Jay of Avandale ran a bye, the bye dog being Altata, which upon being put down was a little unsteady to fur. She made up for this, however, by her nice retrieve of a rabbit and later collecting a partridge in splendid style for a youngster. The judges then announced their decision.

First, Altata 3rd of Avandale; second, Alderbury Drake; third, Dalshangan Cheerio; fourth, Sam of Avandale. Cer-

tificates of Merit were given to Prince Henry, Blue Jay and Princeling of Avandale.

Novice Stake.

The first brace in this Stake was Prince Henry of Avandale and Dalshangan Cheerio. Both were a little unsteady to a shot at a rabbit who escaped unhurt. Cheerio quickly retrieved a partridge which he found in the thick. Next he brought a rabbit and Prince in turn also collected fur. After some more running, Cheerio was returned the victor.

Alderbury Drake repeated his good work in his bout with Sam of Avandale. The first named dog flushed a partridge which he brought quickly to hand. At the beginning of this heat, Sam proved a little unsteady to shot, but upon being spoken to by his handler, he soon steadied down and when sent away for a partridge shot on the left he retrieved it perfectly. Sam worked well, but the superior speed and drive of Drake could not be denied.

In the head run between Princeling of Avandale and Gilnockie Bimbo the latter showed any amount of energy in working out the heavy cover, so being with Bimbo got a little out of hand, but as the heat progressed, his work improved and he won a round of applause by working down a chicken which fell in thick stuff a long distance out on the left, and which he retrieved at a full gallop. Princeling did not cover as much ground, but was quite steady.

Altata ran a bye, the judges leaving Bimbo down as the bye dog. They made a nice brace and did a lot of good Spaniel work.

The awards were:

First, Alderbury Drake; second, Altata 3rd of Avandale; third, Gilnockie Bimbo; fourth, Dalshangan Cheerio.

Certificates of Merit were given to Prince Henry, Princeling and Sam of Avandale.

Open Stake.

A tremendous battle was fought in the first heat between Darkie of Faskally and F. T. Ch. Colinette. Two of the fastest and hardest working Springers it is possible to find anywhere. Moving at a great pace they left no ground uncovered and combing it thoroughly they found plenty of game. Both plunged into the thickest cover. Darkie particularly being fearless in this regard and crashing his way through wicked undergrowth in a manner to be expected from a much bigger dog. This brace is a great credit to their sire, the Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale, formerly own-

ed by Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, and now head of the immense Springer establishment at Winnipeg. The question of whether matronly duties affect the speed and brilliancy of a Field-Trial bitch is answered in the case of Colinette, who after rearing about twenty puppies in the last two years, still retains her old-time fire and dash. Some spectacular work was seen at the beginning of this heat, when the gun on the left, Geo. H. Higgs, of Los Angeles, legged a rabbit, which disappeared into a thick growth of tangled willow briers, etc. Darkie, who had dropped to shot, was ordered on from the right and went away at a great pace. He immediately struck the line of the wounded fur and disappeared in the thicket, from whence he emerged, coming on a run with the living rabbit, which proved to be a large one. Darkie's mouth is as tender as can be, and his perfect delivery of this living rabbit was all that could be expected. Colinette was also putting in some good work and upon Darkie being taken up she continued to run against Janette of Ware, who was now put down. The latter, a very handsome bitch, dropped well to shot and remained there until sent on to retrieve a chicken that had fallen far out upon a stubble field on the right. This she brought nicely to hand, later being sent for a rabbit which she also retrieved very well.

Samson of Leam, now in his eighth year, was next put down with F. T. Ch. Flush of Avandale, both of them being great English and Scottish F. T. Winners. Samson proved that he was more than ready for his trial by breaking away from the boy who led him, but on being called back by his handler he quickly returned and being ordered put down by the judges he instantly found a brace of chickens, both falling to the guns. Sam was asked to retrieve a bird on the left, and he returned with it in good form, but as in the case of all old retrievers, he was a bit hard on his bird. Flush was sent for the other chicken and brought it well to hand. She still moves with a lot of her old-time speed, as in her day when she downed the best F.T. winners in Great Britain. But youth must be served and she and Sam had to make way for the younger and more brilliant dogs.

The next heat brought forth the famous F. T. Ch. Dan of Avandale and Int. Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn. A tremendous head of game could be killed to these two dogs in a day's shooting. In this trial they were run

in extremely thick cover, most difficult to negotiate, but they made light of their task and impressed everyone with the vigorous and energetic manner in which they despatched their duties. Though both of these dogs have a great amount of stud work, it has slowed them down very little and a keen duel was fought out. Powder-Horn was under better command and on being sent to retrieve a rabbit that had been shot to him away to the right he brought it well. Dan ranged a trifle wide, but he put in some excellent work, making a particularly fast and clean retrieve of a partridge. The judges, however, preferred Powder-Horn, and after conferring announced their decisions.

First, Darkie of Faskally; second, F. T. Ch. Colinette; third, Int. Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn; fourth, F. T. Dan of Avandale.

Certificates of Merit were given to Samson of Leam, Janette of Ware, F. T. Ch. Flush of Avandale.

Brace Stake.

Some excellent Spaniel work was witnessed during the running of the Brace Stake but the rapid and precise work done by Darkie and Colinette stood out by itself. They went a great pace, left nothing unfound, dropping to shot and command, and retrieving to perfection when ordered.

The awards were:

First, Darkie of Faskally, F. T. Ch. Colinette; second, F. T. Ch. Flush of Avandale and F. T. Ch. Dan of Avandale; third, Dalshangan Cheerio and Samson of Leam; fourth, Gilnockie Bimbo and Sam of Avandale.

The bench show was held during the luncheon hour and the winners were placed as follows:

Puppy Class—1, Altata 3rd of Avandale; 2, Prince Henry of Avandale; 3, Blue Jay of Avandale.

Open Dogs—1, Int. Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn; 2, Alderbury Drake; 3, Gilnockie Bimbo.

Open Bitches—1, Janette of Ware; 2, F. T. Ch. Colinette; 3, F. T. Flush of Avandale.

Motion pictures of the Trials were taken and film was written at 5.45 p.m., as the dusk was falling. As the Field-Trial cavalcade of motor-cars and trucks was preparing to leave for the homeward drive, an impressive sight was witnessed. "Look at the ducks!" shouted someone, and in the sky was seen a flight of a couple of thousand mallards, winging their way from the stubble fields to the marshes of Lake Winnipeg, which lie just two miles east from where this highly successful day's sport was ended.

Our New Champions

"Oates' Daybreak" (56325), Cocker Spaniel, W. T. Oates, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"Roman's Frolic Jr." (unregistered), Cocker Spaniel, Mrs. Edna Roman, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., Cowichan Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points.

"Roxawna of Kaslo" (42038), Shepherd Dog, Alsatian, A. H. Loveridge, Toronto, Ont., London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points.

"Silver Birch Miss Quality" (40638), Airedale, Mrs. Julia Merryfield, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1925, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Snookin's Girl" (unregistered), Great Dane, Ralph Proctor, Nova Scotia, Pictou County Kennel Club, 1923, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1924, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points.

"Speed" (unregistered), Greyhound, George Lydiatt, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points.

"Stanley Secure" (35502), Collie, J. Hill, Toronto, Ont., Telephone City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1923, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1924, 2 points; London Canine Ass'n, Ladies' Section, 1924, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1924, 2 points.

"Thornhaven Theodora" (55849), Smooth Fox Terrier, C. C. Sullivan, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1925, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Turnstile Flying Ghost" (53877); Boston Terrier, R. B. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1926, 2 points.

"White Star King Snow" (unregistered), St. Bernard, Mrs. W. J. Mountain, Toronto, Ont., National Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; National Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

"Wrightville Ring" (33919), Airedale, O. Lemieux, Hull, Que., Central Canada Exhibition, 1924, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1925, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1925, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

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CORRECTIONS.

Canadian National Exhibition.

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Report of the 12th Annual Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America

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THE Twelfth Annual Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America which took place September 25th and 26th, 1926, was held as four years ago, in the 140th Field Artillery Armory, New York City.

A total of 224 dogs were entered, coming from all sections of the United States.

The judging ring was large, but not always large enough for the crowded classes, so that the less good dogs had to be sent out of the ring first in order to make room for the better ones. All the dogs were very high class, and on an average the dogs were better than the bitches.

I may say that I never before have seen and judged at any show so great a number of the very best dogs. The judging was carried out according to the programme and with the assistance of Mr. Rost of the Shepherd Dog Club of America I was enabled to judge the crowded classes comparatively quickly. All our good dogs which I had judged in Germany during the last years, I met here again and I was pleased to see them in first-class condition. It was a striking fact that the old dogs which were shown, some in the Veteran Class and some in the other classes, looked well and their teeth, as a rule, were in good condition. Particularly interesting was the large number of German Seigers. The unsurpassable Asta v.d. Kaltenweide, in her usual strength and remarkable youthful aspect, was far ahead of her competitors. She is and will remain an exceptional animal and the ideal Shepherd dog, and therefore, was awarded the special prize for the best dog of the show.

The famous v. Stephanitz World Prize which had been exhibited during the preceding week at Black, Starr & Frost's of New York—a beautiful big silver cup was given to Donar v. Overstolzen for Dogs and to Asta v.d. Kaltenweide for Bitches.

Novice Dogs.

1st—Alpha v. Krone (Cito v. Ischeland-Elsa v. Bern) with the qualification "E."

Among the many dogs of this Novice Class, one stood out right away in the first round—a two-year-old dog of good size and strength, who shows well standing and making a pretty picture in the ring. He is well-built, in proportion, has well-developed structure and a firm back. His gait is therefore outreaching, pushing, and the back is excellent in its transmission.

2nd—Iso v. Bergholtz (Ch. Iso v. Doernerhof—Roxawana

of Kalso). "V. G.," a 17 months' old dog, right size and strength, who doubles up somewhat in standing but stretches to the right proportion when running. The angulation of the quarters is good, his gait is fast and outreaching.

3rd—Rodney of Roadside (Fritz v. Buelow of Roadside—Blackstone of Roadside). "V. G.," a 10 months' old dog, large and strong with sufficient proportion. His chest not quite developed. His back, his hind-quarters, especially his gait are so fine that he must receive the high qualification **Very Good**. He seems fairly to float over the ground and his back in spite of his youth is strong as a beam.

4th—Danta of Zeitgeist (Ch. Caesar of Jena Ost—Judy of Aimhi). "V. G.," a 16 months' old dog of good size and strength with very good gait, in which the back remains firm and straight.

Among the other dogs there were many young ones that were all well developed for their age but could not yet be taken into serious consideration for competition. The older dogs were all qualified "good," only a few of the fearful ones received "satisfactory." The main fault of these dogs were either their faulty proportion of height to length, that is: they were too short for their height, or they had conformation and gait faults which were generally in the hind quarters and showed themselves in bound action, in jerky action of the hind quarters and faulty push.

American Bred.

This class in general makes an excellent impression and the qualifications of the dogs shows that two are entitled to receive the qualification "Excellent" and twelve "Very Good."

1st—Gay Satan of Armistice (Erich of Armont—Bella v. Kammerhof) with the qualification "E." A wonderful young dog of 16 months, who looks exactly as "Erich

von Grafenwerth" in his youth. He gives a wonderful picture in standing, has the right size and strength, faultless structure, wonderful gait and an excellent temperament.

2nd—Woo of Willow Gate (Ch. Armin of Pasewalk—Anni of Willow Gate) with the qualification "E," an almost two-year-old dog, which with excellent structure and gait, only his shoulders are not as good as the winner's.

3rd—Billo v. Joansburg (Ch. Giralda's Iso v. Doernerhof—Wanda v. Felsenmeer) with the qualification "V. G.," a 15 months' old dog, built in good proportion, rump and extremities equal to the demands.

4th—Smoke of Cosalta (Ch. Giralda's Iso v. Doernerhof—Lola v.d. Secretainerie) with the qualification "V. G.,"



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a two-year-old dog, very long, but nevertheless firm in back, shows good gait, but should be somewhat livelier.

Limit Class.

1st—With the qualification "E" to Gay Satan of Armistice.

2nd—With the qualification "E" to Claus v.d. Furstenburg (Held v. Riedekenburg—Berra v.d. Furstenburg), a six-year-old dog, who in spite of his age has kept his shape excellently well and still has a very good gait with a firm back.

3rd—With "E" to Erich v. Grunen-Eck (Alf Odinsheim—Cilly Mercedes), a lovely black dog with a good chest, good angulation and good gait.

4th—To Alpha v. Krone, who had competed in the Novice Class, but who in the course of the judging lost some of his qualities and did not show as well as at the beginning.

Open Class.

The judging of the open class was very hard but also pleasant work. After five less good dogs had had to leave the ring, six remained to receive the qualification "E." These were the cream of the cream of Shepherd dogs. It took some time before the final decision could be made, which was as follows:

1st—With "E" Claus v. Taubenbrunnen (Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk—Olly v. Oeringen). A beautiful, excellently built dog with outreaching and elastic gait. The only things to criticize was his left forepaw, which is somewhat softer than usual in Shepherd dogs. His other good points, however, outweighed this fault.

2nd—With "E" Ch. Klodo v. Boxberg (Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth—Elfe v. Boxberg). A dog of model proportion of height to length and in fact so good in proportion as to rarely find an equal. In addition he had a very good shoulder, back and hind-quarters, due to which he probably presents in standing the prettiest picture in the class. He did not receive the first prize because he had injured the pads of his hind feet in such a way that he did not show his habitually excellent gait.

3rd—With "E" Ch. Country Way's Caesar v. Jena Ost (Ch. Alarich v. Jena Paradies—Silly Jung). A very lovely dog with an excellent gait who is slightly behind the others because he is not so close to the ideal in proportion when trotting, although in standing he appears so.

4th—With "E" Ch. Friedrichsruhe Aribert v. Saarland (Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth—Maya v. Erlenbrunnen). A rather large, heavy dog but nevertheless, good in proportion, and who, because of his five years of age, has lost

some of the necessary push of the hind-quarters.

In addition Ch. Remus Rival (Ch. Gerri v. Oberklamm—Fee v. Boxberg) and Detlef v. Mundtsdorf (Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk—Bera v. Gothenburg) received "E," both dogs with an excellent conformation and gait, one three, the other four years old.

Winners Class.

The order was the same as in the Open Class.

1st—With the qualification "E" to Claus v. Taubenbrunnen.

2nd—With the qualification "E" to Ch. Klodo v. Boxberg.

The young dog Gay Satan of Armistice could not yet seriously compete with the older dogs.

Veteran Class, Over Seven Years Old.

Ch. Joselle's Dolf v. Dusternbrook (Luchs Uckermark—Dorte v. Riedekenburg) wins the first prize as he shows the medium type of Shepherd dog with better proportion of height to length. He receives the qualification "E."

Ch. Alf. v. Tollensetal (Bodo v. Inselsberg—Bera v. Duesternbrook) receives the 2nd prize with "E."

Champion Dogs.

Eleven dogs were entered for the Champion Class and only one absent. Of the rest seven received the qualification "E" and three the qualification "V. G."

1st—Ch. Donar v. Overstolzen (Ch. Orpal v. Grunen-Eck—Blanka v.d. Urftalsperre). He is now in his prime, has a fine deep chest, excellent back, very good angulation and good gait.

2nd—Country Way's Caesar v. Jena Ost described in the Open Class.

3rd—Ch. Friedrichsruhe Aribert v. Saarland, also in the Open Class.

4th—Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk (Billo v. Riedekenburg—Debora v.d. Peterstirn). A six-year-old dog who in standing presents a very lovely picture.

5th—Detlef v. Mundtsdorf with "E," a very well built dog.

6th—Ch. Geri v. Oberklamm (Armin v. Riedekenburg—Alice v. Karlsprung) with "E" who shows himself excellently in spite of his nine years.

7th—Ch. Etzel v.d. Ettersburg (Dolf v. Dusternbrook—Ada v. Jena Paradies) with "E."

8th—Ch. Yvon de Beauchamps (Ch. Tiarko de Han—Danka Rheinwald) with "V. G."

9th—Ch. Alarich v. Jena Paradies (Dobber v.d. Peterstirn—Bella v.d. Ettersburg). "V. G."

10th—Ch. Dolf v. Felsenmeer of Weston (Aribert v. Felsenmeer—Buddha of Dolf). "V. G."

International Class for Dogs.

Sixteen dogs were entered for the International Trophy.

1st—With the great silver cup, the "Von Stephanitz World Prize" was given to Ch. Donar v. Overstolzen.

2nd—Ch. Country Way's Caesar v. Jena Ost in the Open Class.

3rd—Ch. Friedrichsruhe Aribert v. Saarland.

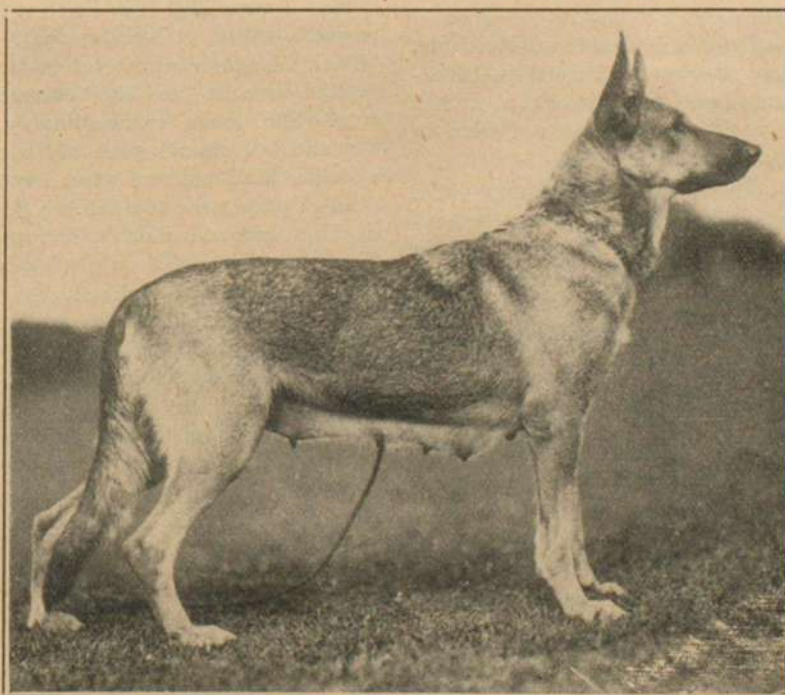
4th—Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk.

5th—Detlef v. Mundtsdorf.

6th—Ch. Alf. v. Tollensetal.

7th—Ch. Geri v. Oberklamm.

8th—Ch. Etzel v.d. Ettersburg.



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9th—Claus v.d. Furstenburg.
10th—Blitz v. Hauschildt (Ch. Cito Bergerslust—Ch. Li v. Ruhnenberg). "V. G."

11th—Ch. Alarich v. Jena Paradies.
12th—Ch. Dolf v. Felsenmeer of Weston.

Junior Futurity Sweepstakes—Dogs.

1st—Donar v. Ardborn (Ch. Cito Bergerslust—Ch. Daga v. Weimar). "V. G." This dog is the oldest one of this class, and therefore the best developed one. He has enough size and strength, good conformation and good development; the back is firm in walk and trot.

2nd—"G." Cito v. Jung Helmholtz (Cito v. Helmholtz—Faunz v. Frankenhurst) distinguishes himself by good proportion of height to length and also has sufficient angulation. He, like all the others, still shows the youthful fault of softness in back and in all the joints and tendons.

3rd—Erich's Jethro of Shereston (Ch. Hamilton Erich v. Grafenwerth—Hamilton Winnifred) "G"; is also well-built in proportion with good gait.

4th—Max of Country Way (Armin v. Pasewalk—Country Way's Liese v.d. Isebeck) "G"; good in proportion, conformation good, but the dog shows himself rather listless.

5th—Emie v. Ardborn (Erich v. Grafenwerth—Nanthild v. Riedekenburg). "G." Shows good size and length, also sufficient angulation, good gait, but still very soft.

6th—Argall of Beech Knoll (Ch. Arkus v. Blasienberg—Ch. Galle v.d. Sudenburg). "G." Good gait and proportion, chest not yet developed, the back soft.

7th—General Nuisance of Roadside. (Fritz v. Buelow of Roadside—Blackstone of Roadside). Satisfactory. Still light in bone, otherwise sufficient in conformation.

8th—Armin of Merrymount (Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk—Asta v. Schuetenhof). Satisfactory; also too light in bone, soft back, hind-quarters lacking push.

Senior Futurity Sweepstakes—Dogs.

1st—Blitz v. Hauschildt, a strong dog, good size and good proportion with the correct angulation and sufficient gait. "V. G."

2nd—Gamin of Joselle (Ch. Yvon de Beauchamps—Ch. Freia v. Humboldt-park). "G." Very big, and, therefore not so good in proportion as Blitz, also chest not entirely developed, gait good.

3rd—Arno of the Nessequay Trail (Ch. Iso v. Doernerhof—Flora v. Tyrstern). "G." Good size, sufficient strength, back soft, hind-quarters without push.

Novice Bitches.

1st—Maedchen of Country Way (Armin v. Pasewalk—Country Way's Liese v.d. Isebeck). "V. G." A fourteen-months-old bitch, strong and built in good proportion.

2nd—Bianca v. Breitfeld. "V. G." (Alarich v. Breitfeld—Gretel v. Breitfeld); with good bones but a little light in body. Although she was shown by a stranger, she moved so well that she won the second prize.

3rd—Norma v. Teufelsgrund. "V. G." (Cuno v. Teufelsgrund—Thais v. Arenberg). Good in conformation and gait, but falls short on her fore-quarters.

4th—Gerta of Joselle. "V. G." (Ch. Yvon de Beauchamps—Ch. Freia v. Humboldt-park). A seventeen-months-old bitch, whose fore-chest is very well developed.

American-Bred Bitches.

Thirty-one bitches were entered in this class.

1st—With "V. G." was given to Giralda's Anitra of Openaka (Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth—Ch. Annette v. Roten Berge). A big, strong bitch, whose only fault was that she did not show enough temperament.

2nd—Jessica of Hoheluft (Ch. Cito Bergerslust—Anka v. Springberge). "V. G." A nice strong bitch, but who falls short somewhat on her fore-quarters.

3rd—Erich's Merceda of Shereston (Ch. Hamilton Erich von Grafenwerth—Hamilton Winnifred). "V. G." A thirteen-months-old, very lively, well-built bitch, who promises the very best for the future.

4th—Cora v. Hill (Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth—Aida v. Wolfsgarbe). An "Erich" daughter whose resemblance I noticed as soon as she entered the ring. She looks extraordinarily like her sire but should push under more with her hind-quarters when trotting.

In this class the two bitches, Jessica of Hoheluft and Erich's Merceda of Shereston reversed their placing in the Junior Futurity Bitch Class.

In the Futurity Class Jessica showed very poorly, carrying her head near the ground and giving the appearance of being lower in front than behind, but when she was shown in the American-bred class she did not show this fault and showed very excellent gait, and therefore, with her superior substance she had to be placed over the other bitch.

Limit Bitches.

1st—Anni v. Panoramaweg. "E." (Curt v. Morgensonne—Dandl v. Michelsburg). A six-years-old bitch, who has retained her conformation and gait faultlessly.

2nd—Burga v. Hildenwert. "E." (Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk—Drosselv. Kambs). A beautiful two-year-old bitch, whose fore-chest is not quite developed yet and whose shoulders could be better.

3rd—Asta v.d. Remeiswarte. "V. G." (Grunold v.d. Goldmark—Espe v. Schillerhain). Also a two-years-old bitch, who although not quite firm in back is very good.

4th—Alda v. Gigelberg. "V. G." (Jung Arno v. Blasienberg—Ella v. Gigelberg). A four-year-old bitch, who looks very well standing, but has a short trot, although she covers the ground well enough.

Open, Bitches.

1st—Burga v. Hildenwert, described in the Limit Class.

2nd—Edith v. Bismarkhain. "E." (Jung Tell v.d. Kriminalpolizei—Traut-zhen v. Kinderheim). A five-year-old bitch with good chest and good structure.

3rd—Gerta v. Leipziger Hof. "E." Claus von der Furstenburg—Blanka v. d. Furstenburg). A four-year-old bitch, whose only fault is a somewhat too soft back.

4th—Erich's Merceda, described in the American-bred class.

Winners, Bitches.

1st—Anni v. Panoramaweg.

Reserve—Burga v. Hildenwert.

Veteran, Bitches.

1st—Ch. Daga v. Weimar. "V. G." (Nores v.d. Kriminalpolizei—Flora v. Weimar).

2nd—Ch. Nanthild v. Riedekenburg "V. G." (Jung Tell v.d. Kriminalpolizei—Bella v. Riedekenburg).

3rd—Silly Jung. "V. G." (Harras v. Philippstor—Lotte v. Kummer). All three are strikingly well preserved with good teeth. Silly Jung's back has weakened the most.

Brood Bitches.

1st—Silly Jung, described in the Veteran Bitch Class.

2nd—Anni of Willow Gate. "V. G." (Ajax v. Taxishof—Hella v. Lechfeld).

3rd—Anka v. Springeberg. "V. G." (Billo v. Reidekenburg—Centa v.d. Ingetreu).

Champion Bitches.

1st—Asta v.d. Kaltenweide. "E." (Hamilton Erich v. Grafenwerth—Flora v. Oeringen) already described in the introduction.

2nd—Zilberta of Joselle. "V. G." (Joselle's Dolf v. Dusternbrook—Dirnd'l v. Tummelplatz) with good fast gait.

3rd—Elsie v. Teufelsgrund. "V. G." (Erich v. Grafenwerth—Nixe v.d. Sudenburg). Beautiful in standing but the push could be better when trotting.

4th—Ch. Nanthild v. Riedekenburg

(in the Veteran Class), who, in spite of her seven years, has retained her old temperament.

Grand Victrix.

Asta v.d. Kaltenweide.

International Class for Bitches.

1st—Ch. Asta v. Kaltenweide.

2nd—Ch. Lewanno's Anni v. Geyer-berge "E" (Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth—Annerl v. Roten Berge), a six-year-old bitch, very good in conformation but not quite firm in back.

3rd—Edith v. Bismarkhain.

4th—Ch. Zilberta of Joselle.

5th—Ch. Nanthild v. Riedekenburg.

6th—Jessica of Hoheluft.

Junior Futurity Sweepstakes Bitches.

1st—Erich's Merceda of Shereston—strong, sufficiently long in proportion, well built, lively, still somewhat soft, with very good action.

2nd—Judith v. Hoheluft (Cito Bergerslust—Anka v. Springeberg). Also with sufficient length and good conformation. She draws in her tail a little but nevertheless seems good in temperament. In action she is also good.

3rd—Maedchen of Country Way. Of good size and strength with good out-reaching gait.

4th—Jessica of Hoheluft. In conformation and action equal to the foregoing but in trotting she appears higher behind than in front.

The four above dogs were qualified "V. G."

The next four were qualified "G." and were sufficient in all respects. These were:

Edith v. Ardborn (Ch. Hamilton Erich v. Grafenwerth—Ch. Nanthild v. Riedekenburg). Annette of Merrymount (Ch. Armin von Pasewalk—Asta v. Schuttenhof). Mira of Country Way (Armin v. Pasewalk—Country Way's Liese v.d. Isebeck), Flossie of the Nessequay Trail (Ch. Iso v. Doernerhof—Flora v. Trystern).

Five others qualified Satisfactory.

These were: Erda v. Ardborn (Ch. Hamilton Erich von Grafenwerth—Ch. Nanthild v. Riedekenburg), Frigga of Zeitgeist (Etsel of Stone Home—Silly Jung), Asta of Merrymount (Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk—Asta v. Schuettenhof), Ann of Merrymount (Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk—Asta v. Schuettenhof), Jubilee Farms Erla (Held v. Graustein—Ch. Luna von Normanstein).

These had more or less serious faults, soft in general, too thin, faulty ear carriage, roached backs and timidity.

Senior Futurity Sweepstakes Bitches.

Liebchen of Country Way (Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth—Country Way's Liese v.d. Isebeck), steep in the fore-quarter,

satisfactory back and hind-quarters, has good proportion of height to length and receives the qualification "G."

The judging ended with the awarding of numerous special prizes which consisted partly of very valuable silver trophies.

On the whole the show proved that not only are there a great many Shepherd dogs in America, but also that the Shepherd Dog Club of America understood how to put on a show, which brought together a great many dogs and which also presented animals, the average of which must be described as very high.

Good sportsmanship was shown by the non-exhibition of poor dogs entered purely as fillers for the various classes, so that the appearance of each class as a whole was remarkably good. (Signed) DR. CURT ROESEBECK.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Alpha V. Krone" (43677), Shepherd Dog, Alsatian, Alfred Loveridge, Toronto, Ont., London Canine Association, 1925, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, 1926, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points.

"Annie Lawrie" (36506), Pomeranian, Wm. White, Eburne, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points.

"Arthur Pen" (unregistered), English Bulldog, Dr. W. G. Simmonds, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points.

"Benson Show Girl" (52585), Fox Terrier, Wire, T. B. Grimshaw, Toronto, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.

"Benz v. Gross Welzin" (47462), Shepherd Dog, Alsatian, Mrs. Ziegler, Everett, Wash., Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1925, 4 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1925, 3 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"Dargle" (31052), American Foxhound, Henry Esterbrooke, Woodstock, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1924, 5 points; National Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

"Duke Fenson" (unregistered), Chesapeake Bay, P. J. McCormack,

Fraser Mills, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points.

"Gami" (46155), Shepherd Dog, Groenendael, F. Colassin, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Exhibition, 1925, 3 points; Pacific Coast Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 4 points.

"Grandview Meg" (unregistered), Pointer, W. A. Cook, Vancouver, B.C., Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1924, 4 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1925, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"Iso V. Bergoltz" (47061), Shepherd Dog, Alsatian, Mrs. A. Love-ridge, Toronto, Ont., Hamilton Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

"Lady's Midget" (40607), Boston Terrier, G. J. Bates, 4412 9th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points.

"La Martas Wrinkles" (unregistered), French Bulldog, J. Larson, Everett, Wash., U.S.A., Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"L'ile Messenger Boy" (51673), Springer Spaniel, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

"Mallaboy Sheila" (unregistered), Irish Setter, Reg. M. Lewis, Ridgefield, Conn., U.S.A., Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Modle Swampy Diamond" (53101), Beagle (formerly "Pierson Model Swampy Diamond" and "Swampy Diamond"), Telephone City Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, Port Stanley Section, 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

"Niko Von Nibelungenhort" (54255), Doberman Pinscher, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

British Columbia Whippets in Front

Modern whippet racing has taken the country by storm and Vancouver can boast of being the home of more racing and exhibition whippets than any other city in America. Under the guidance of President Gerald L. Stock, Sec. Treas. W. A. Coull and W. H. Pym as Chairman of the racing committee, the Vancouver and district Whippet Association has put on several local handicap races which have aroused considerable interest among the fanciers, but it was not until July 17th last that the public began to realize that whippet racing was one of the most thrilling of outdoor sports. A prominent automobile company of Seattle promoted the first northwest whippet derby and attracted over 7,000 people to the University of Washington Stadium. While the game was new to the majority of the spectators, it was stated that the whippets aroused more enthusiasm than the California-Washington football teams. At the Spokane Interstate Fair, held at Spokane, September 6-11, Vancouver-owned dogs again thrilled thousands, and were considered by many to be the outstanding event on the racetrack. Again at Eugene, Oregon, on September 23-25, the Vancouver Club supplied 14 of the racing whippets, with the result that the large end of the prize money came to Canada. The Vancouver Club is making giant strides in every direction, the annual parlor show takes place next month with Messrs. Archie Hogg and Stanley Dorrell as judges. Being able to bench 35 whippets without any effort at the Van-

couver Club's all-breed show has given the necessary stimulus to warrant a Whippet Specialty Show in connection with the Winter Fair. Seventy-five whippets are not so easy to assemble, but the Club says it can be done and according to past performances of this association, the prediction will prove to be correct.

It will be interesting to followers of the "little longtails" to read the following descriptive article which has been selected from the United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 1491:

"The whippet or racing dog originated approximately 100 years ago in the northern part of England. At that time rabbit baiting was a favorite sport among the mill hands, colliers, and workmen of Yorkshire, Durham, Northumberland, and Lancashire, and it was through their efforts that the breed was created. Later it became unlawful to conduct rabbit-baiting races, so straight course racing was adopted instead. In developing the whippet, breeders sought to obtain extreme speed, endurance, and stamina, with keenness, intelligence, and spirit. Accordingly, the blood of the greyhound and terrier breeds was selected as foundation stock. Recently, it is said, some whippet strains have been crossed with the Italian greyhound to obtain additional refinement.

In color the whippet may be any of the various shades common to greyhounds—black, white, fawn, red, gray, brindle—and combinations of such colors with white. The ideal height

for males of the breed is 18½ inches at the shoulder and for females 17½ inches. Average and ideal weights for mature individuals are, for dogs, 21 pounds; for bitches, 20 pounds. Individuals, however, which come within the limits of the racing handicaps, 10 to 28 pounds, are acceptable to fanciers and judges.

The whippet is essentially a racing dog, and its conformation therefore must be indicative of extreme speed. In general outline the breed greatly resembles the greyhound in miniature form, marked by clean, trim lines, general muscularity, endurance and stamina. Both in the United States and abroad the chief utility of the breed is as a racer, although whippets are at times kept as companions and pets. Being a sight hunter, the whippet is not of particular use as a game dog. Within the last few years the racing of whippets has become moderately popular in the United States, but there are not a great number of fanciers of the breed in this country."

(There may not be a great number of fanciers, but those that we do have can be depended on to remove that handicap. One of the best kennels we visited in Western Canada was a whippet kennel, owned by Wm. A. "Bill" Coull, and all that is required to popularize the sport is unity and harmony amongst the owners of the whippets themselves. If these two desirable elements of club life can always dominate, there can be no end to the usefulness of the B.C. Whippet Club.—Ed.)



"ALL SET AN' READY TO GO!"

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