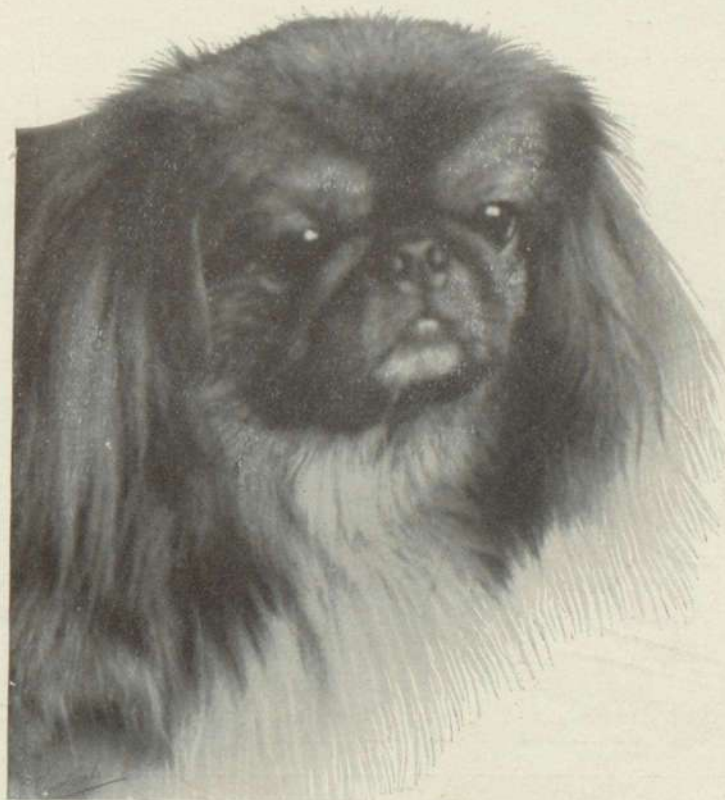


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# Kennel and Bench



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Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club (Inc)

25 Melinda St. Toronto

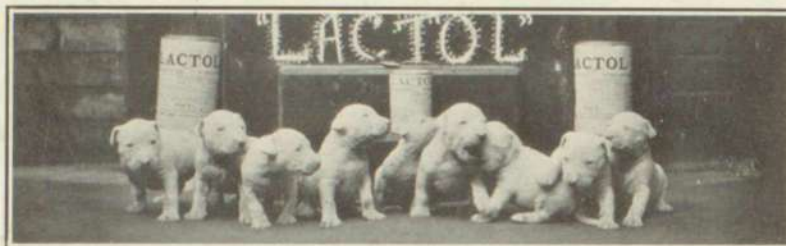
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TORONTO (2), JANUARY, 1927



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# Westminster Kennel Club

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL

# DOG SHOW

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FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12, 1927

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MRS. HARTLEY DODGE: Shepherd Dogs.

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MISS ELSIE BLUM: Pomeranians.

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MR. C. J. CASSLEMAN: Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs.

MR. ALFRED DELMONT: Afghan Hounds, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Italian Greyhounds, Kerry Blue Terriers, Labrador Retrievers, Springers, Wire-haired Pointing Griffons, Russian Wolfhounds.

DR. C. Y. FORD: Bedlington Terriers, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, Old English Sheepdogs, Poodles and Schipperkes.

MR. DONALD H. FORDYCE: Gordon Setters.

MR. G. V. GLEBE: Bloodhounds, Newfoundlands, Samoyedes, St. Bernards, Eskimos.

MR. JULIAN M. PLATZ: Boston Terriers.

MR. JOHN HARTMETZ: Great Danes.

MR. W. W. HENRY: English Setters.

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MR. F. J. LEFFERDINK: Irish Setters.

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Winner many firsts—Silver Medal Best Irish Wolfhound, Belfast Championship Shows, etc.  
Thor stands 36 inches at the shoulder and weighs 160 lbs.



# KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of  
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 15

TORONTO, JANUARY, 1927

No. 4

## KENNEL and BENCH

Published by  
The Canadian Kennel Club  
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Subscription Rates:

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#### IMPORTANT.

In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in *Kennel and Bench*, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly.

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

## IMPORTANT MEETINGS

### IMPORTANT.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, corner of Front and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, Ont., on Friday evening, February 4th, 1927, commencing at eight o'clock prompt.

The labors of the Committee on Constitution will come before this meeting, and a large attendance of members is particularly requested.

### DIRECTORS' MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Board Room at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont., on Thursday evening, January 20th, 1927.

Commencing at 8 o'clock.

The February Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Board Room at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont., on Friday afternoon, February 4th, 1927, commencing at two o'clock.

### 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, Incorporated, was held at the club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, December 16th, at 8 o'clock.

The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, was in the chair.

Directors present included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. W. Smith, Wm. R. Aitken (Montreal) and N. K. Swire.

The Secretary advised that His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Willingdon, G.C. S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.B.E., had graciously consented to become Patron of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., and that His Excellency had donated a sterling silver trophy for competition amongst Canadian-bred dogs and bitches during the year 1927.

It was agreed that the Annual General Meeting of the members would be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, February 4th, 1927, commencing at 8 o'clock,

and that the Board of Directors' meeting for February be held on the afternoon of the same day in the club's own offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, commencing at 2.30 o'clock.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That the minutes be approved as read."

The President reported the progress made by "Kennel & Bench" Committee as follows:

#### Report of "Kennel & Bench" Committee.

To the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.:

The sub-committee appointed to deal with the matter of the future of "Kennel & Bench" begs to report as follows:

In accordance with the policy adopted by your Board for the future conduct of "Kennel & Bench," your committee wrote to the Vice-President representing each of the Provinces asking him to submit the name of a suitable person to act as correspondent



and business agent for that Province. The following gentlemen were suggested:

Manitoba—T. P. Murray.  
Maritime Provinces—R. B. Laskey.  
Quebec—S. E. Francis.  
British Columbia—Albert Kerr.  
Saskatchewan—M. W. Wallace.  
Alberta—J. M. Miller.

As soon as each of the above names was suggested, your committee wrote to the individual in question to ascertain if he would be willing to act, and asking him for suggestions as to remuneration. All except Mr. Miller have replied, stating that they are willing to accept the position. The only suggestion as to remuneration was from Mr. Laskey, who suggested \$4.00 per column for reading matter published.

Your committee made it clear to these gentlemen that any material supplied by them would be revised by the Editor of "Kennel & Bench," and that they would be paid only for such material as was actually published.

Your Committee therefore recommend that the above-mentioned gentlemen be engaged as of the first of January, 1927, to act as local representatives and business agents for their respective districts, on the following terms:

1. All reading matter actually published to be paid for at the rate of \$2.50 per column.
2. All advertising secured by them to be paid for on the basis of a ten per cent. commission.
3. Your committee further recommend that a letter be prepared, containing full instructions for the guidance of these representatives and all material as to advertising rates, etc., and be forwarded to them as soon as it may conveniently be done.
4. The Editor of "Kennel & Bench" has suggested that all advertising rates be increased about 25 per cent. Your Committee is not prepared at this time to make any recommendation with regard to that suggestion, but your Committee think that the suggestion should be considered by the Directors. All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) JOHN W. BRUCE.

G. F. McFARLAND,  
REG. P. SPARKES.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That the report of 'Kennel & Bench' Committee be ratified as read."

The Secretary advised that certain improvements carried out in connection with the official organ, together with increasing circulation, made the consideration of increasing the advertising rates desirable, and submitted an increased rate that he considered

fair to the advertisers and to "Kennel & Bench." After discussion, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That the increased advertising rates as outlined by the Editor be approved."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That the commission mentioned in 'Kennel & Bench' Committee's report for Provincial 'Kennel & Bench' representatives be paid for copy used and for advertising paid for."

The Secretary submitted the following accounts for payment:

Salaries (Toronto) .....	\$508.00
Rent .....	125.00
Telephone .....	9.22
Salary Levy (Ottawa) .....	300.00
Crain Printing—	
6th estimate Vol. 29	\$420.00
7th estimate Vol. 29	420.00
Last estimate Vol. 29	371.60
	<hr/>
	1,211.60
Canadian Engravers (half-tones) .....	799.77
Industrial Press (ptg. 50,000 pink Listing Forms) .....	91.88
Industrial Press—	
Printing "Kennel & Bench" .....	\$486.75
Ptg. reprints "Kennel & Bench" ..	6.30
	<hr/>
	493.05
Postage (Can. Kennel Club) ..	50.21
Postage ("Kennel & Bench") ..	44.21
Walter Reeves (article for "Kennel & Bench") .....	25.00
Moose Jaw Kennel Club (rebate on date fee) .....	4.00
British Columbia Fox Terrier Assn. (rebate on date fee) ..	15.00
V. G. Perry (transportation Board Meeting) .....	12.50
Dr. T. E. Sleeth (rent of hall, \$5.00; telegrams, \$3.91; circular letters, \$2.20, re Western trip of Secretary) .....	11.11
Geo. Foley (rent of table for subscriptions) .....	2.50
Exchange .....	2.44
Caretaker (Board Meeting) ..	1.00
Telegrams .....	2.73
Express .....	.90
Customs .....	4.19
	<hr/>
	\$2,994.31

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That the accounts be paid."

The Secretary submitted the following applications for membership:

Mrs. Mary Purvess, 16 St. Albans Street, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Albert Henry Sutcliffe, 63 Hillingdon Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

F. L. Smith, 61 Hillingdon Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Denyer Morris, 42 Hopedale Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

A. F. McIntosh, Andover, N.B.

R. W. Tennant, 52 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That the applicants be admitted to membership in the Club."

Mr. Aitken commended the Board of Directors for the visit paid to Western cities by the Secretary, and urged the missionary work that was possible of accomplishment east of Ontario. The President explained that it had been his intention to visit the Eastern Provinces last Fall, but that he had been unable to find the necessary time required. However, he hoped that that work would be attended to during 1927. Meantime, he suggested that the Quebec Provincial Committee be called together and if, in their opinion, any useful purpose would be served by having the Quebec fanciers brought together for a meeting of Canadian Kennel Club members, that the President and Secretary would endeavour to be present.

The President submitted a report from the Committee on Constitutions, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the report of the committee be received, and that the proposed changes be published in the next issue of the official organ.

This being the business coming before the Board at this time, it was moved, "That the meeting adjourn."

#### CANCELLATIONS.

##### Terminal City Kennel Club Ltd.

Pomeranian: Novice Dogs—"Buzzy" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice class at the Vancouver Kennel Club Show in 1926. No reserve.

Fox Terrier (Wire): Novice Bitches—"Myrtle of Grants" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice class at the Pacific Coast Show in 1925, placing "Martley Sensation" 2nd, and "Snowflake of Grants" 3rd.

Airedale: Novice Dogs—"Robbie Burns" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice class at the Vancouver Kennel Club Show in 1926, placing "Spooks" 1st.

Airedale: Novice Bitches—"Nina Mowat" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice class at the Vancouver Kennel Club Show in 1926. No reserve.

##### Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster.

Airedale—"Spooks" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice class at the Terminal City Kennel Club Ltd. Show in 1926, placing "Buddy Kil-larney" 1st.



## The Proposed Amending of the Constitution And the Dog Show Rules

**I**N VIRTUE of a regularly proposed, seconded and unanimously carried resolution which may be found in the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting, held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, February 5th, 1926, and which reads as follows:

"That these amendments and other matters which the committee may consider advisable in regard to revision, be referred to a committee to be appointed by the President"; we proceed to print the labors of the President's Committee, which committee was composed of the following members: Mr. W. J. Archibald, Major Ward Wright, Mr. J. W. Bruce, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, and the Committee Chairman, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland.

The committee met on three occasions, and on Thursday, November 5th, the final meeting was held at the club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A good attendance of the committee was on hand, the only absentee being Mr. J. W. Bruce, who was in Western Canada on business at the time of this final meeting. The matters of the Constitution and Dog Show Rules were immediately embarked upon.

Taking the Constitution, as it appears in Stud Book 29, as the most convenient form of reference available to the general membership, the proposed amendments to the Constitution follow:

On page 5 of the Constitution as found in Volume 29 of the Stud Book, the first proposed amendment will be found in Article 2, Objects, Section B, which reads:

"To publish or cause to be published periodically an official organ devoted to the welfare of the dog and its owner, which also shall contain a full and accurate report of the proceedings of all meetings of the Club, Board of Directors and other committees."

It is proposed to amend Section B to read as follows:

"To publish or cause to be published periodically an official organ devoted to the welfare of the dog and its owner, which also shall contain a full and accurate report of the proceedings of all meetings of the Club, Board of Directors and other committees. Each member of the Club, in good standing, shall receive a copy of the publication."

To amend Section C which reads:

"By establishing standards of breeding and by carrying out a system of registration";

to read as follows:

"By establishing standards of breeding and by carrying out a system of registration, and by publishing an annual stud book."

On page 6, to amend Article 3, Section 2, Sub-section 4, which reads:

"A member in good standing is a member who is not in arrears for membership or other fees or dues or is suspended";

to read as follows:

"A member in good standing is a member who is not in arrears for membership or other fees or dues or suspended."

On page 6, to amend Article 3, Section 2, Sub-section 7, which reads:

"Any annual member who is in arrears on the thirty-first day of March of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee shall automatically cease to be a member, and any member whose membership is so terminated shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee of five dollars";

to read as follows:

"Any annual member who is in arrears on the thirty-first day of March of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee shall automatically be suspended from membership and shall not be reinstated again unless he pays the initial membership fee."

On page 6, to amend Article 3, Section 2, Sub-section 10, which reads:

"The Board of Directors shall have power to suspend or expel any member who fails to observe any rule or regulation set forth in this Constitution, or whose conduct in relation to the registration or transfer of dogs is in the opinion of the Board prejudicial to the interests of the Club. A member suspended or expelled shall after the expiration of sixty days have the right to apply to the Board of Directors for reinstatement and shall be reinstated at the next meeting of the Board provided two-thirds of the members of the Board present thereat vote in the affirmative. If the Board of Directors refuse to reinstate a person suspended or expelled from membership such person shall have the right to apply for reinstatement by the next succeeding general meeting, provided 60 days' notice is given to the Secretary in writing, and further, that 60 days' notice of the intention be given in the official organ, but reinstatement by a general meeting shall be

only by a vote of two-thirds of the members present thereat and voting";

to read as follows:

"The Board of Directors shall have power to suspend or expel any member who fails to observe any rule or regulation set forth in this Constitution, or whose conduct in relation to the registration or transfer of dogs is in their opinion prejudicial to the interests of the Club. No person shall be suspended or expelled until such person has first been notified of the alleged charge and given notice of the date of the meeting of the Board of Directors, at which the charge is to be heard, at least fifteen days prior thereto. Such person shall have the right to apply for reinstatement by the next succeeding general meeting, provided sixty days' notice is given to the Secretary in writing, and further, that sixty days' notice of the intention be given in the official organ, but reinstatement by a general meeting shall be only by a vote of two-thirds of the members present thereat and voting."

On page 6, to amend Article 3, Section 2, Sub-section 11, which reads:

"Any person expelled from membership by any other organization incorporated under the 'Live Stock Pedigree Act' shall not be eligible for membership in this Club, and if he is a member of this Club at the time of such expulsion his membership shall thereupon forthwith terminate automatically";

to read as follows:

"Any person expelled from membership by any other organization incorporated under the 'Live Stock Pedigree Act' shall not be eligible for membership in this Club, and if he is a member of this Club at the time of such expulsion his membership shall thereupon forthwith terminate automatically. Any member so suspended or expelled shall have no claim against this Club, or any interest in the property or assets of the Club."

On page 9, Article 6, Section 5, insert the following proposed new amendment, after Section 5:

"5A. Provincial Committees. There shall be a Provincial Committee for each of the following Provincial areas, namely: Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. These committees shall have power to hear and adjudicate upon all



complaints, protests and other matters referred to them by the Board or by any member. Provided that they shall not have the power of dealing with any question affecting the Constitution or finances of the Club. An appeal to the Board of Directors may be taken from any decision of a Provincial Committee, provided notice of such appeal together with a deposit of \$25.00 is lodged with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club within thirty days after the decision which is being appealed against, which deposit shall be returned to the appellant if the decision appealed against is reversed by the Board of Directors. Each Provincial Committee shall consist of the five candidates for Provincial Directors receiving the greatest number of votes at the annual election. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the Chairman of the Committee. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill vacancies on Provincial Committees for the balance of the unexpired term."

On page 9, to amend Article 6, Section 6, which reads:

"Secretary-Treasurer—The Board of Directors shall, from time to time as occasion may require, appoint a Secretary-Treasurer, who shall act under the control and with the approval of the Board of Directors. His duties shall be to attend all meetings of the Club and of the Directors and to keep exact minutes of the proceedings of the same, to carry on all head office correspondence, to prepare annual or other reports and to give notice of all meetings of the Club or of the Board of Directors when so directed by the proper authority under the Constitution. He shall be the custodian of all monies of the Club and shall pay the same out again by cheque only, countersigned by the President. He shall keep proper books of account containing entries of all such matters or things as are usually entered in books of account of similar organizations and furnish from time to time such statements in detail of the affairs of this Club or of such other matters as may be directed by the Board of Directors and generally to do such things and perform such duties as and when directed by the Board of Directors.

"He shall furnish a guarantee company's bond to an amount satisfactory to the Board of Directors, at the expense of this Club. His remuneration shall be fixed and deter-

mined upon by the Board of Directors";

to read as follows:

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"He shall furnish a guarantee company's bond to an amount satisfactory to the Board of Directors, at the expense of this Club. His remuneration shall be fixed and determined upon by the Board of Directors."

On page 10, to amend Section 6, Sub-section 13, which reads:

"Election Commission—The Club at each general annual meeting shall appoint by a majority of those present and voting, an election commission whose duty it shall be to receive and count all voting papers for the election of President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President and Directors. The election commissioners shall not be officers of the Club and shall not be eligible for nomination or election. If for any reason any or all of them refuse to act, the Board of Directors shall appoint their successors.

"The actual expenses incurred by the Election Commission shall be paid by the Club";

to read as follows:

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and count all voting papers for the election of President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President and Directors. The election commissioners shall not be officers of the Club and shall not be eligible for nomination or election. If for any reason any or all of them are unable to act, the Board of Directors shall appoint their successors.

"The actual expenses incurred by the Election Commission shall be paid by the Club."

On page 10, to amend Section 7, Sub-section 1, which reads:

"The annual general meeting of the Club shall be held in the City of Toronto on a date decided on by the Board of Directors. Other general meetings shall be held at the time and place fixed by the Board of Directors, with the exception that a general meeting shall be held each year in the City of Toronto during the time the Canadian National Exhibition is being held. A notice of at least thirty days in advance shall be given in the official organ of the Club, or by mail, indicating the time and place of meeting. This notice, if by mail, shall be given by a circular letter, postage prepaid, to each one of the members in good standing at his last known post office address appearing on the books of the Club";

to read as follows:

"The annual general meeting of the Club shall be held in the City of Toronto on a date decided on by the Board of Directors not later than March 31st each year. Other general meetings shall be held at the time and place fixed by the Board of Directors, with the exception that a general meeting shall be held each year in the City of Toronto during the time the Canadian National Exhibition is being held. A notice of at least thirty days in advance shall be given in the official organ of the Club, or by mail, indicating the time and place of meeting. This notice, if by mail, shall be given by a circular letter, postage prepaid, to each one of the members in good standing at his last known post office address appearing on the books of the Club."

On page 11, to amend Article 7, after Section 5, add the following:

"6. Voting by proxy shall be permitted at the annual general meeting of the Club. A proxy in the form described in the schedule therein good standing, along with the voting paper, as provided for in Article 6 of this Constitution, and any proxy received by the Secretary-



Treasurer of the Club up to noon of the day on which the annual general meeting is held shall be valid. No proxy shall be valid unless it is made out to and exercised by a member of the Club in good standing."

Also by the addition of the following to the schedule following Section 21 of the Constitution of the Club:

"I, \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_, a member in good standing of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, herewith appoint as my proxy to vote for me, and on my behalf, at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, to be held on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, and at any adjournment thereof.

"Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_."

On page 11, to amend Article 8, which reads:

#### **Audit and Annual Report.**

"The Board of Directors at each annual general meeting shall submit a complete report of its acts and of the affairs of the Club; it shall present a detailed statement, duly audited, of the receipts and expenditures of the preceding year and of the assets and liabilities of the Club. A copy of this report, a list of the members, the officers elected, and also general information on the affairs of the Club, shall be sent to the Minister of Agriculture for Canada within twenty days after the annual meeting. A copy of this report shall also be printed in the official organ of the association";

to read as follows:

#### **Audit and Annual Report.**

"The Board of Directors at each annual general meeting shall submit a complete written report of its acts and of the affairs of the Club; it shall present a detailed statement, duly audited, of the receipts and expenditures of the preceding year and of the assets and liabilities of the Club. A copy of this report, a list of the members, the officers elected, and also general information on the affairs of the Club, shall be sent to the Minister of Agriculture for Canada within twenty days after the annual meeting. A copy of this report shall also be printed in the official organ of the association."

On page 11, to amend Article 11, which reads:

#### **Amendments.**

"This Constitution may be amended at any general meeting of the Club, with the exception of a meeting called under Article 7, Section 5, by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present,

but no amendment shall be valid until approved by the Minister of Agriculture for Canada, and filed at the Department of Agriculture for Canada. Notice of all proposed amendments shall be given in full to the Secretary ninety days in advance of a general meeting and they shall be included in the notice calling such meeting, otherwise the meeting shall have no power to deal with the same.

"Provided the Secretary is given notice that an entire revision of the Constitution is to be before the meeting, a statement to this effect in the notice calling the meeting shall be sufficient."

to read as follows:

#### **Amendments.**

"This Constitution may be amended at the annual general meeting of the Club by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present, but no amendment shall be valid until approved by the Minister of Agriculture for Canada, and filed at the Department of Agriculture for Canada. Notice of all proposed amendments shall be given in full to the Secretary ninety days in advance of a general meeting and they shall be included in the notice calling such meeting, otherwise the meeting shall have no power to deal with the same.

"Provided the Secretary is given notice that an entire revision of the Constitution is to be before the meeting, a statement to this effect in the notice calling the meeting shall be sufficient";

On page 12, to amend Article 12, after Section 2, by inserting the following proposed amendment:

"3. The Canadian National Live Stock Records shall furnish this Club with an itemized monthly statement of all moneys received and deposited to the credit of this Club, and a copy of all registrations, transfers, etc."

On page 13, to amend Article 17, Sub-section e, which reads:

"A dog born in the United Kingdom or the Irish Free State or Northern Ireland, registered in the English Kennel Club Stud Book";

to read as follows:

"A dog born in the United Kingdom, registered in the English Kennel Club Stud Book."

On page 13, to amend Article 17, by inserting the following proposed amendment after Section (e):

"(ee). A dog born in Ireland, registered in the Irish Kennel Club Stud Book."

On page 13, to amend Article 17, by inserting the following proposed amendment after section (ee):

"(eee). A dog born in the United States or Canada, registered in the American Field Stud Book."

### **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE DOG SHOW RULES.**

It is proposed to amend Rule 2, page 1, which reads:

#### **Listing.**

"Every dog entered under these rules must be either registered or listed with the Canadian Kennel Club previous to being exhibited. Penalty for non-compliance is cancellation of wins. The Show Secretary shall collect listing fees of twenty-five cents (25c) from exhibitors for every dog entered at the show, unless the dog is registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book and the registered number given on the entry form. All such fees must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club within ten days from date of closing the show. Penalty for non-compliance shall be one dollar per day";

to read as follows:

#### **Listing.**

"Every dog entered under these rules must be either registered or listed with the Canadian Kennel Club previous to being exhibited. Penalty for non-compliance is cancellation of wins. The Show Secretary shall collect listing fees of twenty-five cents (25c) from exhibitors for every dog entered at the show, unless the dog is registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book and the registered number given on the entry form. All such fees must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club within ten days from date of closing the show. Penalty for non-compliance shall be five dollars per day."

To amend Rule 6, which reads as follows:

#### **Change of Name of a Dog.**

"6. If the name of a dog which has won a prize at any show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club has been changed, the old name must be given in the entry blank and published in the catalogue of the first show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club at which the dog is shown after the change of name";

to read as follows:

#### **Change of Name of a Dog.**

"6. If the name of a dog which has won a prize at any show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club has been changed, the old name must also be given in the entry blank and published in the catalogue of the first show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club at which the



dog is shown after the change of name."

To amend Rule 8, which reads as follows:

**Fines.**

"8. There shall be a fine of \$1.00 each for all technical errors, subject to the provisions of Rule 25 in entries at dog shows. These errors shall consist of: Failure to give a Stud Book number of a registered dog, or for giving the wrong number of a registered dog; for giving a wrong pedigree; for giving a wrong name of breeder; for giving the wrong date of birth; when the name of the dog exhibited differs from that under which it was registered; but the exhibitors must abide by any errors in entries in respect to class or sex."

to read as follows:

**Fines.**

"8. There shall be a fine of \$1.00 each for all technical errors, subject to the provisions of Rule 25 in entries at dog shows. These errors shall consist of: Failure to give a Stud Book number of a registered dog, or for giving the wrong number of a registered dog; for giving a wrong pedigree; for giving a wrong name of breeder; for giving the wrong date of birth; when the name of the dog exhibited differs from that under which it was registered."

To amend Rule 17, Section 1, which reads as follows:

"The Puppy Class shall be for dogs six months of age and under twelve months of age on the first day of the show, and no entry can be made of one whose date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown. Puppies may be removed from the show after they have been judged, but only after the closing of the show in any evening. The Puppy Class must be judged not later than the second day of the show";

to read as follows:

"The Puppy Class shall be for dogs six months of age and under twelve months of age on the first day of the show, and no entry can be made of one whose date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown. Puppies may be removed from the show after they have been judged, but only after the closing of the show in any evening. The Puppy Class must be judged not later than the second day of the show. No dog under six months of age will be allowed within the precincts of the show building. Penalty for infraction of this rule, cancellation of all wins made by an exhibitor."

To amend Rule 17; Sections 2 and 3, which read as follows:

"2. The Canadian-bred class shall be for all dogs bred in the Dominion of Canada. No champions shall be eligible. Dogs bred and whelped in Canada and dogs whelped in Canada by a bitch purchased by a citizen of Canada in any foreign country and subsequently bred by him to a foreign dog shall be considered Canadian-bred."

"3. The Novice Class shall be for Canadian or American-bred dogs never having won a first prize at any show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club or the American Kennel Club, wins in the Puppy Class excepted. No entry for Novice Class can be made that does not give the name and address of the breeder and place of birth of the dog."

"An American-bred dog is one bred in the United States of America. Dogs bred and whelped in the United States and dogs whelped in the United States by a bitch purchased by a citizen of the United States in any foreign country and subsequently bred by him to a foreign dog shall be considered American-bred, providing proof of such breeding is furnished to the Club";

to read as follows:

"2. The Novice Class shall be for Canadian or American-bred dogs never having won a first prize at any show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club or the American Kennel Club, wins in the Puppy Class excepted. No entry for Novice Class can be made that does not give the name and address of the breeder and place of birth of the dog."

"An American-bred dog is one bred in the United States of America. Dogs bred and whelped in the United States and dogs whelped in the United States by a bitch purchased by a citizen of the United States in any foreign country and subsequently bred by him to a foreign dog shall be considered American-bred, providing proof of such breeding is furnished to the Club."

"3. The Canadian-bred class shall be for all dogs bred in the Dominion of Canada. No champions shall be eligible. Dogs bred and whelped in Canada and dogs whelped in Canada by a bitch purchased by a citizen of Canada in any foreign country and subsequently bred by him to a foreign dog shall be considered Canadian-bred."

To amend Rule 17, Section 5, which reads as follows:

"The Open Class shall be for all dogs over six months of age the first day of the show";

to read as follows:

"The Open Class shall be for all dogs over six months of age the first day of the show. No dogs not entered in any of the regular classes will be allowed within the precincts of the dog show building."

To amend Rule 17, Section 6, third paragraph, which reads as follows:

"Winners classes shall not be allowed where two or more breeds are combined. All undefeated winners of classes recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club must compete in the Winners Class";

to read as follows:

"Winners classes shall not be allowed where two or more breeds are combined. All undefeated winners of classes recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club must compete in the Winners Class. Failure to comply, cancellation of all wins won by that dog at that show."

To amend Rule 17, Section 7, Champions, which reads as follows:

"Champions. Ten points which must be won under at least three different judges at three different shows, shall constitute a championship, the winner of which shall be recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club and duly recognized as such. If all ten points have been won while the dog was registered in the Canadian Kennel Club, and while owned by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, he shall be entitled to a championship certificate. In the event of a dog registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book having won a point or points towards his championship while owned by a non-member of the Canadian Kennel Club and the dog completes his wins while owned by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, he shall be entitled to a championship certificate on payment of a fee of \$5.00 therefor";

to read as follows:

"Champions. Fifteen points which must be won under at least four different judges at four different shows shall be recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club and duly recognized as such. No championship points will be awarded unless there is competition in the Winners Class."

"When a dog has won fifteen championship points under at least four different judges he will be officially declared a champion of record by the Canadian Kennel Club, and if owned by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club the dog will



receive a championship certificate. If the animal completing his championship in the manner prescribed above and is owned by a non-member of the Canadian Kennel Club, a championship certificate will be awarded upon payment of \$5.00 being made therefor."

To amend Rule 21, which reads as follows:

"21. Dogs may be entered for exhibition or for specials only if so stated on the entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes in which they shall not compete: Puppy, Canadian-bred, Novice, Limit, Open. In judging "General Specials," the competition shall be restricted to dogs that have won first prize in their respective winners classes. In cases where a special prize has already been awarded for the best of the breed, only the winners of this special shall compete";

to read as follows:

"21. Dogs may be entered for exhibition or for specials only if so stated on the entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes in which they shall not compete: Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open. In judging "General Specials," the competition shall be restricted to dogs that have won first prize in their respective winners classes. In cases where a special prize has already been awarded for the best of the breed, only the winners of this special shall compete."

To amend Rule 22, which reads as follows:

"22. No special prize may be accepted or offered by a Show Committee unless same has been published in the premium list or catalogue of the show.

"Any club, organization or association giving a show under these rules shall be responsible for payment and delivery of all prizes published in the premium list and catalogue, to winners thereof, within sixty days of the last day of the show. In case of default on part of the donor of a special prize, an appeal may be made to the Canadian Kennel Club";

to read as follows:

"22. No special prize may be accepted or offered by a Show Committee unless same has been published in the premium list of the show.

"Any club, organization or association giving a show under these rules shall be responsible for payment and delivery of all prizes

published in the premium list, to winners thereof, within sixty days of the last day of the show. In case of default on part of the donor of a special prize, an appeal may be made to the Canadian Kennel Club."

To amend Rule 24, which reads as follows:

#### Protest.

"24. A protest may be made by any exhibitor or any member of a club holding a show under the sanction of the Canadian Kennel Club, but must be in writing, and be lodged with the Superintendent or Secretary of the show within seven days of the last day of the show; provided that all protests made under Rules 10 and 11 must be made at the time of judging. Every such protest made after the show shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$5.00, which shall be returned to the protesting party if the protest is sustained. A protest may be made to the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club within one month of the close of the show, in which event the club holding the show shall be notified. Every such protest shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$10.00, which shall be returned to the protesting party if the protest is sustained. If the protest is not sustained, the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club shall have the power to award the whole or any part of such fee to the party defending the protest as a compensation for any legitimate expense to which he may have been put by reason of the protest";

to read as follows:

#### Protest.

"24. A protest may be made by any exhibitor or any member of a club holding a show under the sanction of the Canadian Kennel Club, but must be in writing, and be lodged with the Superintendent or Secretary of the show within seven days of the last day of the show; provided that all protests made under Rules 10 and 11 must be made at the time of judging. Every such protest made after the show shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$5.00, which shall be returned to the protesting party if the protest is sustained. An appeal from the decision of the show-giving club may be made to the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club within one month of the close of the show, in which event the club holding the show shall be notified. Every such appeal shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$10.00, which shall be returned to

the appealing party if the protest is sustained. If the appeal is not sustained, the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club shall have the power to award the whole or any part of such fee to the party defending the protest as a compensation for any legitimate expense to which he may have been put by reason of the appeal."

To amend Rule 31, which reads as follows:

#### Amendments.

"31. The Dog Show Rules and Regulations governing clubs may be amended at any annual or general meeting of the Club by the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members present, but notice of all proposed amendments must be filed with the Secretary of the Club sixty days in advance of the meeting and shall be included in the notice calling such meeting; otherwise the meeting shall have no power to act thereon; and no new rule shall be effective until three months after its passage. No new rule or regulation can be rescinded until after six months from its coming into force";

to read as follows:

#### Amendments.

"31. The Dog Show Rules and Regulations governing clubs may be amended at the annual meeting of the club by the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members present, but notice of all proposed amendments must be filed with the Secretary of the Club sixty days in advance of the meeting and shall be included in the notice calling such meeting; otherwise the meeting shall have no power to act thereon; and no new rule shall be effective until three months after its passage. No new rule or regulation can be rescinded until after six months from its coming into force."

#### WHO IS THIS "HAM"?

We have received a letter to the Editor which we would like to publish, the letter is dated December 20th, written in Toronto, and signed "Ham."

It is no part of our policy to receive for publication anything that cannot stand to have the writer's name and address given, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. So, much as we want to publish "Ham's" contribution, we will not do so until he makes his identity known. We will hold the letter in question until February 1st, 1927, after which it will be destroyed if "Ham" is at that time still unknown to us.



## DOGS IN THE NEW YEAR.

By Canis Major.

Dogs are unlike human beings in many ways, but in one respect they are equally unfortunate; they suffer a great deal from cold and damp. It is not so much the dry, frosty days which hurt them, but the damp weather is likely to lead to trouble unless the dog is kept fit and healthy.

Our young people rejoice to see the New Year come in, for it means an added opportunity for enjoying life, but those of us who have lost the eager buoyancy of youth find the early months of the New Year less enjoyable than we did some years ago. The fact is that our vitality is not so high; we have lost some of the high spirits which we stored up during our summer holidays and we are more prone to catch whatever is going in the shape of unpleasant colds—if we can admit that a cold has a shape!

If you want to keep in health you dress according to the weather. So does your dog! Nature sees to it that he changes his coat at the approach of winter and even after thousands of years of domestication the primeval law of Nature is still working. Perhaps sometimes you wish it would "down tools," especially when your dog Jack leaves his hairs in the best arm-chair. (Trust a dog to know the best chair in the house for comfortable siestas!)

If your dog sleeps out of doors and his kennel has a leaky roof or is draughty you would be doing him a favor by remedying this. The dripping of rain-drops on his bed makes him miserable and if he has to lie in the wet he may develop into a "rheumatically" old gentleman at a comparatively early age. Rheumatism is always a danger, as well as distemper.

The housing problem affects most of us these days and if we could solve it as easily for ourselves as we can for our pet dogs, we should all be much happier—unless we are in the building trade. All a dog wants in the matter of housing is a snug, warm corner where he can spend the wet, cold days and nights in dreaming. Your dog dreams, doesn't he? I may be wrong in my guess, but somehow I think it is about rats and rabbits and good things to eat. And when I say good things to eat, I do not mean gorgeous Savoy lunches or Hotel Cecil dinners, but real dog food, made by firms who have made a life study of a dog's needs and have placed on the market various kinds of hard biscuit foods suited to the require-



INT. CH. ALF VON TOLLENSSETAL, P.H.

Reserve Sieger, Germany, 1921-1922.  
English Champion, 1923-1924.  
American and Int. Champion, 1925.  
AT STUD—Fee after January 1st, \$50  
Payable in Advance

## POLICY

Maraldene Kennels purposes to breed only from specimens that are—

- 1—Of definitely proven show quality.
- 2—Of even Shepherd Dog temperament.
- 3—Of dominant Uckermark blood with Kriminalpolizei and Boll crosses.

Aim at quality, not quantity, is its slogan.

Rigorous elimination of the unfit, both physically and temperamentally, will be its rule.

Alf von Tollensetal, P.H., twice Reserve Sieger of Germany, English Champion and now American Champion, is at stud—Fee, \$100, payable in advance.

Klodo von Boxberg, Sch.H., Sieger of Germany, 1925, and Champion of Czecho-Slovakia, 1925-1926, is also at stud—Fee, \$100, payable in advance.

Little is here thought of commercial expediency; much of breed improvement.

Dogs are kenneled here as little as possible and lead the life of companions and friends of human beings; a life in which the Shepherd finds its best expression.

Training—to insure that necessary physical and mental development, a professional trainer is provided, under whose supervision all dogs are continuously drilled.

Excellent is the only breeding qualification in which this kennel is interested.

No culls will either be retained or put on sale. Puppies of quality by Alf and Klodo, as well as other internationally famous sires, will occasionally be available.

Every effort will be made to give visitors opportunity to inspect the dogs and to answer correspondence promptly, intelligently and with individual care.

KLODO VON BOXBERG, SCH.H.  
Sieger, 1925

Champion of Czecho-Slovakia, 1925-1926

AT STUD—FEE \$100  
Payable in Advance

## MARALDENE KENNELS

(A. C. GILBERT, Owner)

Ridge Road Hamden, New Haven, Conn.

Mail Address:

550 Blatchley Ave., New Haven, Conn.



ments of every breed of dog. Some dogs like one kind of biscuit food, others thrive upon another. Some biscuits have more meat in them, some less; others have a different flavor. Many dogs enjoy terrier-meal better than the ordinary dog cakes, while a good many revel in a feed made up of soup and broken dog biscuit. Not that dogs are faddy, they are anxious to be satisfied with what is given them, but they like a change sometimes and if one brand of hound meal or dog biscuit begins to pall on their taste there are plenty of other makes which can be tried.

## WINNIPEG DOGS AT MINNEAPOLIS.

George Kynoch had a string of Winnipeg's good dogs over the border at the Minneapolis Kennel Club Show, and won a lot of the offerings, and came within fourth place of the best in show award. The contender was E. Chevrier's noted Springer Spaniel, L'Life Messenger Boy.

In Bostons, with a large quality entry, George Duncan's Ch. Winchester Dazzler topped the heap. Other winners were: Smooth Fox Terriers, "Bill" Chadderton's Captain's Daughter; 2nd Novice, Sulton Kennels, Sulton's Dairrel Houghton, 1st open and reserve winners; Wires, George Kynoch's Silverdale Rapid Fire, 2nd open, beaten only by the "Sesqui" winner. Same owners, Airedale, won 1st open and special, to E. Chevrier's English Setter, Crack Shot, 1st open and special. Same owners, Irish Terrier, Ch. Peter Pan, won for best Irish Terrier in show. Cockers saw George Kynoch's Silverdale Freelance, 1st (any color) open, and his Silverdale Coronet, 2nd puppy. Collies, F. G. Dunstan's Mangus Bing, 1st open. Bulldogs were out in force and the Winnipeg contingent gave a good account of themselves when Jim Davidson's Lady Evelyn won for best puppy. Same owners, Bonnie Doon, 2nd Novice.

Now George is busy getting his New York contingent lined up for his annual pilgrimage to the "big doings" at New York in February.





## DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD

**T**HE dogs of the Empire are legion. Where the Britisher goes, his dog goes. If the man hasn't sufficient funds to take along his dog, when setting out from his old home, he will, at the first opportunity, send for his dog, or one of the breed he most esteems. A good many men journey into far away lands or those of the far-flung Empire, for the sake of participating in the sport the new countries shall afford. The spirit of the chase is within these humans; but they cannot participate in the great diversions of the rich and affluent in the old land because of property restrictions and other disabilities that need not be named in this instance.

All boys are born hunters or weaklings; and, in the case of the latter, they will often struggle along and try to participate in the joys of their brothers.

The young boy who goes after birds' nests, or rather their eggs, is a hunter in the making; the lad who keeps tame rabbits will soon tire of his rodents when he becomes the owner of a real dog; indeed, the boy who is brought up with his own dog, will possess a dog during all of his lifetime, and he will be mourned by a dog when his time shall come to pass.

It must be claimed that the Empire's dogs are eminently fitted for the specific purposes for which they have been bred, some of these breeds being as pure in blood today as they were hundreds of years ago. The Old Country is conservative as a breeder of the domestic animals; and that is the reason "type" prevails, and the British Isles have ever been able to supply stallions and mares, bulls and cows, boars and sows; rams and ewes, and dogs and bitches of pure and unmongrelized breeds of animals to all parts of the world.

When I was commissioned to write for this magazine, it was suggested that some of the old prints that I have been collecting for years would be very interesting to its readers. These would be educational, and bind us together with the traditions of our ancestors—those long-ago generations of men whose blood runs in our veins; whose sport is our sport; whose play is our play; whose fancies are our fancies; **whose dogs are our dogs.** Sometimes the climber in his attempt to reach the top of the ladder, is wont to describe the older man who has already reached the highest rung, to safely return to the bottom—as old-fashioned. And it is here that we all make a mistake. The usages for dogs, both sporting and non-sporting, are the same today as they were in the far-gone yesterday, and, in some cases, the dogs of the long past were as good if not better than they are today.

The engravings here presented are by J. Scott, after paintings by Philip Reinagle, R.A. These are roughly

120 years old, and represent the three pure breeds of dogs of Great Britain and Ireland. They illustrate the hunting canine friends of four generations of men agone! We have here the Greyhound, the Southern Foxhound, and the Irish Greyhound; and one would like to ask, where could be seen such excellent examples of these three breeds at the present time? It is true that the Southern Hound is extinct so far as Britain is concerned; but where is there a Canadian or American hunter who wouldn't half sell his soul to procure and possess such an animal for hunting large and small game on this continent?

You, in Canada, have the old-fashioned American stamp of hound, also the Anglicised American Foxhound, which is lighter in build and faster afoot. But the important

matter of nose, as opposed to pace, must always be of vast consideration to the man who hunts with a single hound, the ordinary, everyday, meat and hide hunter of the Dominion, whose hound must have superior scenting powers, tongue and stamina. The fast hound belongs to a fox-hunting pack of hounds, an aggregation that is hunted and followed by men and women on horseback. Obviously, a hound of the Old Southern stamp, of the kind which may be observed in the picture, is the hound for the lone hunter; for such a hound would have nose, voice, enough speed and great staying powers.

For spiritual information a man consults the Gospels, according to his tenets in the way of religion. As for myself, when I seek education and information regarding the characteristics of one or another sporting dog, I find relief and consolation in searching the files and portfolios that make up our kennel scriptures! And, in these excursions, I want my younger readers to follow me, and to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the

records of all the wonderful things that our forefathers accomplished in breeding dogs which were not only useful and ornamental, but capable of perpetuating their races down through the centuries. Men of Canada! To you has been given a fine heritage in the way of hounds and gun dogs.

The brindle-colored greyhound as depicted by Reinagle considerably over a century ago, will surely give satisfaction to the owners of long tails everywhere on earth. For in no breed has a developed speed been more retained than in the English Greyhound. Our artist's design is simply wonderful; and who, it is wondered, would not like to own such a dog! Let us look over the points of this gallant animal. For here we will find food—dog fancier's and sportsman's food—for comparison, reflection and judgment. Where would you fault him? Ah! you've got it, for the

### Introducing Freeman Lloyd

*To the writer, it does sound incongruous to say that we are introducing to our readers the one and only Freeman Lloyd. Almost every reader of canine magazines knows him. Every reader of the widely read "Field & Stream" knows him personally. Yet, there may be the odd one who has failed to make this famous writer's acquaintance. And it is to that possible "one" that this introduction has been arranged for.*

*Sage, historian, librarian, judge, and writer extraordinary, that's him.*

*Do not miss a word he says whilst he continues to write for you in this magazine. From his writings, we may all extract a liberal education on the topic, "Dogs of the Empire." And from his wealth of invaluable illustrations, we will be able to compare the dogs of a long-past yesterday with the dogs of today.*

*Gentlemen! Meet Mr. Freeman Lloyd.*



reason you are hypercritical—you would split a strand of pure silk or the web of a house spider! Yes, Reinagle's Greyhound could do with a little more girth behind the shoulder. Then he would have more room for his lungs—his engine room, so to speak. But behold his head, his neck, his bone, his feet, his back, his buttocks, his hams, his hocks, his rat-like tail! What a combination. What a devilish beauty representing quickness of sight, farness of vision, thinking power, alacrity of hearing, reaching capability of neck, cleanliness and consequent free-actioned shoulders; sufficient bone for the forelegs; long and strong pasterns, and strong-knuckled, firm feet and toe nails. What a study, my friends! What a demonstrative lesson for men and women, old and young! Here is or was a dog as fleet as the wind; faster, too, than any other animal on earth! Such a dog is and was the English Greyhound. He is one of the Britisher's inheritances. So be sure that you leave him as you found him. There is not only stimulation in pictures of this kind. Our hunting sentiments are often aroused. And such an enthusiasm is not unbecoming in the bravest and strongest of men.

I have written of heritages, and these allusions to hounds and greyhounds were not idle words. For I want you to be prouder than ever of your dogs—dogs which have seen service in the chase, and for the purposes of the live stock owner, so far as our own histories take us. Let us consider Howel the Good, King of South Wales, and the kennel and game laws enacted by him during the beginning of the tenth century, at his hunting place in Carmarthenshire. This lodge was in the neighborhood of St. Clears, and was called the White House, for the reason that the

royal abode was built of withies or willows—peeled and very likely wattled. Howel's laws were confirmed by the Pope; indeed, it is written that Howel visited Rome on two occasions—no small political pilgrimage in those days of hazardous travelling. The King's covert-hound or buck hound when trained was valued at one pound, his greyhound six score pence, and his spaniel one pound. Put into dollars, these sums meant five dollars for the hound, and spaniel, and two and a half dollars for the greyhound. At that time a stallion was valued at five dollars, a palfrey or riding horse, two and a half dollars, and a cart horse at one dollar and twenty cents. So you will see that the greyhound was of very considerable value. When, in the '90's of the last century, Umbandine, the titular King of Swaziland, South Africa, would gladly give a wagon and eight span (16) of first-class oxen for a greyhound that could pull down a buck, the coal-black Ethiopian, according to his own values or ratings of live stock, was not making such a bad bargain.

Greyhounds of supreme merit as public coursing dogs, or for present-day track racing, are worth huge sums because they are and will be used as a means for betting or speculation; but in the days of Howel of the Welsh, and Umbandine of the Swazies, the sole value of a greyhound was estimated according to its powers in the field. In the tenth century there were three animals whose foot and life were of the same worth: a horse, a greyhound, and a hawk. The reason was, because they were unclean, and worthless, when they were lame, as their use depended on their feet; and, therefore, their feet were of the same worth as their lives. The value of the King's greyhound, from



THE OLD ENGLISH SOUTHERN HOUND

"Where is there a Canadian or American hunter who wouldn't half sell his soul to procure and possess such an animal?" This is the old English Hunting Hound—slow, but sure. In him we will see the blood of the French Hounds and that now possessed by the older strains of American Fox or other Hounds.





#### THE ENGLISH GREYHOUND

"Here is one of the Britisher's inheritances"

Down through the centuries, the English Greyhound has been kept pure in blood and similar in form. He has remained the speediest of all dogs. Moreover, he is as brave as he is elegant.

first to last, in law, was half of the King's covert-hound, of the same age. The favorite dogs and hawks had to be given up by an heir of a vassal to his lord.

In a great and wonderful land like Canada, with the industrious peoples of all civilized countries ever reaching its hospitable shores, to open up the untold wealth of pastoral, arable, forest and mineral lands, it will be interesting to read that according to the Gwentian or Southeast Wales Code of Laws, instituted by Howel, little children, dogs, and cocks, were the three signs of the inhabitancy of a country. Such a settlement was then entitled to a court and a church, and the privileges of an inhabited country. During the late Fall of 1925, while on a hunting visit to my nephews, who are ranching at Greenlawn, Islay, Alberta, I asked Albert Edward Lloyd if he had ever done anything of which he could be justly proud. "I don't know," he replied, "but I brought in here the first registered shorthorn bull, the first registered Clydesdale stallion, and the first pedigreed greyhound." Here was an achievement of a pioneer and a record worthy of inscription on imperishable marble, or granite or cast in bronze.

Coming to the sport of Western Canada, and its coyote and wolf hunting, what reader wouldn't like to own such a splendid dog as Reinagle's Irish Greyhound, as we see him in the picture engraved by J. Scott, a North of England man who once pursued the rather unromantic and inartistic occupation of a tallow chandler. Later, however, he, figuratively speaking, lighted his farthing dips to pictorially illuminate the world of his time and forevermore! The Irish Greyhound was a dashing, slashing long dog, fast

and strong; brave and of great keenness, persistence and endurance. We do not see his like today; for, the Irish Greyhound, as we will observe him in the print, has passed. In the resuscitation of the Irish wolf dog of other days, by the means of a Scottish Deerhound and German Boarhound cross, the courser side of the boarhound parent prevailed. And it exists to the present day.

One is afraid that the speed of the wolf would be superior to the pace of any living wolfhound of the modern Irish strain—the ideal dog of the bench show patron. There are many so-called Irish Wolfhounds in Western Canada which are more of the Scottish Deerhound or lighter stamp of running dogs. If it were possible to cross on to the bitches of the kind mentioned, such a dog as Reinagle's Irish Greyhound, then, indeed, would the prairie coursers possess about the best running and killing dogs that the world could produce. And here I would commend the serious-minded dog-breeders who expect undeniable service from their coyote dogs, to keep in their minds the proportions of the white or light fawn colored dog faithfully portrayed in this lovely engraving.

As we will gather from Reinagle's picture, here is a dog that is strong enough for the roughest of countries. No rocks or stones will break his bones! He's the daring, dashing dog of the kind that possesses plenty of speed, terrific power and jaws that long for satisfaction. Pick such a dog from among a thousand others and you will find that he can get up alongside of any hoofed or footed animal and pull it down or tear it to pieces. Were you a savage, he would provide food for your belly and skins





THE IRISH GREYHOUND

"We do not see his like to-day, for the Irish Greyhound, as we will observe him in the print, has passed"  
A breed now extinct, but now approximately resembled in the Scottish Deerhound, a breed first taken into Scotland by voyagers from Ireland to New Hibernia.

to cover and warm your nakedness. And that after all is the prime use of dogs of the description now under notice.

We seek for learning in tomes of the languages that are "dead." For inspiration and the eyes' delight, we visit the galleries to look at the works of the old masters; for unction to minister unto our wearied, wicked souls, we find relief in church and closet; for gaiety we seek exhilara-

tion in the presence of wine, women, and song. But of all occupations that tend to educate and enlighten the mind of the man who is really fond of dogs and the sport they afford, there surely cannot be anything more edifying and satisfying than to study the works of those great men who committed to canvas the evidently true portraits of the very excellent dogs owned by our long-departed, far-seeing and sport-loving ancestors.

## SILVERDALE KENNELS, REGD.

OFFER AT STUD—ENGLISH BULLDOGS AND AIREDALES

**RENTON LADDIE** (C.K.C.S.B. 27012)

Lightweight; dark brindle; low, cobby dog of great quality, and a proven sire of big litters.

STUD FEE—To Approved Bitches . . . . \$20.00

### AIREDALES

**CH. MARTLEY SQUIRE** (C.K.C.S.B. 39170)

(Now owned by Mr. R. J. Hinds, Saskatoon, but still at my kennel for stud and show purposes.) He is one of the best of the really good ones, and has just completed another phenomenal run of winning—best Airedale at four successive shows.

STUD FEE . . . . . \$25.00

**CH. SILVER CADET** (C.K.C.S.B. 29193)

—the war horse of the kennel, and still able to make the best step anywhere. Undoubtedly one of the best conformed Airedales living.

STUD FEE . . . . . \$25.00

Look Out for  
My New Airedale

**SILVERDALE TORNADO**

This Youngster Will  
Soon Be Heard From

After the wonderful run of successes which dogs of my circuit strings have experienced this year, many championships have been completed, and more will be completed before the end of the year.

Stock of all breeds, for sale

Communicate **GEO. KYNOCH, 50 Whitehall Ave., WINNIPEG, Man.**



# THE CANADIAN FANCY

By WALTER H. REEVES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

I TAKE advantage of the first issue of "Kennel & Bench" in 1927 to wish one and all a very prosperous year in their kennels. The past year will always be remembered as one of the most eventful in the Canadian Fancy. We have now a united fancy and we are all pulling together with one ambition, and I am confident that when the retrospect for this year is written the successes obtained by Canadians in 1926 will seem small in comparison.

The breeding and exhibition of dogs is becoming more and more popular, and personally, I can see no possible reason why our shows should not be as well patronized as those across the border. Whilst building up the fancy, we must not forget one very important thing, and that is, if we wish to make our hobby a profitable one, we must advertise and get all the publicity we can possibly obtain. "Kennel & Bench" continues to make progress, in fact remarkable progress, with its circulation, not only in Canada, but in the U.S.A., where thousands of fanciers watch for the popular red cover quite as eagerly as Canadian breeders. The advertisements are attractively printed, and as they grow, so will the pages set apart for happenings in the kennels and shows. I wish breeders would take more advantage than they are today of the editorial pages. Let us know about your kennels. Canada is becoming more and more a vacation ground for our friends across the border, and publicity given through "Kennel & Bench" will result in many a worth-while sale.

Mr. Harry Lacy, in his usual fearless way, takes a crack, in the "American Fancier," at Mr. Morris and his attempts to foist on the general public his new type of Newfoundland. It is indeed a pity that one of the most beautiful and useful of our big dogs should be allowed to die out, but I share the opinion of those who have been interested in the breed for the last twenty-five years, that it would be better to allow the breed to die out than to get the

general public to believe that the type favored by Mr. Morris and his associates, who formed the North American Newfoundland Club, is the correct one.

Mr. Harry Lacy writes "That the trouble is that no one this side of the bridge judging now really knows the Newfoundland, which in this country at least, has become practically extinct, and those who are now active in its revival should be set on the right track, and we say in the face of the criticism heaped on Mr. Reeves by the new zealots for putting the Canadian dog up at New York last February he did a great service in singling out the right type. We managed to get Mr. Reeves and Mr. Morris together at the

Garden, and the latter was told a few things about the breed when the awards were warm."

If Mr. Lacy had also written that the discussion I had with Mr. Morris was also warm, he would have been perfectly right. I little thought when I was trying to sort out the entry of Newfoundlands that came before me at New York last February, that I had disturbed a hornets' nest, but I quickly found it was so, when I had finished judging. It was then I was introduced to Mr. Morris, and knowing the dogs he had been exhibiting under me as Newfoundlands, I took him to be a neophyte seeking knowledge. I quickly found out, though, that Mr. Morris considered that the type of Newfoundland I had been used to,

was entirely wrong, and that Mr. Vaughan's Neptune was a dog representing the type that would be discouraged by the North American Newfoundland Club. I may say that Neptune is the type required by the Newfoundland Club in England, and is a dog that in any company would be there or thereabouts if the breed was judged by a man familiar with the standard and type set up by men who have been interested in the welfare of Landseer's favorite dog for the last forty years. Fashions change, but it certainly behooves those who have the interest of the Newfoundland at heart to be up and doing or else Mr. Morris and his North American Newfoundland Club will absolutely



The famous Canadian-bred Bulldog  
CHAMPION KINGSWAY MY REVERIE (C.K.C.S.B. 37449)  
Bred by and property of Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver. Sire, Ch. Kingsway Man O' War;  
dam, a daughter of Fallsworth White Count (Imp.)



ruin the appearance of one of the most useful and attractive of our big breeds.

Mr. Lacy asks if Mr. Mason has a photo of his old Ch. Mayor of Bingley (perhaps Mr. Vaughan in the meantime can oblige with a photo of Neptune!), so that the members of the North American Newfoundland Club can see the correct type of Newfoundland and also see the error of their ways in following the leadership of Mr. Morris.

I really believe that Mr. Morris is thoroughly honest in his convictions, but if he could only see some of the old time celebrities, such as the dogs shown by Miss Goodall, Ben Smith and Major Bailey, to mention just a few of the prominent Newfoundland exhibitors prior to the war, he could hardly fail to alter his present convictions that the type of Newfoundland favored by him is preferable to our pre-war celebrities. When I was in England some four years ago, I did not see as many Newfoundlands being exhibited, and speaking from memory, I believe that I was told that some miscreant had poisoned all of Miss Goodall's dogs.

Mr. Lacy, in his article, mentions the fact that when he used to come across the border to judge some of the Canadian shows, he saw exhibited a number of typical Newfoundlands. The question is, have we any of the old stock left? I believe we have, and it certainly behooves those who are interested to be up and doing, and follow Mr. Vaughan's example, and see that a big entry of Canadian-bred Newfoundlands are exhibited at the forthcoming New York Show. Evidently from the list of sales published recently, this grand old breed is going to enjoy a boom.

The proposed standard of points of the Springer Spaniel, published some months ago in *Kennel & Bench*, evidently has found favor amongst those interested in the advancement of this extremely useful type of Spaniel. Some exception has, however, been taken to the words "without a prominent stop." A very well known British authority rightly points out that this wording is somewhat misleading to the novice and may in later years lead us to a race of straight-faced Springers, which, as this old time authority considers, would undoubtedly ruin the breed. One has only to examine any of our great winners to see that one and all have a distinct stop. This wording has been taken exception to in England, as it was used by the Springer Club over there, which was formed about seventeen months ago, and broadcasted through the doggy press, greatly to the alarm of the members of the older clubs who have actually made the Springer what it is today. Meetings, I hear, were held in Glasgow, Manchester and London, of all interested Spaniel clubs. At these meetings it was unanimously resolved to ignore the so-called new standard of points.

I am thoroughly in agreement with those old time Spaniel breeders who have taken exception to the words, "without a distinct stop," as those interested in Spaniels know that a distinct stop is one of the most characteristic attributes of the Spaniel. Today, we find so many types of Springers being exhibited that the novice must have somewhat of a difficult problem to find out what is the correct type, and I believe breeders and exhibitors in the U.S.A. and Canada would be doing a great service to the breed if they would get together and publish a photo or black and white sketch of what they have agreed is the desirable type. During my judging trips last year, I put down, or turned out of the ring, a number of so-called Springers that had little of the characteristics of the Spaniel, and appeared to me to have been bred from a Spaniel and Setter cross. They were flatsided and carried their tails more like Setters

than Spaniels, yet these same dogs, I heard afterwards, had obtained leading honors at other shows.

The Springer Spaniel is particularly adaptable for assisting the sportsman in his quest for game in Canada and the U.S.A., and the demand for well broken Springers is greatly on the increase. Therefore, it is to be sincerely hoped that we will at least have one shooting dog whose type finds favor, not only in the show-ring, but also in the field. I was talking to a number of men interested in shooting, at a show out on the Coast last year, and after I had finished judging was pleased to hear from these men that my winners were the type of Springers these men wanted in the field.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be able to reproduce in this month's article a reproduction of Dr. Trevelyn E. Sleeth's (Vancouver, B.C.) famous Bulldogs, Champion Kingsway Man O' War and Champion Kingsway My Reverie. In my experience, one of the most difficult dogs to photograph is the Bulldog, and I may say that hundreds of photographs of Bulldogs have passed through my hands, and of these I do not remember having seen one that portrays to such admirable advantage the desirable characteristic attributes of the Bulldog as the one of Champion Kingsway Man O' War. I regret very much that so far I have never had the pleasure of judging or seeing Dr. Sleeth's famous dog. Certainly from his photograph he is a dog that a Bulldog-lover would get a lot of pleasure out of seeing and going over. His head, as can be readily seen, is massive, skull long, with a well defined furrow and well wrinkled; he evidently has plenty of depth and width in foreface, and he shows to much advantage the wide shovel-shaped underjaw. In body, Champion Kingsway Man O' War appears to be remarkably short with great spring of ribs and rare depth of brisket, and I have never seen better placement of shoulders, or a better turn of forearm. Sincere congratulations, Doctor, in having the honor of breeding so exceptional a specimen. Champion Kingsway My Reverie is, I understand, somewhat difficult to photograph, but any student of the national breed will find a great deal of pleasure in studying the many excellent points of this great bitch brought out by the photographer.

Whilst on the subject of Bulldogs, I must not forget to mention that Mrs. J. Cassina had quite a successful trip to the Chicago Bulldog Club Show, where Beach Park Dictator won in limit under 45 lbs., and Beach Park Dominator in open under 45 lbs., and also gained reserve winners to Moravian Marksman. Baldwin Baroness had a very easy win, by the accounts to hand, in limit bitch under 40 lbs. Mr. Kramer had the honor of winning the handsome special for best Bulldog in the show with Champion Silent White Redcap. Competition all through was particularly keen, and the judge, Dr. J. Wade, had by no means an easy task to sort out the many strong classes that came into the ring.

It is very pleasing to note that the revival in Collies has already spread out to the Coast. Mr. Vincent O'Brien, of Vancouver, has certainly, in the last year, come very prominently to the front as a breeder of Collies of the highest merit. He has every reason to be proud of the wins gained by one of his team, Duplex Patricia, an exceedingly attractive home-bred, who has been sweeping everything in sight, as will be readily understood by her list of wins. Making her debut at Vancouver under Mr. J. Lakin, at the age of seven months, she went from puppy to winners, and also gained the special for best Collie, meeting and defeating two very well known Champions. In a later competition, she gained the special for best puppy, all breeds. Mr. C. Shuttleworth was so impressed



with Duplex Patricia's sterling merits at the Terminal City Kennel Club Show that he awarded her winners, and also the special for best puppy in show. Mr. J. Meadows evidently thought the two former judges were right, for he also awarded Duplex Patricia winners at Victoria. At Nanimo, her owner and breeder finished up a wonderful sequence of wins with this striking tricolor, for the judge, Mr. Gravell, gave her winners, best Collie, special for best limit dog or bitch, the non-sporting special, and the Canadian Kennel Club Trophy for best dog or bitch in the show. Sincere congratulations, Mr. O'Brien; may you breed some more as good as Duplex Patricia during this year. A wave of renewed interest in the Collie has been very apparent during last year, entries at shows having been steadily growing, and a few wins like Duplex Patricia's will assist the boom considerably.

\* \* \* \* \*

For many months now articles have been appearing, not only in the doggy press, but also in some of the dailies across the border, commenting on the judging abilities of some of the men who have obtained Judging Licenses from the American Kennel Club. The problem of getting reliable judges will always be a difficult one—not only on the American Continent but also even in the British Isles where the question is quite as acute as here. Opinions on the respective quality of dogs have always been varied, and notwithstanding the standard of points published by the many specialist clubs, we one and all have our own opinion as to what we like.

Some judges have not enough pluck to follow their own judgment when they are acting in a judicial capacity and wrack their brains trying to remember how Mr. — placed the dogs before them at the last show. Others don't care how the dogs were placed at the last show, and forget reputations and judge dogs, and these are the men that usually get an entry. I have been behind the scenes for a good many years, and honestly, I believe that although the judging of dogs is by no means faultless on the American Continent, it is considerably better than it was before the American Kennel Club began licensing judges. Today one does not see the disgraceful scenes I have witnessed before the A.K.C. licensed their judges. One that comes to my mind occurred at a Middle West show, where a lot of the exhibitors were cleaning up before going in to dinner. An exhibitor who had, according to his opinion, been unfairly beaten, greeted the judge with these words: "Out of the ring, you are an agreeable fellow, but when you are in the ring you

are a — crook." The judge calmly went on washing his hands. He had plenty of witnesses and could easily have brought the exhibitor before the American Kennel Club for discreditable conduct, but he never did. Why, do you ask? Well, you must come to your own conclusions. I have.

I have had a good deal of experience with judges before the licensing came into effect, and I have always held the opinion that, although the system of licensing judges may not be perfect, the American Kennel Club Shows today are better judged on the whole than they used to be. I am afraid the problem of judges will always be with us. It is not only confined to dogs, but all kinds of livestock. Even our best judges have their bad days. Many breeders of dogs I know, are capital judges away from the ring, and are exceptionally keen buyers, yet on the rare occasions that they have been persuaded to judge they have gone

about the task like the merest neophyte, and some of our soundest judges today will agree that the start of their judging careers was by no stretch of imagination a success. We should always remember that if we all thought alike, dog shows would cease to exist. It is the uncertainty that makes the breeding and exhibition of livestock so fascinating.

\* \* \* \* \*

An Englishman who has been living in Canada for the last fifteen months, writes that he has had no success with his Wire Fox Terriers since he arrived owing to his inability to grow a good coat on his Wires. This experience is not unusual. We are so used to just topping their coats in England,



The equally noted  
CHAMPION KINGSWAY MAN O' WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 25740)  
Sire of Ch. Kingsway My Reverie. This Bulldog was bred by and is the property of  
Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver.

and in four to six weeks our Wires are just about right as far as their coats are concerned. My experience on the American Continent has been that an entirely different programme is the only sure way to grow a thick, harsh coat here. The old coat must be entirely removed. My mode of proceeding to get a Wire or in fact any rough-coated Terrier in form is first of all remove the whiskers. A week afterwards, take the hair off the legs. A week later, do the body and quarters, and a week afterwards, the neck and shoulders and skull. Whatever you do, don't take all the coat off at one time, or else your Terrier will be shy of whiskers and leg furnishings. When he is about right in body coat, remember to remove all the coat, top and undercoat. A good plan, to hasten the new coat, is to give your Terrier a warm bath once a week. Before removing the old coat, dust plenty of English chalk well into the coat, and you will find that the coat will come out much easier. I have often been asked where English chalk



# One of the Most Notable Kennel Events of the Year

## BOSTON

February 21, 22 (Washington's Birthday), 23, 1927

THE EASTERN DOG CLUB

15TH ANNUAL DOG SHOW

**Mechanic's Building, BOSTON, Mass.**

1,235 Actual Dogs Were Exhibited at This Show Last Year

ONE OF THE LEADING MONEY SHOWS IN THE COUNTRY—A STRONG LIST OF CAPABLE JUDGES—ONE OF THE BEST SHOW HALLS

Entries Close—January 31st

Conducted by the

**Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., 1309 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**

BOSTON OFFICE: Room 505, 108 Water Street

'Phone—Congress 2470

can be procured in Canada. Frankly, I don't know. Perhaps some of my readers can answer this question?

### BEST DOG IN SHOW AT BRISTOL IS GET OF SEALYHAM NOW IN UNITED STATES.

Word has just been received from England that at the recent championship show held at Bristol, the English Champion, Saint Margaret's Mistit won his fourth challenge certificate and in addition went "Best Dog in Show." The quality and number of Sealyhams exhibited at this show was reported exceptional.

This win of Champion Saint Margaret's Mistit is of distinct interest to American fanciers as the International Champion Torre Jan Stewer of Kenduskeag Valley, who sired Mistit, is in America and is the head stud of the Kenduskeag Valley Kennels, Bangor, Maine.

Stewer is an example of a successful show dog who is also a proven sire.

He was the outstanding Sealyham in the American show ring in 1925, as he alone won the President's Trophy of the American Sealyham Terrier Club for that year and gained more than enough points in the nine months of his show career to make him more

than a triple American Champion. It is of interest to note that the President's Trophy of the Sealyham Terrier Club is awarded annually to the club member the representatives of whose kennels goes "Best of Breed" under recognized official club judges, the most times during the year. This trophy came to the Kenduskeag Valley Kennels through the wins, not of representatives, but of one representative—Torre Jan Stewer. Stewer's record as a sire is proven by the following:

His son:—Saint Margaret's Mistit, is an English Champion.

His daughter:—Kenduskeag Valley Spinster, was Best Sealyham Puppy at the Sealyham Terrier Club Specialty Show in New York in February, 1926.

His daughter:—Kenduskeag Valley Sumac, had the same win at the American Kennel Club Show at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in October, 1926.

Stewer's remarkable wins and his proven success as a sire are bringing a large demand for his puppies and resulting in the visit of many matrons to the Kenduskeag Valley Kennels at Bangor, Maine. These demands originate from all over the United States and from Canada.

### CH. ROMANOFF PETERHOFF.

Arrangements have been made whereby this noted Russian Wolfhound sire will be available to United States fanciers. Following the "Sesqui" Show, where Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff went to winners, there has been a concerted demand for his services on the other side of the boundary. Mrs. Paterson, the popular owner of the dog, has agreed to place him at stud in the Zenovia Kennels of Mrs. F. E. Martin, Hatfield, Pa., and this is the first time that we have record of whereby a Canadian-bred Russian Wolfhound has been so distinguished.

Our readers are referred to page 17 of our Christmas number, and to the illustration in the center of the page over the caption "A Basketful of Romanoffs." This litter was sired by Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff, and out of Ch. Nazimova, the bitch that went to winners at the "Sesqui." Even the merest novice Russian Wolfhound fancier will be able to point to four out of the seven showing and say "There's one I would like to own."

Mrs. Paterson declares that in the litter there are several winners, and that some of them will one day carry the Romanoff colors to triumph at home, whilst others will uphold the Romanoff standard in other cities for Romanoff clients.



# PREPARING THE BOSTON TERRIER FOR EXHIBITION

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

## Chapter Two—Just Before the Show.

**T**HE night preceding, or the morning before the show finds the Boston Terrier fancier a very busy man. And the dogs—how the seasoned show dogs love the first sign that says “a show is the next stop.”

The outsider and the novice are of the opinion that dogs are unhappy at shows. True they are if the show is too long—but the dog on his second or third show has the show fever in his blood just as his owner has—he loves it. Just let a bench show chain rattle in the kennel or let a dog grip loom in sight and what a racket the dogs make. They are like a family of youngsters getting ready for a picnic.

Which reminds me of the late Mrs. Ingram's favorite champion female—Ch. Ingram's Sweet Clover. “Peg,” as she was called at home, loved going to shows—she usually sulked in the ring, but she was always eager to get there—and as she started to age and was left at home her barks of protest kept up all day. Usually the writer was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram each Toronto show-time, and old Peg got to know that. The minute I struck the house, she started to fuss. Even if my visit was for a week-end or a holiday when there was no show, Peg seemed to think it must be show-time and “cut updog,” “rarin’ to go,” as the sayings go. She could not quite understand why we did not get started for the show building right away and why she was not put into her dog grip to take the journey with us. Peg is like that to this day. When the Ingram Kennel was broken up Mr. Ingram sent Ch. Sweet Clover up to us. She will spend the rest of her days here among friends—and we will see to it that she gets out to a show occasionally. Already we have had her to one London show on exhibition—she wanted to go so badly there was no keeping her home—and even though she slept all through the day she was tremendously happy. She was in her element. The same applies to her half-brother, our Ch. Globe Sweet William—we no longer exhibit him, and he cannot understand why he is left home. The sight of a dog grip to him is like showing a laden table to a hungry man.

All of which is getting away from our story—but the next paragraph will get us down to “brass tacks” again.

After your dog is thoroughly dried from his bath—the actual finishing touches are put on him—finishing touches that cannot be done in five or ten minutes, but will sometimes occupy two or three hours.

First of all his nails. If they are too long—they usually are—they are clipped. Nail clippers especially for this work are the only things to use as they accomplish their purpose without hurting the dog. A file can be used afterwards—and sandpaper. It is well if the nails are filed at least once a week to keep them short. This improves the feet of the dog more than words can tell. Some dogs—always busy fellows—keep their nails just right. They have them worn so short a file could not improve them. Lucky is the fancier with that type of dog.

Next comes the work with scissors and clippers—and mind you, it is work. Every long hair on the dog's head should be removed—every bristle, every whisker. This includes his long eye brows, and the long hair that sprouts from the mole—on his cheeks. Dr. Campbell will smile at that—but “mole” is the nearest word I know to describe these stupid little bumps nature put on every dog. The whiskers, both on the muzzle and underjaw, should be taken off right to the skin. The stubs shouldn't even be allowed to remain. A dog with his whiskers left on is like a plucked chicken with his pin feathers unsinged.

And then his ears. Who was it said “a Boston Terrier with the long hair left in his ears reminded them of a man who needed a hair-cut”? They hit it right. The ears should be cleaned of every hair on the inside—clip them out, or cut them out—but get them out somehow, every hair in the ears and around the base of the ears. You will be surprised how it improves your dog, gives him that clean-cut appearance. Don't carry it to extremes, however, and trim too far down on the head. Remember your dog must look natural as well as clean.

Not so long ago, I showed a Boston Terrier under a certain noted judge and won best of the breed with her. When the judging was over the judge asked me why I had not taken the fringe off the end of her tail. As a matter of fact, someone else had prepared the dog for exhibition and I had not paid particular attention to the tail end of the dog. I replied to friend judge's query, however, that this particular bitch was good enough to win if she had a tail fringe trailing on the ground. “You said plenty,” he declared; “But just the same, every dog should look its best in the ring.” He was quite right.

Fringe everywhere on a Boston should be removed, from the end of his tail, along his hindquarters, under his belly, on his chest and everywhere else. Care should be taken that the hair is tapered on the end of the tail, otherwise a blunt effect will give a docked tail appearance.

Practically every Boston Terrier grows fringe. If yours doesn't, chalk yourself up for a lucky man. Singeing gives the best results in eliminating the fringe, but it is difficult. Many use scissors first and singe afterwards. Scissors should only be used for this purpose and for whiskers. Never use scissors on the actual coat of the dog as it will make him ragged and may lead to disqualification.

A wax taper is the best for singeing purposes, but great care must be taken else the dog will be burned. Don't attempt to singe too large a patch at once. After the singeing give the dog a good hand rubbing to remove the burnt ends.

After all these preparations, wet the hands with the olive oil and bay rum solution and go over him with a good stiff rubbing motion, put on his blanket and he is ready for the show. Have his collar on—and slip a leash on the leash hook—open up your dog carrier and shove him in. After a couple of shows, he will not need the shove—he

*We trust that our Boston Terrier readers are following this series of articles on “Preparing the Boston Terrier for Exhibition.” The first article of the series appeared on page 38 of our Christmas number, and our novice fanciers of “The Little American Dog” will be well advised to carefully save and file the whole series for future reference.—EDITOR.*



will be eager to go to the show. You'll have to hold him back while you get the carrier open.

Be sure to know your stall number—you'll find it on the identification card the show-giving club has mailed you, or if you haven't got your card you'll get your number as soon as the over-worked secretary finds it among his belongings at the show. Once you get your number memorize it—have it on the tip of your tongue when the judge asks you for it. Perhaps the show will be lucky enough to have arm-bands, if so, you'll be able to wear your number in the ring.

(Next month we are dipping into the real "secrets of the trade"—Make-up. Since this series of articles was started, a new book has been published on the Boston Terrier, and in it is a chapter on preparations for the show, by that master of the art, Evan Ramsey. Ramsey knows heaps more about this than I do, but just the same I am not going to read Evan's advice until I have finished my series, so I can't be accused of cribbing.—V.G.P.)

#### "THE BIG GUNS."

Judges for the group classes and best in the show for the fifty-first annual Westminster, to be held in Madison Square Garden on February 10th, 11th and 12th, have been announced. The list includes a fine group of all-around experts whose names should carry a real appeal to fanciers.

The sporting group will be judged by C. F. Neilson, W. W. Henry and Grover C. Rauch. C. J. Cassleman, Enno Meyer and Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge will pass on the working class. The terriers will be judged by John G. Bates, Alfred Delmont and Robert Sedgwick. Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, Mrs. H. D. Boyer and Dr. C. Y. Ford have the toy group. The non-sporting will be rated by G. V. Glebe, John Hartmetz and Arnold Lawson. Best in the show will be decided by Messrs. Neilson, Meyer, Bates, Hartmetz and Dr. Ford.

Work on the premium list has been progressing rapidly, donations of specials are coming in fast and it is anticipated the lists will be ready for fanciers within a few days. Requests for them or for other information should be addressed to George W. Gall, Superintendent, at 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

#### READ

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How about a good young brood bitch? You are missing a good thing if you do not buy one or two of them, as bred to our Champion Producing Sires you cannot help but get big returns from your investment. The litter will more than pay for the dam, and you can keep the pick of the pups for yourself. Now is the time to secure a bred bitch, as the very early Spring litters are the best ones to rear, and the puppies will be all working for Fall, 1927! Bitches bred to Dual Ch. Flint of Avendale (the only real Dual Champion Springer living) are producing whole litters of beautiful blue roans and tan, the most popular color to-day in Springers!

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#### OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Our frontispiece for the first month of 1927 shows an old Canadian favorite Peke in Canadian champion T' San Pam of Balcroft (C.K.C.S.B. 39177), bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weil, of Lytham, England, and imported to Canada in his dam, Mar Kee of Chinatown, by Messrs Treleavan & Thatcher, Toronto. Sired by Ch. Wun Dah of Chinatown, and a double cross of the noted Ch. Kotzu of Burderop, our feature dog for this month just naturally had to be an exceptionally good one.

Coming before the Canadian fancy at the London Canine Association Summer Show in 1924, this good Peke met all the competition, shirking nothing. At the Hamilton Kennel Club Show this year he made his last appearance in Canada. In the two years that he adorned the Canadian show benches he earned 25 championship points, or enough to make two and one-half championships. Then,

He left Canada—we came within an ace of saying "for good," but we hope not, and trust that his new owner, Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo, N.Y., will bring him back to some of our Canadian shows.

At the American shows he has been giving a good account of himself, as witness his latest triumph at Boston, where he was returned the Winners dog in an entry of 121 Pekes under Mr. Jack T. Waggitt, of Toronto; Winners and best of breed at Western Peke Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21st, 1926. These and his other wins in the United States must almost—if not quite—make him an international champion, and if the show ratings are what we believe they have been, we would like here to congratulate the breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Weil, the importers, Messrs. Treleavan & Thatcher, who showed the new international champion so consistently in Canada, and particularly Mrs. Clarke, who has fearlessly shown the dog in the United States, and we trust that further history may yet be made for Int. Ch. T' San Pam of Balcroft.

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## News From the Maritimes



Provincial Contributing Editor ROBERT B. LASKEY, Saint John, N.B.

THE New Brunswick Kennel Club begins its new year and twentieth birthday with a new staff of officers, whose chairman and president is that real shooting sportsman and lover of bird-dogs, G. McAvity; vice-president, H. J. Keyes, a terrier enthusiast; 2nd vice-president, F. Kerr, bulldog fancier and former club secretary; J. V. McLellan the most efficient treasurer and charter club member—with J. H. Brodie the secretary, an Irish Terrier breeder.

These capable officers linked up with responsible men for executive, by name: Messrs. LeBaron Wilson, G. W. Gray, W. Bryden, W. Frost, Keltie Wilson and C. A. Christie, all of Saint John, should maintain the progressive spirit of this club. December minutes of their monthly meeting gives the information re the prospect of forming a N.B. Field Trial Club. The possibilities of field trials in N.B. are bright, having as it does the men, dogs, game and covers; though conditions and environment differ from the west or the south, nevertheless we are fortunate in having in these provinces Pointers, Setters and Retrievers whose owners have made—or own—trained dogs that are familiar with the local shooting grounds. Saint John is becoming quite a sales mart for good Pointers, which city can boast ownership of many brood-matrons extraordinary. Keltie Wilson, proud owner of that superlative bitch, Ch. Ridgeway Gamefeather, reports "sold out" of young stock by this bitch—sired by the noted Doctor Perry, owned and bred by W. T. Mason, New England's veteran breeder of many good ones. One of Mr. Wilson's ready purchasers being W. T. (Ike) Miller, of Halifax, N.S. who also bought from him an English Setter bitch that can win! Robt. Orr, Saint John, N.B., owner of the sterling dam, Vimy Ridge, and breeder of the rare heavy-weight Pointer, Ch. Jiggs Flash, which, by the way, changed ownership last year for \$500. Quite a good price for an unregistered dog! Mr. Orr has procured new quarters and new blood to replace his increasing demand for stock and sales over the border—we welcome him to our Breeders' column. Another kennel which promises much for promoting

good Pointers in the Maritimes is the New Brunswick Pointer Kennels, also of Saint John, whose very readable advertising review appeared in our December issue. It was my personal privilege to inspect the very new and up-to-date quarters of these dogs. Pointers of New Brunswick prefix with registered relations are now housed in a brick dwelling with bright new oiled-wood, portable stalls, and sleeping boxes where light and sanitation are evident with enough heat provided for necessary comfort. E. S. Buchanan, the energetic owner, has issued a very attractive illustrated folder, with an artistic nature study cover showing woodcock chicks nesting in a felt hat, also a close-up view of a beautiful cock in cover. The contents, written in his own unique style, gives an enviable record of show wins, working ability and their pedigrees, which contain forty-eight field-trial champions and sixty-six bench champions. One of these folders can be had for the asking—write him to-day.

Since writing for these columns, have had much interesting correspondence and learn as a result of the Amherst Dog Show, many new Springer Spaniels, Hounds and Alsations have found welcome homes in Amherst. Of these, more in our next issue.

Fanciers of Halifax report good sales, mostly to U.S.A., who buy much of our good Canadian stock. The fourth sale of bulldogs from Nova Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Doherty, includes the lightweight dog, O'Donovan's Beacher, sold for a generous amount in three figures to a New Jersey fancier. O. D. Beacher won firsts and seconds in good company at N.S.K.C.'s recent show. The "Nova" Bulldogs have an undefeated record in their breed in the Maritime province, while the leading figure of the kennel, Ch. Dunalaunt, not satisfied with home honors, went to Toronto and met—went up and over—some of Canada's best at the Royal Winter Fair, returning with best of breed honors, "tucked under his belt." Mrs. Doherty, who when possible, handles her own dogs, has another champion on the way in Alaunt Heiress, imported and a winner of three firsts at Crufts last February. A Heiress was

not only winners bitch at his last show in Halifax, but was Judge Wm. F. Livesey's (who capably substituted for H. B. Hungerford) choice as best of all breeds. Heiress is sired by Irish Alaunt ex Muiravonside Excel. As mentioned in Mr. Reeves' "Canadian Notes," Blue Rock Buddy, the winning Boston Terrier, also went to New Jersey at quite a fair price, reported to be \$250—good value, too, as this dog only needed one point, I believe, for his Canadian championship. Halifax usually benches about sixty Bostons, in whose company Buddy usually went winners or reserve, always a good looker and fearlessly shown, he will be missed by his many admirers. His owner and breeder, Mr. Miller, we welcome to the ranks of gun dog breeds, having acquired as mentioned new pointer and setter bitches for breeding. Another interesting Halifax sale made was the Russian Wolfhound puppy and show winner, Zoloto of Marlboro. This nine months old Borzoi had the hall-mark stamp of a future champion; color, deep orange-red on white, he stands over lots of ground, has over 29 inches at the shoulder, owns a typical head, eye and placement, excellent front, bone and quarters. Bred and owned as the prefix reads by M. B. (Dick) Zwicker, Zoloto is sired by Krosnoff O'Valley Farm ex his new Canadian champion and English winning bitch, Felise of Haywra. Mr. Zwicker reports this puppy sold and safely delivered in Bermuda and most likely the first sale made to a member of the new formed Bermuda Kennel Club, Edward York, of Hamilton. The latter information will interest our Canadian breeders. I'm sure, as here is a market for your best. The Bermuda Kennel Club, I am told, propose holding a dog show in January or February this season, and we hope it will be a C.K.C. sanction show. Nova Scotia fanciers with breeding successes, sales and prosperity in one hand—distemper, pneumonia and whelping loss seem to rob the other, some of the most unfortunate being active officials of the N.S.K.C. Its secretary, "Bert" Martin, rightly deplores the loss of two bitches and their get while Ralph Proctor, also of Halifax, mourns the loss of three



WE'RE GOIN' TO THE DOG SHOW!

# SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

The Annual Winter Dog Show of the Saskatoon Kennel Club will be held  
in the Armouries

**MARCH 1st and 2nd, 1927**

**Judges:** The names of our judges will be published in February Kennel and Bench

**Entries:** Entries close on February 23rd post mark. For entry forms and other information apply to

**H. L. JORDAN,** SECY. **National Trust Bldg.,** SASKATOON, SASK., CAN.



Goin' to the Dog Show?  
We are.

four months old puppies, which I saw and admired while attending the show in Halifax.

With the new year there is great promise of more and better collies for New Brunswick and Canada, because right here we have some of the best breeding in North America. Mat Morris, of Saint John, began his small kennel with Ormskirk Colonel and Bellhaven Beauteous Princess (now Ch.), adding this year Bellhaven Marjory and this winter the most recent importation, a lovely blue merle bitch named Blue Sybil O'Mountshannon, from the Rev Mr. Satter, England, who mated her to his very noted sire, Mountshannon Blue Smoke. "Sybil" is by Ch. M. Blue Splendor, and pleased to say has proved in whelp to "Blue Smoke." Mr. Morris is gratified with his two litters by "The Mountaineer," who was mated to his Bellhaven Marjory and B. Beauteous Princess, all of which are quite old enough to show. Next month will give my readers more news and particulars of these dogs and breed.

Cannot close these notes without adding my congratulations to the owners of the worthy champions named in the Christmas number, and remind you half of the thirty listed are Maritime owned and one-third residents of Nova Scotia. Might I make a correction here? The Labrador mentioned should read, "Gilnockie Port," and was, I think, bred in Winnipeg, by B. M. Armstrong, but owned by Harold McMurray of Fredericton, N.B. G. Port has been shown fearlessly, a much travelled Retriever, having been shown and won (his owner informs me) his Western championship, also awarded specials in variety sporting, going over champion springers and others in the Prairie Provinces and in

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U.S.A. He was the only Maritime representative or winner at the great "Sesqui" A.K.C. Show, where he won best of breed, etc., getting two gold medals for his owner who is a good shot. Writing this before Christmas—news that will interest other fox-terrier breeders—it should be interesting to learn that the two great English winning wire bitches, Ch. Gains Great Surprise and Ch. Watteau Georgette, are now here or on the way to join Ch. Watteau Paladin in the Bondy Kennels. What a Christmas box for Bondy Jr.! And the price quoted in "Our Dogs" not less than £1,000 each. We understand F. C. Calvert procured G. G. Surprise from Mr. Pickering for export to U.S.A.

During the summer and later, I watched the career of this remarkable winning bitch, going repeatedly from puppy to challenge certificate winner. We trust safety and success attends her ways on this side. It is said for value in Wire Fox Terriers, Ch. Wire-boy of Paignton, Ch. Wycollar Boy and Ch. W. Barrington Bridegroom, are the highest-price-paid-for terriers exported, valued in order named.

### OUR SHEPHERD DOGS

"Our Shepherd Dogs" is a new and valuable addition to our Canadian doggie magazines and a credit to the parties responsible for its appearance. Pretentious in its size, quality of contents and general make-up, it arrived at this desk in all its grandeur and we had no compunction in offering it a hearty welcome. For many months the Secretary of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, Ed. Yates, managed to bring out a typewritten bulletin which was crammed full of interesting reading. As the breed grew in numbers and in the public favor "Ed's Bulletin" grew in number of pages until it became the object of wonder amongst the club members and others receiving it, in fact it became a typewritten magazine in the fullest sense of that term, and just as human effort has its known limitations in any given direction, it soon became obvious that "Eddie's Paper" was nearing its finish in its typewritten form. And so we were not surprised to receive the printed magazine, and now nothing remains to be done further than that the magazine receives the support it deserves—and plenty of it. We offer our congratulations to the Editor and contributing editors, who made the appearance of "The Shepherd Dog" possible.



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CAIRN TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Judge: Mr. Alex. H. Stewart, Chicago, Ill.

AMERICAN FOX TERRIER CLUB

Judges: Smooths—Dr. C. Y. Ford, New York, N.Y.; Wires—Q. A. Shaw McKean, Prides Crossing, Mass.

IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Judge: Mr. I. R. Thorndike, Manchester, Mass.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Judge: Mr. Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., Boston, Mass.

MANCHESTER TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Judge: Mr. John J. Hart, Rochester, N.Y.

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Judge: Mr. Maurice Newton, New York, N.Y.

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Hudson Bay Kennels (Reg'd). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.  
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Kawartha Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.  
North Shore Kennels. C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Props. P.O. Box 10, Aldershot, Ont., Can.  
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Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.  
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Regalant Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Edgar N. Hammond, Prop., Stop 24, Kingston Road, Scarborough, Ont.  
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Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, "Kennel & Bench,"  
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Strachan:—

I notice in the December issue of "Kennel & Bench" an article by Mr. Walter Reeves, in which kindly reference is made to the Alsatian Shepherd Dog. This will be read with great interest by all breeders of Shepherds, but I doubt if any of them will entirely agree with him when he says that the dog's working ability must not be judged in the ring. This is not altogether true, for while ability may only in part be demonstrated, the dog's suitability for work must most certainly be judged there, otherwise it would constitute a misinterpretation of the standard. It has touched me in a very tender spot and I feel compelled to write this little article in reply, which I hope you will think of sufficient value to give space in your next issue.

### Points of the Standard Often Ignored by Judges.

The standard as related to a breed of animals is a word picture of an ideal representative; a model; a criterion of a certain breed; a mark for breeders to aim at; its very existence is for the help of the breeders and the benefit of the breed, and as I understand it, the duty of a judge is to rate the dogs

according to the standard to the best of his ability.

The Shepherd dog is a working dog and for his work a trotting gait has been found by practical experience to be pre-eminently suitable. Our standard calls for a conformation and a co-ordination of parts that will enable the dog to travel with a swift outreaching and enduring gait. One might almost say the whole dog is built around that swift, smooth and powerful gait. It has been demonstrated time and time again that only by observing the dog at a walk and then at a fast trot, both from a side view and an end view, can an accurate estimate of the quality of the gait be obtained. The dog must be allowed to extend himself, as it were, and to do this he must have sufficient room to travel more than a few yards in one direction.

How many times have we seen our dogs judged and the ribbons distributed with but the merest pretense of gauging the entries? I have lost count.

We are attempting to breed Shepherd Dogs and Shepherd Dogs are trotting dogs—not just beautiful statues.

To quote the standard verbatim we find on the first page:

"Characteristics—The traits and special characteristics of the Shepherd

Dog are watchfulness, loyalty, honesty and an aristocratic bearing, forming a combination which makes the pure-bred Shepherd Dog an ideal guard and companion. It is desirable to try to improve his appearance, but nothing must be done which in any way detracts from his usefulness."

In addition reference is made continually throughout the standard to the suitability of the dog for work. In fact, all parts of the standard are subservient to a working suitability and under a heading "Faults" we read "All physical defects which tend to lessen utility and endurance."

Here we have it then—"Nothing that detracts from his usefulness." It is important enough to be twice mentioned.

Bad tempered dogs are admittedly not as useful as good tempered dogs, even for sheep-herding, while for a companion (the usual role of the Shepherd Dog in this country) they are nothing but nuisances. The same holds good when speaking of nervous and shy dogs. They, in addition, do not take training so well and are quite unreliable even when they are trained—and furthermore are a disgrace to a good breed.

Both nervous and cross dogs should be penalized if we are to adhere to



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Here, too, is a real little Boston rapidly acquiring himself a reputation, both in the show-ring and at stud. Discriminating breeders are using him quite freely, and future show RESULTS will advertise his pups, never fear! And, after all, RESULTS do mean something, don't they? Might mention also that a couple of the wisest dog men in town are touting fast male prospects by this little fellow. Enquire and see these.

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CH. HIGHBALL JUST IT

the rule laid down by the standard. This being the case, how are we going to determine the temperament or breed characteristics of the dogs in the show ring unless some test is used to bring to the surface these faulty characteristics which are very often hidden, and at some shows which I have attended these faults have been ignored even when they were as evident as possible.

As recently as the last Sieger Show in Germany, a group of breeders who were spectators, compelled the judge of the day to employ the gun test to the aspirants for the highest honors, and while I do not advocate any such practice in our shows, it goes to show that experienced breeders consider it absolutely necessary to make some kind of temperament test. The gun was used in this instance because it enabled a large group of dogs to be tested quickly and surely.

Some kind of examination for the nerves and temperament is necessary at our shows, otherwise how can we, who have had a good deal less experience than the Germans in handling and judging this breed of dog, determine the condition of the nerves with no test at all.

No dog which shivers and shakes or shrinks from imaginary danger, with his tail clamped tight to his belly can be called—by any stretch of the imagina-

tion—"aristocratic in bearing." These things may be excusable in a pup, but they are positively disgusting in an adult Shepherd Dog, and yet I have witnessed the handing of Blue Ribbons to just such dogs.

After four years' intensive study and experience in breeding these dogs, I feel that a test for temperament is absolutely essential if we are to adhere strictly to the standard for the benefit of the breed.

Just here, I would like to point out the indisputable fact that if the public turn against our dog, it will be because so many specimens are faulty in Shepherd characteristics—or to use the Shepherd breeders' term, "poor in temperament." It will not be on account of wobbly gait, light eyes, flat feet, or any other fault of conformation which may be in the breed, but it will be poor temperament. That is where our breed is in danger, therefore, by all means, let us have a temperament test of some kind and let us penalize the oversharper dog as well as the shiverers and tuck-tails, because the dog who is over-anxious to bite is always a coward at heart (unless he has been the subject of ill usage). The real Shepherd Dog is least of all a coward.

H. H. HODGSON, V.S.,  
Niagara Falls, Ont.

### THE BEST DID NOT WIN.

691 York Street, London, Ont.,  
December 20th, 1926.

Editor, "Kennel & Bench."

Dear Sir:—The fact that the winning Shepherds of other shows were not present should have no bearing whatever on the manner in which the judge should consider those placed before him.

No judge, whether vastly experienced or otherwise, is big enough to hold in contempt any exhibit, be it good or bad.

Since the Editor does not mind telling of the judge asking "When are they going to bring in their good ones," the writer also has one to tell, namely: When acting as a ring steward, Mr. Sullivan came to me, after awarding the ribbon to the winning dog (not Shepherds) and said, "Gee, I hated to give it to him."

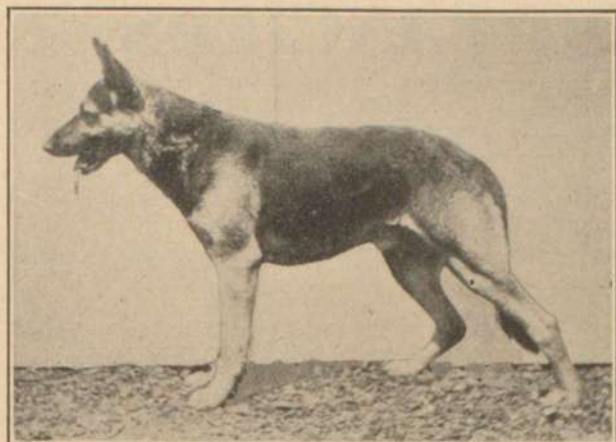
Should the judge make any such remarks?

Does he not know his business?

Or, was he obliged to hand the ribbon to any one particular party?

Mr. Sullivan told a friend (who, by the way, was showing a dog that was in the ribbons at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, and was left out here in such a poor class of dogs, as you say), "A true Shepherd should hold his tail up between his legs."





CH. ERICH VON BERN  
(C.K.C.S.B. 36254)

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## Erich Von Bern

(C.K.C.S.B. 36254) (A.K.C.S.B. 379067)

Angekort, 1926, for High and Work Breeding,  
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Int. Grand Champion  
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{ Alex von Westfalenheim  
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(Full Sister to Int. Ch. Dolf)

{ Luchs Ockermark  
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{ Hettel Uckermark, Sieger 1909 H.G.H.  
{ Bellavon Derleine  
{ Hettel Uckermark  
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{ Int. Ch. Apollo v. Hohenstein  
{ Flora Berkemeyer

Erich needs no introduction. His past Show Record proves him to be a consistent winner in keen competition, under such noted judges as R. M. Cleveland, New York; Mrs. M. Dodge, Madison, N.J.; John Gans, New York; R. M. Patterson, Madison, N.J.

Although a comparatively young stud dog, Erich has already proven his ability to produce winning stock. At the recent Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada he won the trophy for best stud and two of his get.

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### W. F. CONDY

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Asso Von Acholt, as you say, an easy winner, did not show his gait to Sullivan. Too bad Mr. Sullivan was very nervous and apparently could not see it. Asso should have won, we agree with you. (The best did not win.)

The winning dog had a clever handler who openly boasted of covering up his bad points.

The other dog was, apparently, clumsily handled by a man who knows Shepherds from A to Z.

In puppy dogs, the first to enter the ring were followed all around by the judge and placed accordingly. The balance were merely looked in the face.

Thirty dogs entered, all judged in less than one hour and a half. Pretty smart judge! He should go over and teach the Germans his rapid method of judging.

Now, Mr. Editor, don't you think that if, in your report of the show, you had written your foreword so as to encourage the novice that you would have done a better stroke than to have ridiculed them, thus killing their interest in the breed?

You can't beat a dog and train him.

And you can't drive a novice at the game into keeping better Shepherds.

Do you think that your write-up was of any assistance to the club that tried so hard to put up a real show with every convenience?

I don't think so, myself, as when you agreed so much with the judge's opinion, whereas so many lovers of the breed were greatly indignant about it.

We believe the Editor of the report to be a level-headed man and really think that had he put his heart-felt thoughts into other words he would

have done justice to all and would have been a great help to both the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada and the Western Ontario Kennel Association.

We are personally acquainted with men who would have become members of both clubs and cannot be approached on the subject now.

We sincerely hope their sore spots will heal so we can make a fresh start. (To help the novice.)

The exhibitors would not have felt it so badly were it not for the report being such a mixture of praise and condemnation.

This will close this matter as far as we are concerned.

Thanking you for what space this may take in your most valuable paper, and wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are,

Yours very truly,

W. H. & K. BUTLER.



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**Dam—ADDA HERGERSLUST.** A worthy daughter of the great Int. Gr. Champion CITO BERGERSLUST, and one of Canada's very best Shepherd bitches.

This mating is of a grandson of Int. Ch. Gerri Von Oberklamm, on his mother's side, to a granddaughter of Gerri, on her father's side. The names of Alex. V. Westfalenheim and Flora Berkmeier appear on each side of the puppies' pedigree. For particulars, write—

## VON ISCHELAND KENNELS

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### "Telling it to the Judge."

The matter of "The best did not win" was considered closed as far as the Editor was concerned, but upon receiving the above letter I considered it only fair to Mr. Sullivan that he see the correspondence and be permitted to straighten out whatever of misunderstanding, if any, that existed. I have been perfectly fair in the matter and even in the expressed danger of "killing interest in the breed" there is nothing I can retract or even attempt to gloss over. Even a novice must be prepared to have the truth written. There are paragraphs in the letter printed above, such as, for instance, the tenth, and others, that should be noted.

In fairness to Judge Sullivan, who has, as I have already inferred, read the above letter, we append his letter herewith, and leave the matter of the fairness or unfairness of the case to our readers.

Since the Western Ontario Kennel Association Show, Mr. Sullivan has piloted dogs under his care to their American championships; four of these were Shepherd Dogs. At Cedar Rapids, Milwaukee, Wausau and Minneapolis, he handled the best Shepherd. At Cedar Rapids he won with the Reserve Grand Champion of Germany, Lasso von der Recke. At Milwaukee, Wausau and Minneapolis, Ch. Amor von Geyersberge won for best of breed, and at Wausau he won for best dog in show, all breeds. I refer to these recent performances (culled from the American dog papers) in order to bear out my remark that Mr. Sullivan knew his work and that he did it well.

Mr. Sullivan's letter follows:

December 27th, 1926.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Your letter of December 22nd, sending me Messrs. Butler's letter to you of December 20th, has been received.

I think you will agree with me that the Butlers' latest letter shows them in their real light, men whose opinions of Shepherds are not reliable and who are seeking only to stir up trouble—like a hornet flying quickly from one spot to another.

I did say of another winner—"I hated to give it to him." The handler of this dog had been winning most everything, deservedly so, and my half-serious remark was intended only to infer that I would like to have seen

the winnings spread around more.

I put ten Shepherds on the block and practically without exception, they had poor tail carriage, and were not really good in legs and gait. The winning dog was in the best of condition, also the better mover on that day. He is a dog that does not need a clever handler, as he is naturally a born shower. Credit is fully due to the man that handled Asso von Acholt, as he tried his best to get the dog's ears up to show more of his expression; this dog was also too fat on the day and was quite listless. If I were to judge all these dogs again and in their same condition, I certainly would not change my placings. The handler of the reserve winner, Asso, spoke to me after the judging and seemed satisfied with the placings.

While visiting in London after the show, I was told by a number of directors of the Western Ontario Kennel Club that practically all of the exhibitors were pleased and that one of the Butlers was the only man that thought his dogs should have gone higher. Some ring stewards expect too much.

I wish to express my appreciation of the fair and dignified way in which you handled this matter, and as you know, from your wide experience, there is always some losing novice who complains loudly about the placings. Wishing you a most successful year in 1927, and assuring you of my readiness to be of any service to you at any time, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

JAMES SULLIVAN.

(This matter is now closed.—Ed.)

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# From The Editor's Christmas Mail

To the hundreds of fanciers, readers, advertisers and personal doggie friends who have remembered "Ye Editor" at Christmas time, I take this means of thanking you one and all. Your messages have been an inspiration to me. Your pledge of continuing friendship is appreciated beyond expression in words. I can only say that as you are all with me, that I must still be with you. Aye, more than with you. I am with you and for you. Take a good hold and keep step to the New Year's music. The march will be thrilling in the extreme. 1927 will be our own banner year. "Watch our smoke." Never in the history of our organization have so many fanciers stood on the threshold of the New Year waiting for identification in our organization. You have your own part to do, too. Our new members will need your help, your encouragement. Remember the old days when you became interested. Recall how you asked for advice and help, and in like measure be ready to help and advise others. Start the New Year right and in this way.

I would like to quote some of your messages here, but I must not discriminate. Each message was equally encouraging to me. Perhaps you will enjoy reading the messages "The Other Fellow" sent, so here are a few:

"Hoot mon! I winna wish that your Christmas may be 'The Cat's Pyjamas.' Na! But I'm hopin' it will be 'The Kiltie's Breeks.' Oot o' sicht, ye ken!"

The above came from a friend in Toronto, the hub of our organization, but the spokes reach far, and from Vancouver came this one:

"Mony bonnie things I wish ye, frae the bottom o' ma heart,  
But they'd tak' sae muckle tellin' that I maunna even start;  
Tho' for this ye canna' blame me, since the list wad stretch a yaird,  
An' there's only two three inches on a wee bit Christmas caird."

From Halifax—the other extreme end of our "Transcontinental"—came this kindly thought:

"'Tis just the happy folks like you  
Who make us happy through and through;  
May Christmas bring you joys worth while,  
And for us your cheery smile."

Thanks, Halifax. I have not yet "knocked at your door in person," but our good President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, says that I will visit you

in 1927. And what he says goes—with me.

Rather prophetic—I hope—is the Manitoba message, it reads:

"Somebody means what somebody says,

And somebody says right here:  
May you have a dandy good Christmas Day,

And a gladsome heart all the year."

Bravo! You good folks in Manitoba can make these wishes all come true. And "It's always fair weather when good fellows get together"—let's go.

Boston Terrier fanciers who remember the late Mrs. W. C. Ingram (Toronto), will perhaps have met "Bill" Ingram—good old Bill. He sent a hand-painted card with three little bluebirds (emblems of good luck) and this reading:

"Here are three little birds of blue,  
And each has a Christmas wish for you."

Needless to say that the little bird messages were "Health," "Wealth," and "Happiness." Thanks, Bill, I'm saying this one.

From Ottawa:

"Many Merry Christmasses, Many Happy New Years. Unbroken Friendships. Great accumulation of cheerful recollections. Affection on earth and Heaven at last for us all."

This is a quotation from Charles Dickens, and is a timely sermon in 25 short words.

Regina "chipped in" with this one: "From the good old town of Regina, at this happy Yuletide season,

Comes a Merry Christmas Greeting for a good old friendly reason."

Thanks, Regina.

From the headquarters of the American Kennel Club came a cross-word puzzle, the author realizing that Christmas time was—more than any other time of the year—too valuable to use in solving cross-word puzzles, kindly solved it for me, and this is what the "horizontals" gave:

"You are like pure gold, friend o' mine,  
Most fair, most rare, most genuine."

Thanks, Mr. Day.

From Sunny California came a basket of the choicest dried fruits—and this message:

"May your Christmas road be merry,  
And your comrades merry, too,  
And the lust of cheer be waiting  
At each stopping-place for you."

Good sentiment, Chris. lad. May my merry comrades be always as merry as you—and Mother.

From London (birthplace of the Canadian Kennel Cub) came this one:

"Not all the gold that monarchs old,  
(Had stored within their coffers,  
Could buy for you a wish more true  
Than this wee greeting offers—  
Merry Christmas."

From a Scottish fancier, who is sending some of his best dogs to Canada, this cheerful and familiar message comes, and I want to say here and now that some of my friends must think that I'm a Scotchman or something—judge for yourselves—if you can:

"Ma hairt is in the Hielands noo,  
Amang the purple heather,  
I'm thinkin' o' the guid auld days  
We used to spen' th'gither.

For though the ocean blue divides  
An' Scotland seems a lang, lang way,  
Ma thoughts are wingin' hame again  
Tae a' ma freens this Christmas Day.

Well, I'm surely thankful for all these cheerful messages. Some day when I get time I will go over them all again, and in my vivid imagination I will be able to see you as you wrote the address on the envelope which brought them to me. But in the meantime, do not let the good wishes end there. I want a continuance of your co-operation all through the year. I told you it was to be our banner year, and I want you to have a share in its making.

Again I thank you all for your kindly messages. I wish you each one a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## MRS. W. WYLIE TO JUDGE POMERANIAN SPECIALTY.

Another bright feature of 1926 to come to us just as the old year is slipping away, is the information received as we go to press that Mrs. W. Wylie, of the Cairndhu Pomeranian Kennels, Vineland, Ontario, has been selected as judge of the American Pomeranian Club's Specialty Show to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, on Tuesday, February 8th, 1927. The fanciers of Canada appreciate appointments such as this one, and Mrs. Wylie is to be complimented upon her going to judge at a show where her own dogs have already so often been judged with a large measure of continued success.

L. W. Lewis is superintendent and his shows are invariably splendidly managed, and the roof garden of the Waldorf Astoria lends a magnificent setting for a specialty show of Toys. The superintendent's address is 35 Nassau Street, New York City, N.Y., and persons wishing premium lists should write for them without delay.



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MRS. H. EARL HOOVER  
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Chow Chows

ENNO MEYER  
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## NOTES FROM THE COAST

Provincial Contributing Editor ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

THE Vancouver Kennel Club held a very successful parlor show on November 27th, when the committee in charge was favored with an entry of 80 dogs and a large attendance of spectators, all of which went to show a good-sized cash surplus for the treasury. N. McConnell was the judge of the evening and his decisions gave evident satisfaction in the placing of the ribbons and large list of specials.

We are pleased to report that Dr. T. E. Sleeth, B.C. Director, is recovering from his serious illness, and will soon be about again. The Doctor was seized with a sudden attack of appendicitis and had to be rushed to the hospital for an immediate operation, but is now well on the road to recovery.

The Victoria City Kennel Club is enjoying a season of activity and their plans for the series of shows is one of optimism. Already their first parlor show has been held and has proved very successful, at which Mrs. Olsen was the judge, and was greeted with a large entry. Several more shows are booked for the balance of the Winter season.

From the East to the extreme West, the English Bulldog has many admirers and fanciers, but in no place per square inch will you find a more enthusiastic bunch of Bulldog breeders than here in Vancouver. Amongst them we number Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kelso, owners of the "Thistle" Bulldog Kennels "Regd.," who have been interested in this breed for a number of years, and on a recent trip to the Old Country, Mrs. Kelso returned with additional new blood from that land of the fountain head of this old breed, and these kennels now house one of the huskiest young Bulldogs on the Pacific Coast, by name, Alaunt Nigel, son of Irish Alaunt, out of Alaunt Elg—a massive boned brindle, a proven sire of large litters and all quality. His progeny will open the eyes of the fanciers hereabouts at some of the coming shows.

This dog was imported last May from Mrs. Dinsey Cooper of Ninnets, London, England, and a word to the wise—Bulldog breeders will make no mistake in availing themselves of the use of this rare good one at stud. Already he is in demand.

These kennels have also imported two bitches from the famous Kilburn Kennels, both of the best blood in England.

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Kennel Club was held on Dec. 20th, with a large attendance of members. The reports for the year were presented and enthusiastically received, especially that of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, which showed a large balance on the right side of the cash ledger.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan; First Vice-President, O. Balshaw; Second Vice-President, E. A. Dunn; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Dunn; Executive Committee, N. McConnell, Miss P. Elstead, P. Lindop; Hon. Veterinary, Dr. W. G. Ballard; Hon. Solicitor, H. Bray; Auditors, Wm. Pym and P. Cavanagh.

In the consummation of the agreement with the American Kennel Club, the West joins with all other parts of Canada in heartily offering its congratulations to the officers of this Club for their efforts and results obtained,





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WINS \$50 FIRST PRIZE  
With her letter telling how Miller's  
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for in Clause 10 a very irritating practice has been removed as far as a number of breeders in their section are concerned. A number of real good dogs have been sold at different times to buyers across the line, but owing to their identity being lost through re-registered new names, the resultant show records was also lost as far as being of advertising value to the real producer who was the one justly entitled to what was forthcoming as the breeder.

One bright spot in the recent specialty show held by the B. C. Fox Terrier Association was in the winnings of the Smooth owned by Mr. R. G. Harwood, who is a novice exhibitor, but has been a consistent admirer of the Fox Terriers for some time and a breeder on a small scale, in his "Shaughnessy Bully." Many of the wise ones had given him much discouragement as to his quality and chances of success, and he had arrived at the decision not to show him, until a practical observer and one who knows them and could see quality in the rough, advised him to show. The results evidently bore out these latter views, for the judge also saw quality and placed him through to winners and best of breed. What moral to ascribe

to this I hardly know, other than—"You never know your luck until you try."

The Vancouver and District Whippet Club will stage the usual New Year's handicap races, and a large entry is expected with a big following of spectators.

**SHEPHERD NOTES.**

On December 4th, 1926, the Central New York Kennel Club held an all-breed show at the State Armory in Utica, New York, U.S.A.

Edgerfield Farm, Cussette, New York, U.S.A., showed their splendid Alsatian, Claus of Willow Gate, in the open class for dogs and won first. Claus was adjudged best of the breed and also received the silver cup for best dog in the working dog group.

Claus is a son of the well known Alsatian, Champion Armin von Pase-walk.

**THE BIG MONTH OF THE SHOWS.**

February is the big month of the year's early shows, and so far we find no less than twenty already listed. Nine of these take place on the one

day and under the same roof. They are the Combined Terrier Shows, and under the superintendency of the Geo. F. Foley organization. Six of the other shows are also managed by Mr. Foley's experts, thus we find that of the 20 shows scheduled, the Foley organization superintends 15 of them.

The larger shows will be the Maryland Kennel Club Show at Baltimore, Md., on February 4th and 5th; the Combined Terrier Shows at New York, on February 9th; the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Gardens, New York, on February 10th, 11th and 12th; the Newark Kennel Club Show at Newark, N.J., on February 14th; the Detroit Kennel Club Show at Detroit, on April 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and the Eastern Dog Club Show at Boston, Mass., on February 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Sixty-five licensed shows are now scheduled by the American Kennel Club for 1927, and this—time of writing—is still 1926. So if shows in the United States continue to develop in the next decade as they have in the last; one day soon we may wake up and realize that for number of shows held under the rules of any recognized authority the American Kennel Club has taken the lead.



## The Ashton - More Pekingese

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5/- postpaid. Contains 4 oz. of milk. Fitted with plain nipple. Special nipple for puppies with cleft palates. Invaluable to all breeders.



ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

## Kitchener Kennel Club Show

Kitchener went to the dogs, sure enough, on December 15th and 16th. It was something new for this progressive city to have a dog show, and the populace signified their keen interest in turning out in large numbers to patronize the fixture, and future shows will readily engender an even stronger measure of support. Credit must be given to the usual "one or two," and in this case it was "three." Albert Hergott, an old sporting dog enthusiast, but who, for the past several years has been "doing his bit" to popularize the popular Shepherd Dog. Albert thought that, sure enough, Kitchener should have its own dog show. He was not alone in his belief. Frank Dale, whose interest in dogs runs to Bulldogs and Bostons, lent a ready ear to Mr. Hergott's aspirations and agreed. And so a Kennel Club was formed. The third party was C. P. Miller, and he, imbibing the Hergott-Dale enthusiasm, was soon wielding a wicked pen in favor of a dog show. Perhaps rather hurriedly, certain preparations were declared, such as the original advertised dates which were made public on the first impulse, then, the weather conditions, the lack of experience, geographical location, were all problems that loomed up and "wet blanketed" the trio's enthusiasm. Just then a few good Samaritans, sensing the situation, motored up to Kitchener and relit the fires anew, and soon the premium lists were in the mails, and entries to the extent of 150 dogs benched, met the invitation to "come to Kitchener."

Mr. F. Dale realized that it was the President's job to see the show put over right, and he did just that.



MR. FRANK DALE  
President Kitchener Kennel Club.

It was no sinecure for him, benching had to be secured, hauled and installed, and before the last nail had been driven many hours' sleep had been lost, but Frank Dale put over his show big just the same. In better hands the management of Kitchener's first show could not have been.

A little accident gave a moment's worry to the management and the exhibitors alike, when a row of benching which had not been securely stayed swung on its supports and found its level on the floor. Fortunately, no one was hurt and in a moment the scare was forgotten.

Quality was in evidence on all the benches, and many of our best dogs of all breeds were benched. Alsations were the banner entry, and Lt.

Col. J. N. McRae gave much satisfaction to those who had entered their dogs for his expert opinion. Mr. "Bob" Ross was the all-rounder, and he went about his work in a most business-like fashion. Owing to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club meeting on the Thursday evening, the writer had to leave Kitchener at noon on the second day, and did not see the several specials for the best dogs being judged. However, our award columns will show how the merits of the dogs appealed to the judges.

Before proceeding with the awards, however, we must chronicle the important fact that a certain movement is now in the air for a bigger and better show next year, and meantime Kitchener officials have asked "Kennel & Bench" to thank every exhibitor for the support they gave Kitchener. Reference must also be made to the exemplary ring steward, D. Litwiller, who, given a little experience, could challenge all comers for the ring-stewarding championship — if there was such a thing. Other efficient helpers were H. Hebel, C. Ingham and L. Carroll. Following are the awards:

### Russian Wolfhounds.

Open Dogs—1, Vaski Kennels' Int. Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Russian Czar.

Winners Dogs—Int. Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm.

Reserve Winners—Russian Czar.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners, Romanoff Kennels' Baby Orloff.

### American Foxhounds.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, J. Davenport's Hunt's Haggart.

Canadian-bred Bitches — 1, Alex. Hartman's Hunt's Beauty; 2, J. Leonard's Hunt's Bess.

Novice Bitches—1, Hunt's Bess.



Limit Bitches—1, Hunt's Beauty; 2, Hunt's Bess.  
Open Bitches—a repeat.  
Winners Bitches—Hunt's Beauty.  
Reserve Winners—Hunt's Bess.

#### Irish Setters.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Mr. Augustine's Smada Byrds King.

#### Airedale Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Walter Hood's Wrightville Royalist.

Open Dogs—1 Wm. Davey's Flornell Walnut King.

Winners Dogs—Flornell Walnut King.

Reserve Winners—Wrightville Royalist.

Puppy, Novice and Limit Bitches—1, Walter Hood's Ormeley Susanne.

Open Bitches—1, Jas. W. Bain's Twilight Smiles.

Winners Bitches—Twilight Smiles.

Reserve Winners—Ormeley Susanne.

#### Collies.

Puppy Dogs—3, Mrs. R. Pullen's Buff.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, D. Litwiller's Wishan Highflyer.

Novice Dog—1, a repeat; 2, H. C. McNabb's Kitchener Dandy; 3, Buff.

Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. R. Pullen's Denny Dazzle, Jr.; 2, Wishaw Highflyer; 3, Kitchener Dandy.

Open Dogs—1, Geo. Getty's Ch. Ogamah Chieftain; 2, Denny Dazzle, Jr.; 3, Wishaw Highflyer.

Winners Dogs—Ch. Ogamah Chieftain.

Reserve Winners—Denny Dazzle, Jr.

Puppy Bitches—Mrs. R. Pullen's Peggy.

Novice Bitches—1, J. A. MacKenzie's Jean Mack; 2, Peggy; 3, Geo. Schnarr's Lady Major.

Open Bitches—1, Peggy.

Winners Bitches—Jean Mack.

Reserve Winners—Peggy.

#### Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

Puppy Dogs—1, J. McDonald's Cap Von Krone; 2, Mr. Karrow's Erick; 3, L. J. Carroll's Schulzlust Cito.

Novice Dogs—1, Cap Von Krone; 2, H. G. Hebel's Helslor Von Lendorf; 3, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shute's Colgain Custodian.

Limit Dogs—1, A. H. Hergott's Eric Von Stroheim; 2, H. Krug's Fritz; 3, J. E. F. Seagram's Silver.

Open Dogs—1, W. T. Munn's Cito Von Icheland; 2, Eric Von Stroheim; 3, Archie Warwick's Rex V. Kuhlman.

Winners Dogs—Cito Von Icheland.

Reserve Winners—Eric Von Stroheim.

Puppy Bitches—1, A. C. Forder's Gerstdale Von Bergholtz; 2, J. Graf's Lottie Von Stroheim; 3, Ivan Barr's Gypsy Queen.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. John Goldie's Helga Von Krone; 2, Gerstdale Von Bergholtz; 3, J. D. Strachan's Coltness D. H. C. Black Tulip.

Limit Bitches—1, W. F. Condy's Ada Von Jena Albion; 2, Helga Von Krone; 3, W. A. Warwick's Ester Hergenlust.

Open Bitches—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, W. T. Munn's Adda Hergenlust.

Winners Bitches—Ada Von Jena Albion.

Reserve Winners—Helga Von Krone.

#### Dalmatians.

Open Dogs—1, J. P. Weber's Spotty.

Winners—Withheld.

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Bumble Bee of Badminton, 6 lbs. Beau Fang of Badminton. Sunstar of Badminton. Wool-a-Pug of Badminton.

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WRITE

MRS. M. MITCHELL

Mason Boulevard York Mills, Ont.  
Phone Hudson 4921W

#### English Bulldogs.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. L. M. Hallwell's Black Prince.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Frank Rice's Prince of the Realm; 2, J. B. Proctor's Hefty King of Hamilton; 3, Chas. P. Miller's Happy Chance.

Novice Dogs—1, Black Prince; 2, H. Preston's Hefty King.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, E. Williams' Haverig Holme Marquis.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, Hefty King.

Novice Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Happy Chance; 2, Frank Dale's Dale's Laddie Boy; 3, Walter Rumpel's Kamel Penetang Boy.

Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Prince of the Realm; 2, Hefty King of Hamilton; 3, Happy Chance.

Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Robt. Snook's Hazelwood Samson; 2, Hefty King of Hamilton; 3, Happy Chance.

Winners Dogs—Hazelwood Samson.

Reserve Winners—Prince of the Realm.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. L. M. Hallwell's Lady Bountiful.

Novice Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, H. W. Martin's Martindale's Mazie.

Limit and Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Martindale's Mazie.

Open Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, W. E. Cooper's Piccadilly Pansy; 2, Thos. Rogers' Berrington Lass.

Winners Bitches—Piccadilly Pansy.

Reserve Winners—Berrington Lass.

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#### French Bulldogs.

Limit, Open and Winners Dogs—Jas. M. Grant's Foch.

Limit Bitches—1, Atto Burghardt's Buster Lester; 2, Mrs. C. Ingham's Peggy.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat.

Winners Bitches—Buster Lester.

Reserve Winners—Peggy.

#### Boston Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. F. Bunidge's Highball's Little Man; 2, H. M. Jackson's Flashy Ted.

Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Earl Brown's Buffalo Tiny King; 2, H. M. Jackson's Mike Murphy of Hanford.

Novice Dogs (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. Hackett's Delta Paddy; 2, Mr. Kaufman's Buddy Boy.

Limit and Open Dogs (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, a repeat.

Novice and Limit Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—2, Mrs. F. D. Brick-er's Buddy Boy 3rd.

Winners Dogs—Buffalo's Tiny King.

Reserve Winners—Highball's Little Man.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. Clement's Gypsy Kay.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, E. S. Playart's Perth's Lady O'Leagues; 2, Gypsy Kay; 3, Frank Dale's Daisy What's Wanted.

Novice Bitches—1, Gypsy Kay; 2, Oliver Brand's Lady Queen.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Perth's Lady O'Leagues; 2, Gypsy Kay; 3, Lady Queen.

Open Bitches—1, H. M. Jackson's Uno; 2, Perth's Lady O'Leagues; 3, Gypsy Kay.

Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Daisy What's Wanted.

Open Bitches—1, R. B. Pincombe's Nation's Dream Baby; 2, Daisy What's Wanted.

Winners Bitches—Uno.

Reserve Winners—Nation's Dream Baby.

#### Cocker Spaniels.

Puppy Dogs (any color)—1 and Winners, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Black Dominator.

Puppy Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Dakwood Blonde.

Limit and Open Bitches (black)—1, Mrs. M. Shute's Colgrain Get.

Winners Bitches—Dakwood Blonde.

Reserve Winners—Colgrain Get.

#### Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Puppy Dogs—1, Thos. Franklin's Black Tony.

Canadian-bred and Novice Dogs—1, a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Black Tony.

Puppy Bitches—3, C. Talmadge's Beauty.

Winners—withheld.

#### Wire Fox Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, G. Ward's Albany Madcap; 2, J. Hayhurst's Grange Prince; 3, J. Hayhurst's Grain Boy.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Grain Boy.

Novice Dogs—1, Albany Madcap; 2, Grange Prince.

Limit Dogs—1, Mr. Rushton's Bolton Woods Sensation.

Open Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Silver Birch Iron Boy; 2, Bolton Woods Sensation.

Winners Dogs—Silver Birch Iron Boy.

Reserve Winners—Bolton Woods Sensation.

Puppy Bitches—1, Waryne Right



Kennels' Albany Music Teacher; 2, H. E. Batt's Haldon Bud; 3, H. E. Batt's Haldon Black Eyed Susanne.

Novice Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, H. Laing's Motty Sam.

Limit Bitches—1, Mr. Shute's Colgram Pippen.

Open Bitches—1, Geo. Ward's Albany Baroness; 2, Colgram Pippen.

Winners Bitches—Albany Baroness.

Reserve Winners—Albany Music Teacher.

#### Sealyham Terriers.

Limit Bitches—1 and Winners, Dr. Nelson's Joan.

#### Scottish Terriers.

Puppy and Winners Dogs—1, H. E. Batt's Mac of Haldon.

Novice and Winners Bitches—H. E. Batt's High of Haldon.

#### West Highland White Terriers.

Puppy and Canadian-bred Dogs—1, R. Goldie's White Rabb.

Novice Dogs—1, R. Goldie's Ash Bank Roga.

Limit and Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Ash Bank Roga.

Reserve Winners—White Rabb.

Open and Winners Bitches—1, R. Goldie's Dornie Fennel.

#### Welsh Terriers.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Thos. W. Seagram's Hadley Taffey.

#### Pomeranians.

Puppy Dogs—1, D. Litwiller's Buddy 3rd.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Wee Sambo; 2, J. Greenwood's Glen Rose Fireflame; 3, Buddy 3rd.

Novice Dogs—1, Glen Rose Fireflame; 2, Buddy 3rd.

Limit Dogs—1, a repeat.

Open Dogs—1, A. Kittermaster's Scotty O'Tool Jr.; 2, Glen Rose Fireflame.

Open Dogs (8 lbs. and over)—1, Buddy 3rd.

Open Dogs (any color or weight)—1, Buddy 3rd.

Open Dogs (under 5 lbs.)—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Wee Sambo.

Winners Dogs—Wee Sambo.

Reserve Winners—Scotty O'Tool Jr.

Puppy Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. A. Kittermaster's Wee Princess.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Mrs. H. O'Rourke's Wentworth Nona; 2, D. Litwiller's Lady Dundee; 3, D. Litwiller's Madame Bedaw.

Novice Bitches—1, J. Greenwood's Glen Rose Lucia; 2, Mrs. C. Ingham's Bubbet III; 3, D. Litwiller's Lady Dundee.

Open Bitches (under 8 lbs., black)—1, Wentworth Nona.

Open Bitches (any color or weight)—1, Lady Dundee; 2, Madame Bedaw; 3, D. Litwiller's Mossquel Puddles.

Open Bitches (under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Wentworth Nona.

Winners Bitches—Wentworth Nona.

Reserve Winners—Glen Rose Lucia.

#### Yorkshire Terrier.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Mrs. J. W. Weldon's Yorkshire Spark.

Limit, Open and Winners Bitches—G. Day's Mountain Lass.

#### Pekingese.

Novice Dogs—1, Wm. Brider's Chinky Boy.

Limit and Open Dogs—a repeat.



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DAM: Ming Foy Wu (Imp.) {Heathen Chinese

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### SIRING SLEEVE SPECIMENS

Cairnwhin Woru  
Park Ling  
Ching Fong  
Site of Munday (Imp.)

Open Dogs (10 lbs. and over)—1, Geo. Eastham's Portelet Yu Toi; 2, Mr. M. Nolan's, Le Ming.

Winners Dogs—Portelet Yu Toi.  
Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. Geo. Eastham's Bew Pie of Balcraft.

Canadian-bred Bitches—a repeat.  
Open Bitches and Winners Bitches—a repeat.

#### Springer Spaniels.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Emerson Clark's Topsy; 2, Emerson Clark's Prince; 3, Emerson Clark's Flossie.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, H. J. Placey's Inveresk Collyshot.

Reserve Winners—withheld.  
Open Bitches—1, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Countess; 2, Topsy.

Winners Bitches—Belmoss Countess.  
Reserve Winners—Topsy.

#### Kerry Blue Terriers.

Open Bitches, 1 and Winners, H. O. Dale's Sunnyside Bally McShane.

#### Beagles.

Puppy Dogs—1, Wm. Willson's Random's Character.

Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, W. Willson's Billion Random.

Winners Dogs—Random's Character.

Reserve Winners—Billion Random.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, W. Willson's Swampy Bliss; 2, E. Curruther's Queenie II.

Novice Bitches—1, W. Willson's Random Yardley; 2, Queenie II; 3, Wm. Knell's Buddie B.

Limit Bitches—1, W. Willson's Random Nino; 2, Queenie II; 3, Buddie B.

Limit Bitches (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—1, Random's Nino; 2, Swampy Bliss; 3, Queenie II.

Winners Bitches—Random Nino.

Reserve Winners—Swampy Bliss.

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#### Dachshunds.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners, Gustave Hageman's Dina Von Plesse.

### CANCELLATIONS.

#### Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

Beagle. Novice Dogs—"Marshall's Man O' War" ineligible, having won a first prize at the National Kennel Club in the Limit class, 1924, and also a first prize in the Limit Class at the Toronto Kennel Club and the Peterboro Kennel Club in 1925, placing "Aldercove Sailor" 2nd.

English Setter: Puppy Dogs—"Chum" ineligible, as no breeder, sire or dam is given. No reserve.

English Setter: Novice Dogs—"Chum" ineligible, as no breeder is given, placing "Thraylor" 2nd.

Boston Terrier: "Tiny Tim 2nd" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in 1925, placing "Tiny Tim" 2nd.

Boston Terrier: Novice Bitches—"Mickey" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Open Class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in 1925, placing "Peggy" 1st.

Boston Terrier: Novice Bitches—"Patsy Dorchester" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in 1925, placing "Gauge's Beauty" 2nd.

Irish Terrier: Novice Bitches—"Spec of Penwood" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club in 1925, placing "Roscrea Kat" 1st.

Maltese: Puppy Dogs—"Meliter Cupid" ineligible, being too young, placing "Little Boy Blue" 3rd.

Collie: Novice Dogs—"Mickey" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club in 1925. No reserve.





**MRS. PHYLLIS ROBSON, NOTED  
ENGLISH JOURNALIST, IN  
UNITED STATES.**

Visitors to Madison Square Gardens during February, should be on the lookout for Mrs. Phyllis Robson, the capable Editress of our English contemporary, "The Dog World," as it is her intention to visit the great Westminster Kennel Club and other shows, which will be held around that time. Mrs. Robson intends landing at New York at the latter end of December, and will at once proceed to the Southern States, visiting some of the larger field trials there. Returning to New York, she will spend some three weeks there, and will attend Westminster Kennel Club Show, the Terrier Specialty Shows, the Collie Club of America Show, the Pomeranian Specialty, and perhaps Newark and Boston Shows.

Canadian fanciers wishing to meet Mrs. Robson need only mention "Kennel and Bench," and we are assured that our distinguished visitor will consider this as sufficient introduction on this occasion. Meeting the American fanciers will be a real pleasure to Mrs. Robson, so our readers must not be bashful about making themselves known to her. The writer will be at the above shows, and will take care that the Canadians will meet her.

#### Who Is She?

Well now, that is a big order, folks, but we will try and explain to the best of our knowledge and belief. Mrs. Robson is the Editress of that great little London dog paper, "The Dog World," which is published every

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Thursday of the year, and circulates over the world wherever doggie people foregather. She has kept dogs for over twenty years, making a specialty of English Bulldogs, several of which have come to our coasts during that time. She was the first woman to judge "the National Breed" in Scotland, drawing a record entry for a Glasgow Show.

In 1914, when the Great War broke out and startled civilization, Mrs. Robson, like so many other patriotic Britishers, gave up her kennels for the more serious problems that so suddenly had confronted the British Isles—the world.

In 1917, she was appointed Editor of "The Illustrated Kennel News" and was the first woman to edit a dog paper. During the war, she carried on single-handed, practically, becoming Editor, sub-Editor and General Manager all in one. We all know that the magazine became very popular during those years.

After the war, the paper changed hands, and Mrs. Robson was asked to christen it, and hence "The Dog World"—the bright, snappy, newsy little visitor that comes to our desk with almost an uncanny regularity.

#### C.K.C.

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The Christmas supplement of "The Dog World" looks like the combined works of Dickens and Shakespeare when found tucked under the dog fancier's arm. After becoming Editor, Mrs. Robson gave up judging entirely, desiring to be absolutely untrammelled, and free to express her opinions out loud, and there is no canine magazine on this side of the water that has not noticed the strength of those opinions from time to time, and most of us have made references to them in our respective journals.

"Field and Fancy" will be glad to take care of any mail addressed to Mrs. Phyllis Robson, c/o "Field and Fancy," 249 West 34th Street, New York City, N.Y., and American correspondence intended for Mrs. Robson between December 18th and until further notice, should be sent there.

We bespeak for our visitor a rip-snorting 100% honest-to-goodness American reception whilst she is our honored guest and amongst us.—Ed.

#### NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Glen" (unregistered), St. Bernard, Eugene Murphy, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1924, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Nanaimo Boy" (unregistered), Curly Retriever, Earle Thompson, Nanaimo, B.C. Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1925, 1 point; Cowichan Kennel Club, 1925, 1 point; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point.

"Portelet Yutoi" (43025), Pekingese, Geo. H. Eastham, Toronto, Ont., Telephone City Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1925, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1926, 1 point; Kitchener Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point.

"Twilight Smiles" (33170), Airedale, Jas. W. Bain, Toronto, Ont., Western Fair, London, 1924, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1926, 1 point; Kitchener Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point.

"Vivadora Blitz Nibel-Hort" (54256) Doberman Pinscher, V. W. Williams, Lethbridge, Alta., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1926, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.



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1925—Canadian National Exhibition, W. T. Payne, Judge. 1st Canadian-bred, novice, limit, open, winners.

1926—Canadian National Exhibition, Jas. Anderson, Judge. 1st Canadian-bred, limit, open, breeders and winners.

Also, best Cocker in show, large entry.

1926—Peterboro, Robt. Ross, Judge. 1st Canadian-bred, limit, open, winners. Also best in show.

Completing her Championship. This is a rare chance for anyone wishing a real high-class Cocker bitch—black—to improve their kennels. With any luck, one litter should break you even on your investment.

Also, two brood bitches. The first cheque for \$50.00 each takes them.

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Also, two female Reds, 3 months' old, by Farewell's Attraction of War.

ENOUGH SAID!!

## "ABOARD THE VANCOUVER EXPRESS"

By JAMES D. STRACHAN.

Last month we took our first good-bye to the Vancouver fanciers, and now that we have left them behind and they can't hear our remarks regarding them, I want to say right here and now, that if, in my judgment, the combined talent of Vancouver concentrated for the best of dogdom in the province, the result would be an object lesson for the rest of the Dominion. British Columbia has potential strength in the personnel of its fanciers that if directed towards concerted action the result would be indeed marvellous. I have been a dog fancier in a more or less active way for many years. I have never shirked anything. I have played the game under every and all circumstances, but for a sheer downright demonstration of what organized effort amongst dog fanciers can accomplish, I have yet to see the equal, or the near equal, of the banquet tendered to myself by the combined fanciers of Vancouver, and I was immediately impressed with the possibilities if that same effort is directed in any one course. I will long remember that occasion as I will always recollect the thought that came to me as described above.

Now we were headed for Victoria,

and if the Canadian Pacific Railway is a home for travellers on the rails, it certainly is home sweet home for travellers afloat. A splendid little supper was enjoyed to the accompaniment of a general dog chat. The chatters on this occasion being Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Sleeth, Harry Dodds, George Kynoch and "Yours truly." In the morning, as the boat nosed its way into Victoria Harbor, it seemed that the city opened itself up to our view pretty much as one would open up a book. "Beautiful Victoria." Soon we were met by Alec McCloy and away we went to Alec's "Wee Hoose Among the Heather," where Mother McCloy had the "ham an' eggs sizzlin' in the pan," just as Alec had said she would. That was a pleasant little breakfast party. Presently we were joined by Harry McNaughton, and at once we were on our way over the Malahat Highway for Duncan and Nanaimo. On the left was country very like the Highlands of Scotland and on the right was the old Pacific, from whose sunlit bosom the grisle (half grown salmon) jumped in playful mood, and judging from the number of fishing boats seen, some of these joyful members of the finny tribe would furnish

provender for some epicurean before the day was out. Several stops were made en route. Presently we were in Duncan and there we met the fanciers and "talked things over," and more friendships were created, personal friendships and friendships for the Canadian Kennel Club. Off then to Nanaimo, where quite a pretentious meeting of the Nanaimo Kennel Club was held. Here we felt that truly dogdom made certain members of the dog lover family feel very much akin. It was as though I had known these fanciers personally all my life. After I had told my Canadian Kennel Club story again, and after many difficulties had been smoothed over and Chairman Alec McCloy was about to declare the business of the meeting disposed of, a good sportsman asked to have a little personal matter cleaned up, but as this was obviously contrary to the policy and intent of the meeting as explained by Mr. McCloy at the commencement of the session, the request was about to be ruled out of order. At my request, however, the matter was given consideration. It was a matter where a misunderstanding of many months between two red blooded fanciers had kept them apart.



And my presence and assurance that one contention was not only right but that in my office at Toronto I held positive proof that it was right, and upon my volunteering to send the proof to the President of the Nanaimo Kennel Club upon my return to the office, these two men, at my suggestion, met in the middle of the room in a handclasp that was covered with my own hands, in which I trust will be a long and lasting clasp of friendship and understanding. Since my return I have been advised that this service was appreciated by the Nanaimo fanciers. I will long remember this wonderful sight. Oh that we would not be too prone to sever friendships. Truly it is the friendships formed in the game that makes it so well worth while to continue in it.

A night at Harold Kneen's home made yet another of the many happy features of my visit. Song, story and a little rest soon brought six o'clock and an early breakfast. Then good-byes that seemed to come all too quickly now. And at last we have turned our faces towards the East again. We have actually been to the "end of the road," and the machinery has been reversed. Eighty miles with a speedometer registering "50" soon gets a person somewhere, and early in the forenoon we are back in Victoria and busily engaged in visiting here and there. In the early afternoon we were the guests of Major and Mrs. Niven at their wonderful little home set in spacious grounds. It will be remembered that Major Niven is a son of the late Dr. Niven of London, Ont., so long and so honorably associated with the Canadian Kennel Club in the early days of its existence. It will also be recalled that he is the owner of such Whippets as R.A.F. and other good ones.

Here we met Mrs. Boldero, late of London, England, who was the owner of one of England's greatest kennels of Bull Terriers, and a member of the Ladies' Kennel Club (England). As we had already become acquainted through the agency of the Kennel Club, England, my readers will appreciate the



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The property of H. Schumacher, Regina, and one of the many good dogs of Western Canada. Mira was born in Germany and is a daughter of Alex vom Grunen Eck, out of a daughter of Sebald vom Hohentann.

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Alpha and Alla V. Krone and of numerous winners in Germany. At Hamm, Germany, Judge Jos. Reiberg proclaimed Cito a Sire of extraordinary quality, classing him as a producer with such notable dogs as Int. Gr. Ch. Erich V. Grafenwerth, Seiger Jung Tell V.D. Kriminalpolizei and Seiger Haras V.D. Juch. Cito was Winner dog at Kitchener's Canadian Kennel Club Show, December, 1926.

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pleasure of this wonderful meeting. The luncheon enjoyed on this particular day will long remain a most pleasant memory. More visiting, more and more dogs. Pointers and Setters, all workers and all ready for work. One of the latter came back East and actually measured his bench quality with the best of them at the Canadian National Exhibition under the colors of that noted Winnipeg sportsman, E. Chevrier.

At night we met a most wonderful gathering of Victoria Kennel Club members. The atmosphere was clearly quite friendly and it was one of the most enjoyable of all that I was privileged to attend on my Western tour. A visit to our friend, Pete Ross (late of Winnipeg), in a private hospital, was one of the sad privileges appear-

ing in the schedule. Wondering if Pete—who I had only once met in person many years ago at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto—would know me, I decided to ascertain, and so met him without introduction. On reaching his bedside, I asked him if he recognized his visitors. He at once said, "Jimmie Strachan, the cream of the world," and "George Kynoch, my old Winnipeg friend." I leave it to my readers to judge my feelings at this wonderful moment. There on a hospital bed lay an old comrade in dogdom, and the future for him held only the promise of time.

I hated to bid Alec McCloy and his better half good-bye, but it was seemingly inevitable, and soon I was watching the playful seals having the time of their lives in the Pacific waters, my



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active mind travelling here and thence over the affairs of the last two months. Where had I been? Who had I met? What were all the problems? How best could all the essentials be encompassed by desirable legislation? What would be the ultimate outcome of it all? Would we at last have a perfect understanding with all our people? If not, why not? Were the fanciers of the West—as I had learned to know them—as enthusiastic as those that I had so long lived amongst?

Well, I had been sent by my Board of Directors. I knew how they had spoken for years. Yes, I was confident that everything was all right; that the future was most encouraging, most gratifying; the fancy was generally most reasonable in all its wants. Everybody was all right. The star of the Canadian Kennel Club was certainly in the ascendant and shining brilliantly. Tomorrow will see our brightest days.

What a wonderful experience was mine. What an inspiration to work for the fulfilment of all the golden possibilities of our great future. Here again is Vancouver. Here again the "old gang." More hurried visits. Back to the train. Not an absentee. "Good-bye and God bless you." What a benediction to sleep on—if only one could sleep. In retrospect, the wonderful happenings of wonderful days spent in wonderful surroundings amongst wonderful people. Morning found that we were really on our way back home. George Kynoch and myself had plenty to talk about for days—and we certainly talked plenty. As a matter of fact, we are still talking things over.

At the commencement of this series of articles I promised you that I would tell about my visits to beautiful Banff and in the February issue I will conclude my story by keeping that prom-

ise. Meantime, I ask the co-operation of every individual fancier that I met on my journeyings in the great Canadian West to make 1927 the greatest year of all time for the Canadian Kennel Club. On my assurance that there is now no East, no West, but rather one great common family whose best interests is our only concern.

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### WANTED

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### NEW YORK, AHOY!"

#### Change of Judges.

The bench show committee of the Westminster Kennel Club has announced two changes in the list of judges for its fifty-first annual show, to be held in Madison Square Gardens on February 10, 11 and 12. Julian Platz, of Lawrence, L.I., has been named to judge Boston Terriers, a breed in which his judging has attracted wide and favorable attention. Miss Elsie Bloom, of Elmhurst, L.I., has been selected to pass on the Pekingese. Like Mr. Platz, she is extremely well versed in her breed and is bound to receive the hearty endorsement of fanciers.

Simultaneous with these changes in judging, the following announcement was made by the bench show committee of the club:

"The Westminster Kennel Club desires to announce that for its fifty-first consecutive dog show it has rented the entire Madison Square Gardens, Eighth Avenue and Forty-ninth Street, including the exhibition hall and the arena.

"All the dogs, with the exception of toys, will be benched in the exhibition hall, which has been increased in size by about 12,000 square feet, which will provide ample space for the benches, aisles and exercising rings, of which there will be six, about forty by thirty feet in dimension.

"The ventilating system in the exhibition hall has been completely over-

hauled and is now controlled easily and quickly.

"Because of the increased floor area, there will be ample and convenient space for the storage of crates and the preparation of dogs before they go into the rings. It is proposed to block up the space at the west end of the exhibition hall, adjoining the ramp, so that any draught therefrom will be eliminated.

"There will be a very adequate staff of veterinarians and exhibitors can be certain of the best possible advice at all times as to their dogs.

"All judging will be done in the arena and there will be fourteen or fifteen rings of very large size, as against nine last year. The Variety Classes and Best In Show will be judged in the centre of the arena in a ring about seventy-five feet square and the committee feels that it will afford a great spectacle as there will be ample seating accommodations around all rings and the spectators will, of course, be enabled to get a splendid view from the boxes and arena seats.

"There will be an assembling ring, outside the arena, at the top of the

ramp, so that exhibitors can have their dogs therein promptly before being called into the judging rings.

"There are two large approaches from the exhibition hall to the arena, one on each side of the building, and the benching will be laid out with reference to the rings so that exhibitors can bring up their dogs by the approaches on either side of the building.

"The restaurant is now in operation from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and will accommodate from 100 to 125 people at a time, so that in event of bad weather, there will be no necessity to go out of the building for meals.

"The Dog Show Committee has taken great pains in its selection of judges and feels that the ladies and gentlemen named are as representative and well qualified a body as has ever officiated in America.

"The classification and special prizes will be even more liberal than last year, and with the greatly increased space and numerous improvements in the building, the committee feels that all fanciers should lend their support to bring out an even larger and more representative entry than that of last year.

"Mr. George W. Gall will, as usual, superintend, and all inquiries for premium lists and information should be addressed to him at 250 Park Avenue, New York. The telephone number is Murray Hill 7352."

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**"OUR DOUG WATTIE."**

In our Christmas number and on page 48 under the "Goldstreams" Christmas message, addressed to every fancier in general, we printed some verses in the Doric and asked our Scottish readers to advise us as to how they received the song singing "Wattie's" praises, and frankly we have been amazed at the number of letters which have come to the office in response. Several came from Collie lovers. One told us that he knew "Robin Swinton," but not "Wattie," and hinted that the verses were based on fiction, but such is not the case. "Wattie" was real—then—but now he is dead, and a marble tablet marks his last resting place, and on it is chiselled these words:

**Wattie's Epitaph.**

Here lies a doug, wha's sense an' worth combined,  
Was mair than match for plenty human kind.  
But daith, wha' nips baith man an' doug alike,  
He cam' an' whustled on this faithfu' tykel  
Selkirk.

A. G.

And, through the continuing interest of a good member, A. D. Heward, of Oakville, Ont., we are able to print the following most impressive verses:

**Auld Wattie's Deid.**

Alack-a-day! Puir Wattie's deid,  
Wi' age opprest;  
The best o' a' the Collie breed  
Is noo at rest.  
  
He watched his maister's fleecy flock,  
Wi' ideal care  
Till daith cam' roon' wi' cauldriif  
knock—  
Noo he's nae mair.  
  
When shiftin' sheep on neeps or brae  
He'd steek the yetts;  
The only thing he couldna' dae  
Was set the nets.  
  
A faithfu' or mair trusty frien'  
In time o' need  
I'm certain that ye couldna' see  
Baith sides o' Tweed.  
  
Yae wag o' puir auld Wattie's tail  
Was friendship's seal,  
Nae like some friendships we bewail,  
But true as steel.  
  
But noo he's gane; a friendly tear  
Comes tae my e'e,  
The like o' him for many a year  
I ne'er will see.  
  
Nae mair he'll rin wi' tentie care,  
Tae fauld the sheep;  
He ran till he could dae nae mair—  
Then fell asleep.  
  
Nae mair when moruin' wakes the lark  
Upon the lea,

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The best o' dougs, like men, it seems,  
Maun gang elsewhere;  
But if there's dougs ayont daith's  
stream,  
Auld Wattie's there!

He's left a noble son an' heir  
Tae rin life's race,  
Wha's daein' weel an' shapin' fair  
Tae fill his place.

The historian has told us that "Wattie" ran till he could run no more—then fell asleep. And while we envy not the charming "Walter," still we wish for no more for ourselves, and if we run our short race in such a manner as to justify some kind friend that may be left after we go in saying—"He ran till he could run no more—then fell asleep," we will ask for no better reference to carry along through eternity and to show it "to He Whom it may concern."  
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**THE BOSTON TERRIER.**

By E. J. Rousuck.

This is the beginning of a New Year and if you are a fancier of the Boston Terrier and you want to start the year right, you can only do so by procuring this new book on your favorite breed. It sells at \$2.50 (\$2.75 when mailed, and outside cheques must allow 15 cents exchange), and if is the last 12 shillings you own in the world you owe it to yourself to get this wonderful treatise on the Boston Terrier at once.

Written in a conversational style, the heading and illustrating has been arranged by Josephine Z. Rine. The photographs used are from the studios of R. W. Tanskey. The special chapter on "Preparing for the Show" is from the pen of Evan M. Ramsay, but the text is the work of the noted Boston Terrier judge, E. J. Rousuck, and embraces the origin of the breed, Its Appearance and Characteristics, Caring For, Rearing of, Breeding, Diseases, Preparing for Show, Foundation Strains, etc., etc.

The Rousuck book has the endorsement of such authorities as Rosenberg, Fangmann, and Ramsey, just as it will have the approval of every enthusiastic Boston Terrier fancier who may purchase a copy.

Kennel and Bench will secure this opportune book on the Boston Terrier for any of its readers at the terms given in this review. We also can guarantee that an investment made in buying the Rousuck book on the Boston Terrier will be money well and economically spent.

### CANADIAN JUDGES FOR AMERICAN SHOWS.

We notice from the show calendars published in the American dog journals, that our Belleville friends, Reeves and Hungerford, are both to officiate in adjacent territory during March; the former at Tacoma, Wash., and the latter at Seattle, Wash. At Seattle, Mr. Hungerford will have Mr. W. T. Oates, of Vancouver, as a sharer of the judicial responsibilities. The dates are, for the Puget Sound Kennel Club Show, at Seattle, March 3rd to 5th, and Pierce County Kennel Club, at Tacoma, March 9th to 11th. At the Westminster Kennel Club Show, at Madison Gardens, our President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, and Dr. C. Y. Ford will "don the ermine," the former taking the Bull Terrier classes, and the latter Bedlingtons, Chows, Dalmatians, Old English Sheepdogs, Poodles and Schipperkes.



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**DOGS --- RABIES --- AND MONEY**

By H. H. WEHRINGER, Montclair, N.J., Ex-President New Jersey S.P.C.A.

**I**NTENSIVE efforts are being directed on a plan to make compulsory the inoculation of dogs, on the claim, that this treatment affords the dog protection against rabies, making it impossible for a human to contract rabies from the bite of a dog. Dog-owners very generally object to inoculating their dogs, and since so much inquiry is made as to the necessity for this treatment, or its value or non-value, the writer herewith will attempt to record some facts pertaining to the vaccine.

Rabies has always correctly been thought of as a very rare disease; in fact, there are those who believe it is mostly a superstition. However, it occurred to Messrs. Umeno and Doi, Japanese experimenters, to develop a preventative of the disease, and perhaps it is only a coincidence that this work should have been undertaken in the land of cherry-blossoms, the home of so many superstitions.

Umeno and Doi published "A Study on the Anti-Rabic Inoculation of Dogs and the Results of Its Practical Application" in the Kitasato Archives of Experimental Medicine, Vol. IV., No. 2, March, 1921. Eichhorn and Lyon, connected with the Lederle Anti-Toxin Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., reported experimental results with this substance which led to considerable inquiry at the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, which undertook experimental work on the subject.

During the past few years propaganda appeared in various sections of the United States to the effect that there is an epidemic of rabies, simultaneously demands being made that dogs be inoculated with anti-rabic serum.

This serum is composed of glycerinated fixed virus, attenuated by the additional of phenol. It is prepared by taking the brain and spinal cord of a rabbit dead of fixed rabic virus infection, thoroughly ground in a mor-

tar; to which is added four times its volume of phenolized glycerine water, the latter consisting of 60 parts of glycerine, 40 parts of water containing 1.25 per cent. phenol. After thorough mixing, this emulsion is allowed to stand for thirty days, after which time it is ready for use. Most commercial houses manufacture the product as outlined. Others kill the fixed virus by phenol, the resultant vaccine being a killed, rather than an attenuated fixed virus.

The Government report, based on its experimental work, proved that dogs which had been inoculated against rabies, subsequently developed the disease and died. In one experiment "of eighteen vaccinated dogs, fifteen died of rabies." A second experiment "confirmed the conclusions drawn from experiment number one, namely, that a single injection of vaccine failed to produce sufficient immunity to protect dogs against intralocular infection of street virus. In a third experiment one vaccinated dog died of rabies after an incubation period of almost four months. None of the remaining vaccinated dogs nor any of the control dogs developed the disease. It is significant to note that the only animal to succumb was a vaccinated dog.

By "control dogs" is meant a dog that has not been inoculated against rabies, but is subsequently along with inoculated dogs, given an injection of street rabies virus. The theory is that the inoculation, if of value, will prevent all but the control dogs from contracting the disease.

The Government report states "from the foregoing experiments it appears that the efficacy of the single injection of canine vaccine as a prophylactic depends on the street virus to which the vaccinated animal is exposed." The Governmental investigators deemed it advisable to inquire into the source of the fixed virus used by the various commercial houses, manufacturing the single injection canine rabies

vaccine and reports, "as a result of this inquiry it was learned with considerable surprise that the virus used by all of the commercial houses apparently had a common origin, the Pasteur Institute of Paris, France." In mentioning two experiments conducted by the Governmental Department, it states: "The results of the two foregoing experiments were in contradiction to the results obtained by Eichhorn and Lyon who protected 100 per cent. of their animals against an intralocular injection of street virus."

As stated in a preceding paragraph, efforts in various forms were made to compel the use of anti-rabic serum. In the State of New Jersey a bill was introduced in the Legislature at three different sessions to make its use mandatory before a license could be obtained for the dogs. In at least one instance the bill had the backing of the State Department of Health. These bills were lost. Subsequently, a few communities adopted ordinances requiring inoculation; Atlantic City and Westfield, N.J., owing to protests, repealed these ordinances.

Prior to the repeal of the Westfield ordinance, a mass meeting of citizens was held in the Town Hall on the evening of August 5th, 1924. Invitations to attend were extended to the town officials, the Board of Health and the County Medical Society, and strange to relate, only one admitted advocate of inoculation announced himself, giving the name of Dr. John Lyon, of the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., stating, "I am here to represent the production of rabies vaccine and its use." Adding that his firm was producing a serum after a method of the Japanese, that he and a colleague had worked for two and one-half years to break down the conclusions of the Japanese. Dr. Lyon offered to answer questions and the following quotations are from the stenographic record of that meeting.





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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO CANADA

Question—"Will a bite from a dog inoculated transmit the affliction to the person bitten?"

Dr. Lyon's answer—"It will not."

Question—"How many persons do you know of that have been bitten by inoculated dogs, and how many people do you know of where vaccinated dogs have bitten them?"

Dr. Lyon's answer—"I don't know of any."

Question—"Will your firm guarantee this serum?"

Dr. Lyon's answer—"We guarantee nothing, not even diphtheria antitoxin."

Attention is drawn to Dr. Lyon's claim that he had worked for two and one-half years to break down the claims of the Japanese; that a human could not contract rabies from the bite of an inoculated dog, and then to admit he did not know of any person who had been bitten by an inoculated or vaccinated dog. Perhaps it would be too much to expect that one employed by a commercial institution engaged in the manufacture of serums for sale, should admit publicly any failure in a product made and sold by his employers.

At this meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"It is our belief that the alleged increase of rabies in the State has been grossly exaggerated, and that stories of rabies circulated are greatly exaggerated, therefore, causing a state of panic in various municipalities throughout the State, and whereas this panic has resulted in the indiscriminate slaughter of dogs, therefore be it resolved, that this assembly hereby do go on record as absolutely opposed to compulsory inoculation of dogs with serum."

The only positive method of determining if a dog has the disease is by confining the animal for observation, although the accepted method is by laboratory microscopical tests. This test is by many considered unreliable and unscientific, but since it is the

manner in which health departments determine positive from negative cases, it should be explained that an examination is made of the braid of the dogs to determine the presence of Negri bodies, their presence being "considered proof of the existence of the disease."

Reports are that those engaged in the sale of this anti-rabic serum circularized departments of health and veterinarians. One firm issued a large placard of the scare kind and with its literature mentioned that it would supply "articles for the newspapers." Some believe the purpose of all this was to create a state of hysteria, so as to develop a requirement for the use of anti-rabic serum.

Veterinarians, in some instances, are out of sympathy with dog inoculation plans, while others approve of its use. Of the latter it seems reasonable to assume that the income derived from this source would to some extent be a factor in such support as they would give to the project. The serum manufacturers very naturally are interested in promoting the sale of the product. In this connection should compulsory inoculation become a general requirement it would involve millions of dollars annually. It is estimated that in the State of New Jersey there are about 250,000 dogs and at a cost of \$1 to \$5 per dog, the cost to inoculate all these animals would be a minimum of \$250,000 or a maximum of \$1,250,000. Some States have a lesser number of dogs, others a greater number. It is estimated that national application of the plan would involve about \$25,000,000 annually, practically all of which would go to the serum manufacturers and the veterinarians who would engage in its practical application.

For the years of 1915 to 1920, inclusive, the New York City records show there were bitten by dogs, 18,366 persons. Of these it was reported that five had developed hydrophobia; this is practically one in four thousand.

The writer believes the cause of death of these five was no different than that reported in the New York Times of April 26, 1925, that

"Joseph Tomaro, of Bound Brook, is in jail (in Somerville, N.J.) awaiting action of the grand jury on the death of Frank Romano from infection which developed from a bite inflicted in a fight on March 8."

Surely no sane person would contend that Tomaro, in jail at Somerville, had by his bite, caused Romano to contract rabies. It would be interesting to know if the five persons reported to have died in New York City from hydrophobia, had been the subjects for laboratory microscopical investigations to determine if Negri bodies were present in their brains. It must be remembered that the so-called accepted method admits that the absence of Negri bodies in a dog's brain is considered proof that it was not rabid.

The question has been asked as to the safety of the Pasteur treatment. The writer is strongly opposed to it, in fact, fears its use. Local newspapers have reported the death of two persons who had taken this treatment. For those who are not satisfied with sanitary attention to a bite, the "Buisson Bath" is recommended. This treatment is by hot and cold applications, is a matter of medical record and is reported to have always proven effective.

It is believed extremely inadvisable to inoculate dogs with a serum, the base of which is the germ of the disease and which some believe might be the means of developing the disease on a very large scale, as against the rarity of its occurrence in a normal way. They support their belief by referring to circular No. 147 issued by the Department of Agriculture in 1909 from which the conclusion is drawn that the epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease among animals in 1902 and in 1908 were traced to vaccine virus. Again in the latter part of 1924 there developed a disease among fowl which



was the cause of great loss to the poultry industry. A review of a report issued by the Department of Agriculture, on this epidemic, appeared in the Medical Journal and Record of New York, October 7, 1925, that

"The fowl pest was in all probability introduced through an investigator working on filterable viruses in a large institution in the summer of 1922, according to a recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture. The virus was obtained from the Pasteur Institute of France where the disease exists. The investigator who introduced the virus gave some of it to another investigator, and a second sample was distributed for laboratory investigations. An assistant took some home and inoculated chickens in order to maintain a supply of live virus for continuing investigation work in the fall. Some of the poultry was probably sold to dealers and the infection spread."

There are many reputable medical men who are firmly of the opinion that rabies is mostly an illusion. Many pages would be necessary to quote their statements in reference to this. Among those holding this belief and others speaking of its extreme rarity may be mentioned Elmer Lee, M.D., New York; Irvin C. Rosse, M.D., F.R.C.S., London, England; Edward C. Spitzka, M.D., New York; Charles K. Mills, M.D., Philadelphia; Matthew Woods, M.D., Philadelphia; Joseph W. Hearn, M.D., Philadelphia; Beverly O. Kinnear, M.D., New York; J. W. Hodge, M.D., Niagara Falls, N.Y.; George W. Wilson, M.D., London, England. Many others could be mentioned, but let us conclude this by mentioning the late Dr. Charles W. Dulles, who was Lecturer on History of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, consulting surgeon to Rush Hospital, manager of University Hospital, who was undoubtedly the greatest authority on hydrophobia in this country, if not in the world, and who made a study of hydrophobia for over thirty years. At the request of the

Medical Society of Pennsylvania, he made an annual report on hydrophobia. In an address in Washington, D.C., in 1913, Dr. Dulles said:

"I might cite my own experience in the treatment of persons bitten by dogs supposed to be mad, which has furnished not a single case of the developed disease in thirty years; I have probably seen more cases of so-called hydrophobia than any other medical man. The belief in witchcraft once had the support of the highest authority in church, in state, and in science, but though it can still be found in ignorant communities, even in this enlightened country, it has been largely banished from civilized lands. We may, therefore, hope that in due time the illusions in regard to hydrophobia may disappear and that they shall some day cease to color the teachings of medical men or to fill with horror the minds of the people."

Let it be understood that these men are at the pinnacle of their professions and are not the kind who could be prevailed on to make indefinite unsupported statements. As a contrast from the Newark News (N.J.), October 26, 1925, quotes Dr. Frank H. Martin, Chicago, Director General of the American College of Surgeons, with the following statement: "The college believes unnecessary surgery can be eliminated by elevating the standard of surgeons," "by cultivating the highest ideals of honesty in the profession." From this the writer gathers that unnecessary surgery has been performed for ulterior motives. The writer holds the medical profession as a whole in high regard, but also the opinion that this profession unfortunately numbers among its members those in which he does not place as much confidence as he would like to. It seems then that the mere claim of the value of a medical substance is not proof of its efficiency, the motive that inspires its use and those who commend its use should be considered.

Animal protective societies which have handled millions of homeless

wild and frightened animals have never had any cases of rabies, although many dogs have been held under observation. Their dog-catchers have been repeatedly bitten; in one instance more than fifteen hundred times, with no serious results. They cleanse the wound with carbolic acid and alcohol; another method is to cauterize with a caustic stick; another with carbolic acid followed with a drop of nitric acid, dusting with carbonate of soda.

Vaccine manufacturers have been aided by compulsory vaccination requirements. The remedy to overcome any compulsory use of a product is to follow what has happened in England—to eliminate by law the compulsory feature of the law. Perhaps it would be in the interest of all if a law be enacted taking from the Board of Health any authority over dogs or other animals and a new law giving control of this work to the animal protective societies, who are better qualified by experience, to handle this situation.

The claim has been made that inoculation affords the dog no inconvenience. The writer knows of dogs that after inoculation have developed disease, abscesses, become paralyzed and died. Where a requirement is made for inoculation the answer should be a mass meeting and I am confident that history will repeat itself—that the verdict will be against compulsory inoculation.

Some years ago there appeared on the market via commercial serum factories, a serum for the treatment of distemper. This product reached victims of distemper. Today I do not know any reputable veterinarian who would use it. However, I understand it may still be obtained from serum dealers.

In going over the anti-rabic serum record I find, as I originally suspected, that the slimy trail leads to that hill of iniquity—the Pasteur Institute of Paris.

In conclusion let me quote the remarks of Mr. Henry P. Stacy, who opposed a proposed bill to legalize compulsory inoculation:

"This, gentlemen, is what I call commercial legislation; legislation, not for the public welfare, but for the benefit of those who would exploit the public; legislation which makes every law-abiding dog-owner, from the poorest child, with his mongrel pal, up to the rich with pedigreed pets, pay yearly tribute to those veterinarians and makers of vaccine. This is a most vicious type of legislation that we have to face. It strikes at the very root of our free Government."



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