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Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club (Inc.)
25 Melinda St. Toronto 2
Canada

Vol. 16

TORONTO (2), APRIL, 1928

No. 2

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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 16

TORONTO, APRIL, 1928

No. 7

KENNEL and BENCH

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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.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, April 19th, 1928, commencing at eight o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

Patron—His Excellency the Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, G.C., S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.B.E., Ottawa, Ont.

Honorary President—C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont.

Honorary Veterinarian—J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc., Toronto, Ont.

President—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, Ont.

Vice-President—Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Hamilton, Ont.

2nd Vice-President—Jno. W. Bruce, Toronto, Ont.

DIRECTORS.

Ontario.

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., Niagara-on-the-Lake.
Robert Lee Wainwright, Brantford.
Norman K. Swire, Toronto.
Harry Clayton, Toronto.
Major Ward E. Wright, Toronto.
Capt. Walter Smith, London.

Alberta.

A. E. Figg, Edmonton.

British Columbia.

Albert Kerr, Vancouver.
Neil Kelso, Burnaby.

Manitoba.

J. C. Woodend, Winnipeg.

Nova Scotia.

Jack Fry, Jr., Halifax.

Quebec.

Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre.
P. E. Aird, Montreal.

Saskatchewan.

Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon.

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS.

CANADIAN.

April 21—Shepherd and Police Dog Club of Canada, Inc., at Montreal, Quebec. Mr. J. Beauchamp, Secretary, 1620 Champlain St., Montreal, Que.

May 3, 4, 5—All Terrier Club of Canada, at Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Wm. H. Chadderton, 712 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg, Man.

May 17, 18—Telephone City Kennel Club, at Brantford, Ont. Mr. N.

H. Duckworth, Secretary, Box 97, Brantford, Ont.

May 18-19—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. F. Dods-worth, Secretary, Box 95, Victoria, B.C.

May 24-25—Vancouver Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Secretary, 1363 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 26—Royal City Kennel Club, at New Westminster, B.C. Mrs. F. B. Elliott, Secretary.

May 30—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, at Montreal. Mr. F. H. Good-fellow, Secretary, 406 Madison Ave. Montreal, Que.

May 31—Montreal Kennel Association, at Montreal, Que. Mr. J. A. Camer, Secretary, 2580 Esplanade Ave., Montreal, Que.

July 3-6—Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba, at Brandon, Man. Mr. J. E. Rettie, Secretary, Brandon, Man.

Nov. 26-28—Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, at Toronto, Ont. Address all communications to Capt. H. D. Waters, York Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

AMERICAN.

May 5—Providence County Kennel Club, Providence, R.I. Secretary, L. G. Najac, 118 Broadway, Providence, R.I.

May 15—Nassau County Kennel Club, at Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. Secretary, Theo. Offerman, 675 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

May 19—Southern Chow Chow Club, at Baltimore, Md. Secretary, J. D. Baker, Jr., 3 Stratford Road, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

May 19—Framingham District Kennel Club, at Framingham, Mass. Charles E. Townsend, Superintendent, P.O. Box 2377, Boston, Mass. Entries close May 1st.

May 19—Queensboro Kennel Club, at Aqueduct, Long Island, N.Y. Secretary, Mrs. Louis W. Lewis, 82 Hunter Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

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 was held in the Board Room of the Club's office, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, March 15th, at 8 o'clock.

The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presided.

Directors attending included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Major Ward Wright, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Messrs. N. K. Swire, and R. Lee Wainwright.

This being Major Ward Wright's first attendance as a Director, the Secretary attended to the introductions, which was an easy task, in view of the Major's popularity as a Toronto dog fancier.

The Secretary reported that a wire had been received from Capt. W. Smith who expressed regrets for his inability to be present. Director J. W. Bruce being in Eastern Canada was unable to be present.

The Secretary reported the death of Mr. J. L. Atkinson, the Club's auditor for the last nine years, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the appointment of an Auditor be left in the hands of the President and Secretary."

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The President advised that the proper reading of the last paragraph of the minutes of the February meeting was as follows:

"That the President be given full power to invest \$10,000 of the Club's funds in Municipal or Government bonds," and not

"That the President be given full power to invest \$10,000 of the Club's funds in whichever way he may see fit."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the minutes as corrected be adopted."

The President reported that the following bonds had been purchased: \$1,000, Province of Nova Scotia, 4½%, 1952; \$1,000, Province of Quebec, 4%, 1958; \$2,000, Province of British Columbia, 4%, 1957; \$2,000, Province of Manitoba, 4%, 1957; \$2,000, Province of Alberta, 4½%, 1943; \$2,000, Province of Saskatchewan, 4%, 1957.

The President advised that in the aggregate the rate of interest would be a trifle better than 4½%.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the President's report be received and endorsed."

The Secretary reported that he had taken the matter of the complaint, lodged by the English Bulldog Club of Canada, up with Mr. J. Harrison, and read a letter that explained Mr. Harrison's position in its relation to the complaint.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That Mr. J. Harrison (Toronto) be notified to produce the Special Prizes donated by him to the English Bulldog Club of Canada before the next meeting of the Board of Directors, when the matter will be further dealt with."

The Secretary reported not having received financial settlement from Saskatoon Kennel Club following their dog show held at Saskatoon on July 26-28, 1927, and on motion, "It was agreed to allow the matter to lie on the table for the present."

The Secretary advised that at the request of the Canadian Kennel Club, the Kennel Records of Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, had been thoroughly investigated by the Canadian National Live Stock Record Office, and the investigation had furnished an absolute vindication of Mr. E. Chevrier's records.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, in view of the report filed by the Accountant of the Canadian National Live Stock Record Board, that the complaint made by Mr. C. C. Ayre against Mr. E. Chevrier be now dismissed."

The Committee as named by the President, i.e., Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, R. Lee Wainwright and N. K. Swire, to go into consideration of certain matters discussed by the Directors in conference during the period of the Annual Meetings reported as follows:

1. That Canadian Kennel Club Cups be awarded to the Best Canadian-bred dog or bitch in Show competing at all-breed shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules.

2. That the Canadian Kennel Club donate \$25.00 to every all-breed show-giving Club holding all-breed shows under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and to donate \$10.00 to every Specialty Club holding Specialty or Group shows under Canadian Kennel Club rules. The amounts to be paid by the Secretary-Treasurer on condition only that complete and satisfactory returns are mailed to the Canadian Kennel

Club office by registered mail within seven days of the close of the show.

3. That, in order to control the evil of the "Kennel Entry," we recommend that the following be added to Dog Show Rule No. 5: "Show-giving clubs must collect the regular entry fee for each dog entered."

4. Control of Judges.—We recommend that a circular letter be prepared by the Secretary, and a copy be sent to each judge, when the Secretary has been advised of the appointment and, that the judge be instructed to withhold prizes from dogs that are not of sufficient merit.

5. Paying Provincial Directors.—We recommend:

"That arrangements be entered into with the railway companies concerned to supply railway tickets to Provincial Directors at their home cities before leaving to attend the Annual Meetings."

6. Counting of dogs.—We recommend:

"That a sworn declaration be furnished to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, signed by two of the following officers, President, Vice-President, Secretary or Superintendent."

7. Balloting for Provincial Directors.—We recommend:

"That separate nomination papers be sent out for the Canadian Kennel Club Directors, and for the Provincial Committees. The Director obtaining the greatest number of votes to be Chairman."

8. Publishing applications for membership before being passed by the Board. We do not consider this suggestion as being practical.

9. Proxy voting:

We do not consider this suggestion to be practical.

10. Championship Certificates for Field Trial work:

We feel that we have not sufficient information before us to deal with this matter.

11. Control of unlicensed shows:

We recommend that no action be taken at present.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the recommendations of the Special Committee as submitted by Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles be accepted."

The President reporting for the Committee, Major Ward Wright and himself, submitted the following report:

Your Committee, appointed at the meeting of the Board of Directors, held the 16th February, 1928, to investigate and report on the situation created by the suspension of R. P. Sparkes, and the vacancy thereby created on the Board of Directors, beg to report as follows:

The chronological order of events in the matter appears to be as follows:

(a) On the 21st of December, 1927, the voting for officers and Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club for the year 1928 closed, the Constitution providing that no ballots received after that date are to be counted. Mr. R. P. Sparkes was a candidate for the Board of Directors for Ontario at this election.

(b) On the 19th of January, 1928, at a meeting of the Board of Directors regularly held, Mr. Sparkes was suspended for three months.

(c) On the 26th January, 1928, the Election Commissioner's report was received at the office of the C.K.C. This report was dated the same day as its receipt.

(d) At the Annual Meeting, on February 3rd, 1928, the Election Commissioner's report was adopted.

The Constitution after making provision for the Election Commissioner counting the ballots and reporting by sworn declaration to the Secretary enacts as follows:

"The Secretary shall forthwith after the receipt by him of the said certificate and ballots, notify by mail, postage prepaid, each person of his election.

We understand that Mr. Sparkes takes the ground that his election as Director for 1928 was complete before the date of his suspension, and that, therefore, having been a regularly elected Director at the time of his suspension he will automatically re-take this place on the Board of Directors when his suspension has expired, and that, in the meantime, no one can be elected or appointed in his place. We are of the opinion that Mr. Sparkes' election could not be complete until the receipt of the Election Commissioner's report on the 26th of January, 1928, and that therefore his election is void.

If our opinion in the above matter is concurred in by the Board it becomes necessary to report on the second point which has been referred to us, namely, the question of a successor to Mr. Sparkes on the Board of Directors for Ontario.

We are of the opinion that in view of the fact that Mr. Sparkes was ineligible for election, all the votes cast

for him are void, and therefore, the candidate securing the next largest number of votes after the last elected director, should be declared to have been elected a member of the Board. We would recommend that the Election Commissioner be asked to make a special report supported by Statutory Declaration as to the election of this candidate.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Sgd.) G. F. McFarland.

(Sgd.) E. W. Wright.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the Committee's report be adopted."

The Secretary was instructed to advise the Election Commissioner regarding the re-declaration required.

On the recommendation of Director Albert Kerr, Vancouver, B.C., the Committee for British Columbia will be composed as follows: Albert Kerr (Chairman), Neil Kelso, R. Cupitt, J. J. Cottle and P. J. McLachlan.

The President reported that he had been advised that Mrs. Preston W. Bryant (Toronto) was unable to be present to defend the complaint made against her by Mr. R. P. Sparkes, Toronto, and that the following apology had been received from her solicitor on her behalf:

Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland,

President, Canadian Kennel Club.

Dear Colonel McFarland:

Re Bryant.

We have been retained to act for Mrs. Bryant in connection with the charge laid against her by Mr. Sparkes and which we understand comes up for hearing to-night before the Directorate of the Canadian Kennel Club. Unfortunately, Mrs. Bryant is unable to be present. She has, however, instructed us to appear on her behalf and to express for her her deep regret at the happening of the event. She is very sorry for what she did and explains as a reason that she lost her temper whilst acting under great provocation. We hardly think it necessary for us to appear and we trust that the explanation given by Mrs. Bryant will be accepted by the Committee and Mr. Sparkes in the spirit in which it is given and the charge withdrawn. If, on the other hand, your Directorate wish the charge to be proceeded with, possibly you would adjourn it to your next meeting.

Mrs. Bryant has herself written to you expressing her regret at the occurrence, which letter I am enclosing.

(Sgd.)

Bain, Bicknell, White & Bristol.

And Mrs. Bryant had submitted her personal regrets as follows:

Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland,
President, Canadian Kennel Club,
25 Melinda St., Toronto.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the charge against me which is to be considered by the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club at their next meeting, on Thursday, March 15th, I beg to advise you that it will be impossible for me to be present on that occasion.

I regret very much the happening of the incident which forms the basis of the charge, and would point out that it took place under great provocation, and I trust that the Board and Mr. Sparkes will receive this letter in the same spirit in which it was written by me.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) Mrs. Preston Bryant.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That in view of Mrs. Bryant's apologies, the Directors do not see fit to take further action."

The following list of applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were presented by the Secretary:

W. E. Annis, 100 Northcote Ave.
Toronto, Ont.

H. Austin Brown, Iona Station, Ont.
B. H. Butler, 228 Giles St., London
Ont.

J. N. Cawsey, Trochu, Alta.

Mrs. J. P. Donovan, 42 Court St.,
Sherbrooke, Que.

Nelson S. Duckett, 12 Castlefield
Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Miss R. E. Duke, 1216 Beach Drive,
Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C.

Arthur Fairbanks, 1419 Main St. E.,
Hamilton, Ont.

P. A. Farquharson, Charlottetown,
P.E.I.

A. W. Foster, Post Office, Amherst.
George K. Graham, R.R. No. 3,
Belleville, Ont.

Frank E. Goulding, Vittoria, Ont.

Frank Guimond, Willowbank Inn,
Pointe, Claire, Que.

J. B. Hay, 239 Ridout St., South,
London, Ont.

Mrs. Alice Keith Hall and W. F. H.
Mason, 11249-127th St., Edmonton,
Alta.

J. Hibbs, St. Anne's P.O., St. Anne
de Bellevue, Que.

Campbell Lindsay, Box 492, Cran-
brook, B.C.

W. R. Mitchell, Victoria Harbour,
Ont.

G. A. Moore, Wellington, Ont.

Charles Morgan, McAdam, N.B.
James McMahon, 397 Dundas St. E.,
Toronto, Ont.

W. McIntyre, 69 Hawthorne Ave.,
St. John, N.B.

Jimmy F. Parent, 2712 Notre Dame
W., Montreal, Que.

W. Payne, Giroux Lake, Box 326,
Cobalt, Ont.

E. P. Phalempin, Vimy, Alta.

Mrs. P. W. Plimley, 227 Beechwood
Ave., Victoria, B.C.

B. F. Quinn, 288 Simcoe St., Winni-
peg, Man.

Wm. Reppelle, 458 Ross Ave., Win-
nipeg, Man.

Cecil E. Samwell, 20 Devonshire
Ave., Brantford, Ont.

Mrs. Eva E. Seth, 199 McRoberts
Ave., Toronto, Ont.

F. J. Sherwood, 192 Poulton Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

W. L. Staley (A. P. Police), Castor,
Alta.

J. Vogt, Box 176, Foleyet, Ont.

W. A. Warry, 10148 Whyte Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.

John G. Watson, 396 Victoria Ave.,
Chatham, Ont.

Mrs. Neina Williams, 131 Woodbine
Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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

"That the applicants be received
into Club membership."

The following accounts were pre-
sented for payment:

February Expenditure.

Salaries (Toronto)	\$ 560.00
Salary Levy (Ottawa)	350.00
Directors' travelling ex- penses re Annual Meeting ..	1,041.50
Jas. D. Strachan, travelling expenses re New York	130.00
Directors' travelling ex- penses re Board Meetings	
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles (2) ..	20.00
Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae (2) ..	9.00
R. L. Wainwright (2)	17.00
Crain Printing (Ptg. Vol. 31, 6th and 7th estimate)	600.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	10.00
Light	4.21
Rolph - Clark - Stone (1,000 Bank of Montreal cheques and 1,000 Imperial Bank cheques)	54.13
Postage Kennel and Bench ..	16.45
Articles written for Kennel and Bench	85.05
Canadian Engravers (Half tones)	58.03
Industrial Press (Ptg. Ken- nel and Bench)	362.69
J. L. Atkinson (Half year audit)	50.00
Office Specialty—	
1 filing section.....	\$22.00

4 transfer section....	22.00
5 M. cards.....	23.75
guides, folders, etc.	90.70

158.45

Angus & Stonehouse (Re-
porting Annual Meetings) 28.00

United Typewriter Co. (1
machine and repairing others) 155.90

D. Wheeler (Election re-
turns)
 10.00 |

Jas. Marsden (Election re-
turns)
 10.00 |

R. Willinson (Election re-
turns)
 10.00 |

Thos. Carruthers (re in-
vestigation E. Chevrier' re-
cords)
 13.00 |

Wreath for Mrs. Farewell
Fort Garry re Dog Show
 10.00 |

Protest, etc.
 86.55 |

Office Supplies—

Manilla paper.....\$12.50

Index & ledger

sheets
 2.40 |

Pins, paste
 2.85 |

Erasers, elastic

bands, stenog.

books
 2.35 |

20.10

Exchange
 2.90 |

Telegraphs
 8.41 |

Customs
 1.50 |

Caretaker (Board Meet-
ing)
 1.00 |

Postage (Canadian Kennel
Club)
 .17 |

Total
 \$4,009.84 |

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

"That, the accounts as presented be
paid".

This being the business coming be-
fore the Board of Directors, it was
moved:

"That, the meeting do now adjourn".

The Secretary read a letter from
the Canadian National Live Stock
Record Office concerning an agreement
proposed to be made with the National
Printers Limited, Ottawa, for the
printing of the Canadian Kennel Club
Stud Book for the next five years. It
was regularly moved, seconded and
carried;—

"That the Record Committee of the
Canadian National Live Stock Re-
cords be and is hereby authorized
on behalf of the Canadian Kennel
Club to enter into the annexed
agreement between the said Com-
mittee and National Printers' Limi-
ted, this Association hereby satisfy-
ing and confirming whatever may
be lawfully done under said agree-

ment and hereby undertaking and
agreeing to pay to the said National
Printers' Limited referred to in said
agreement such sums of money as
shall from time to time become
payable thereunder for printing
binding or other work of this As-
sociation. That the President and
Secretary are hereby empowered
and required to affix hereto their
respective signatures whereupon
the said agreement shall in all
respects be binding as if this As-
sociation had been an original party
thereto and had executed the same.

This being the business coming before
the Board of Directors, It was mov-
ed,—

"That, the meeting do now ad-
journ".

Note.—These Minutes are subject
to correction when presented for
adoption at the next meeting of the
Directors.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The machinery is all in place for a
record show at Toronto by this old
Club, and intending exhibitors will be
well advised to file their names and
addresses with the Show Secretary,
Mr. Leonard Morris, 42 Hopedale
Ave., Toronto, for the purpose of
receiving premium lists as soon as
they come off the press.

The judges are all experienced men,
and that in itself will justify a large
entry. Mr. George Peters will take
care of the Boston Terriers, Dr. J. N.
MacRae has had the Shepherd Dog
assigned to him, and Mr. George
Kynoch, Winnipeg, will fill the all-
round role.

The revue is a new one and is
located at 106 to 116 Richmond St.
W., Toronto, where there will be
ample room for whatever entry may
be made.

It will be recalled that the Toronto
Kennel Club lost its genial Show
Secretary Mr. Arthur Hanson by
death shortly after the show was
held last year, and we regret to report
that Mrs. Jack McNaughton, wife of
the President of the Club was laid to
rest at Park Lawn Cemetery on March
8th. These sad circumstances have
thrown a cloud of gloom over the
Club members which of course is a
natural condition, but still the Com-
mittees in charge of the Show are all
determined that the importance and
success of the fixture will not be im-
paired even to the remotest degree and
the only words appearing in their
skies, are the words "Toronto Kennel
Clubs 1928 Dog Show, the greatest
in the history of the Club."

So mote it be.

The President's Page



SOME of our readers may remember a letter which was published some months ago from a gentleman of Japan named Koh Tsurumi, who resides in Tokyo, containing a great deal of information, surprising to me, as to the extent to which the breeding and exhibition of dogs has developed in that interesting country. Recently the same gentleman has sent me two copies of a magazine published in Tokyo and called "The Dog". By reason of the fact that the magazine is published in the Japanese language I am unable to comment intelligently upon its contents, but the illustrations are intelligible. If one is to judge by these, the popular breeds are the hunting varieties. There are many illustrations of Pointers and Setters, and one of a Japanese gentleman with a group of six Setters and a large bag of pheasants, which has evidently just fallen to his gun. There are also many Cocker Spaniels and some Fox Terriers. A great many of the dogs whose photographs appear are marked by my correspondent as being Canadian bred. For instance, there is a Bull Dog which is a daughter of Kingsway Man-o'-War, and a Canadian-bred Bull Terrier, the breeding of which is not indicated, but which looks to be a fairly good one. I am informed by the Secretary that just before the War, Japan was importing a great many dogs from this country. It might pay some of our breeders to attempt to re-establish this commercial relationship, and if any so desire the necessary addresses may be obtained at the Kennel and Bench office.

* * *

Word has just come of the death of one of our oldest and best known fanciers, and one of the staunchest supporters and friends that the Canadian Kennel Club ever had, in the person of Lance Farewell. As a breeder of Cocker Spaniels he has been known all over the continent for many years, and his friends in the Fancy, both in this country and in United States, are legion. He was always the "hail fellow well met" and the dog fancy and the community is poorer by his passing. As many of our readers know, his wife was killed in a motor accident in January last and Lance never survived the shock. One by one the good ones go.

* * *

At last the Toronto Kennel Club is going to have the opportunity of staging a first class show on Good Friday and the day following. This is one of the oldest Clubs in Canada and its activities have always been characterized by energy and determination on the part of its officers, and never more so than at present. Their annual show, however, has always been handicapped by the inability to find a proper building in which to house it. The building used last year and the year before was terrible. This year, however, they have secured a central site and a building which ought to lend itself admirably to their purposes, and the Club will now have an opportunity of showing what they can do under proper auspices.

As a matter of fact, the dog show situation in Toronto has always suffered from lack of suitable premises. The Dog Show Building at the Canadian National Exhibition is a disgrace to the city. The Mutual Street Arena is impossible for many reasons. The Coliseum is too far from the centre of the city to hold a show except in connection with the Royal Winter Fair. Truly, the holding of a really fine all-breed show in Toronto as a separate venture is fraught with difficulty.

MYSTERIOUS?

That Six *Championship Points* can be made on

May 30th and 31st, 1928

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will hold their show under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th.

THE MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION, INC.

will hold their show under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, on
THURSDAY, MAY 31st.

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GEO. S. THOMAS, ESQ., NEW YORK; Ring Steward, T. P. Ritchie, Esq.,
For Ladies' Kennel Club Show—Sporting Breeds, Terriers, Terrier
Variety, Sporting Variety, Children's Variety and Best in Show.
For Montreal Kennel Association Show—Non-Sporting Breeds, Toys,
Non-Sporting Variety and Toy Variety.

McCLURE HALLEY, ESQ., MADISON, NEW JERSEY; Ring Steward,
S. T. Doyle, Esq., for Montreal Kennel Association Show—Sporting
Breeds, Terriers, Terrier Variety, Sporting Variety, Children's Variety
and Best in Show.
For Ladies' Kennel Club Show—Non-Sporting Breeds, Toys, Non-
Sporting Variety and Toy Variety.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 19th

With

Mrs. F. H. Goodfellow, Secretary the
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Mr. J. A. Camu, Secretary Montreal
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right color and texture, with very sweet head and nice well-placed ears, and who will make a reputation for himself.

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FEE - \$20.00

CHISWICK GOLDEN FIZZ
(IMP.)

A RECENT importation. A very bright orange, smart, trappy appearance with a coat of splendid color and texture. A very nice, well-bred dog. Weight, 4 1/2 lbs.

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CHISWICK GOLD BOY (IMP.)
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CLEAR, light orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Fine in bone and of splendid proportions, representing the Lochryan strain. Weight, 3 1/4 lbs.

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SILVER white. One of the sweetest and smallest whites at stud and well representative of the wonderful breeding of the

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PETERHOFF GOES TO PHILADELPHIA.

For the second time in a very short space of time the Canadian-Bred Russian Wolfhound Champion Romanhoff Peterhoff (C.K.C.S.B. 43740) son of Bolivia of Glenwild, out of a daughter of Ch. Johnston's Keilenko, and stock producer extraordinary goes to Philadelphia.

The first time that Peterhoff went to Philadelphia he so impressed the Russian Wolfhound fraternity in that locality with his siring ability—by producing 22 puppies from his first 3 bitches, and from the 22 came the winners dog and the reserve winners bitch at the New York Show, and many promising puppies were garnered in by the arch enemy of all dogs—distemper—that he was really wanted permanently in Philly.

The second time he went (a few weeks ago) was because of an unheard of price that had been offered, and could not be refused, and so Canada loses one of the best Russian Wolfhounds that has ever been produced in Canada.

It will be recalled that this Peterhoff dog was the sensation of the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, and also that at the following circuit of shows he took winners and best of breed and an American Championship, and this added to his wonderful bench career, put him up amongst the celebrities of the breed and tagged him—*International Champion Romanoff Peterhoff*, and it may be long enough before this remarkable accomplishment can be repeated anywhere, and it will be interesting to Canadian Russian Wolfhound breeders to follow the fortunes of the great Peterhoff in his new home—The Zenovia Kennels of Hatfield, Pa.—owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin of that great city.

RIBBONS AT THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR.

We are advised by Capt. Dudley H. Waters, Secretary of the National Kennel Club, Toronto, that owing to the mysterious disappearance of a quantity of prize ribbons during the show, some of the exhibitors in the last classes to be judged were obliged to go without their ribbons—a circumstance that was much regretted by the club officials.

Ribbons have been provided by the Club, and any exhibitors who may be short of her or his award are invited to write the Show Secretary Capt. H. Dudley Waters, 252 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The Pekin Palace Dog Association Specialty Show

The specialty show given by the above association marked the third and the best show held during the three years that the Pekin Palace people have been at the licensed show game. The entries were increased from last year and this shows an annual increase that was pleasing to the management. The number of dogs benched was 86, and so the show carried a three point rating. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Clemmer, the association's president and treasurer respectively, were supported by show secretary, Mrs. M. Walker, and for ring steward the services of Mr. Tom Johnston had been secured to replace the advertised ring steward, Mr. J. W. Bruce, who was out of town on business, however, in this instance the substitute was in every respect successful, and the ring was at all times well supplied with dogs and their owners.

The table, carrying a wealth of special prizes, was banked with flowers at each end, which made a harmonious background to the show setting proper. A great many of the cages were decorated and this, too, helped to make the show peculiarly attractive. Generous application of disinfectant assured a sweet-smelling atmosphere at all times. The task of the veterinary, Dr. J. A. Campbell, was an easy one, comparatively speaking, and all the dogs looked to be the picture of health.

The United States fanciers competing were: Mrs. E. S. Steineman, of Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. M. G. Clarke, Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. A. L. Heinemann, Lockport, N.Y., hence the international coloring was not at all lacking. Montreal was represented by Mr. R. E. Allen. Hamilton was strongly represented too and our award columns will show how they all fared.

Mr. Charles G. Hopton, New York, was judge, and, of course, he was master of his work throughout. The dogs were given plenty of time to show their merit, and of course this gave the dogs an equal chance to set forth their shortcomings. For his best Pekingese on the day Mr. Hopton found Mrs. Steineman's recently imported King Pippin of Greystone, a splendid dog in good coat and condition, and ably handled by his fair owner. It will be recalled that it was King Pippin who won at New York, and he has been continuously on the circuit ever since and always well to the top. His championship should be

completed before he gets home. For reserve, best in show, Mrs. M. Walker's attractive parti-colored Goldmine Butterfly was found worthy. This splendid red and white Pekingese is Toronto bred and has for her paternal and maternal grand-parents Ch. Walnut Mannikin (Imp.) and Ch. Sunni of Somme, (Imp.) and looked her breeding. Reserve winners, dog, went to Mrs. Heinemann's Yu Toi of Balcroft, a dog that in the ordinary run of competition can make his presence felt at any time. Yu Toi was nicely handled by Mr. Ted Ward, Toronto. Reserve winners' bitch, was Mr. P. L. Whyte's Yet Wu Tai of Badminton, one of Mrs. Mitchell's breeding.

It was easy on the eyes to watch this show in operation and there was a nice crowd on hand all the time. The club official declared themselves as being well satisfied with the show and that they were already embarking on a season's activities that would mean a bigger and a better fixture for 1929.

Following are the awards:—

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Warrington's Wellington Koo; 2, Mrs. F. Clark's Lindy of Pompey; 3, Mrs. J. J. Watson's Mee Lah of Balcroft.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. Hamilton's Prince Fueng Cha; 2, Wellington Koo; 3, Mrs. A. Bateman's Prince Ti Ti.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mr. R. E. Allen's Fon Yon Don; 2, Mrs. Warrington's General Gordon; 3, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Chuan Sang.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. Warrington's General Gordon; 2, Mrs. A. Hamilton's Prince Fueng Cha; Mrs. Foster's Tai Fu of Hartlebury.

Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. L. Steinemann's King Pippin of Greystone; 2, Mrs. M. Mitchell's O Shik of Badminton; 3, Prince Fueng Cha.

Open, Dogs (Over 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. A. L. Heinemann's Yu Toi of Balcroft; 2, Fon Yon Don; 3, General Gordon.

Winners, Dog—King Pippin of Greystone.

Reserve Winner—Yu Toi of Balcroft.

Puppy, Females—1, Mr. E. M. Pendlebury's Boltonian Wen Sue; 2, Mrs. J. McKee's So Bell; 3, Mrs. Warrington's Princess Koo.

Novice, Females—1, Miss J. B. Bethune's Green Goblin Lu-San; 2, Mrs. F. Clark's Wee Wo; 3, Boltonian Wen Sue.

Canadian-bred Females—1, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Mr. P. L. Whyte's Yet Wu Tai of Badminton; 3, Mrs. Warrington's Nina Wong.

Limit, Females—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Mrs. Warrington's Nina Wong; 3, Mrs. M. G. Clarke's Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuan.

Open, Females (Under 8 lbs.)—1,

Yet Wu Tai of Badminton; 2, Mrs. M. Mitchell's O She of Badminton; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Mi-Te.

Open Females (Over 8 lbs.)—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Green Goblin Lu-San; 3, Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuen.

Winners, Females—Goldmine Butterfly.

Reserve Winners, Females—Yet Wu Tai of Badminton.

Open, Dog (Parti-Color)—1, Mrs. Tomkins' Chuty Tu 2nd.

Open, Female (Parti-Color)—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Mrs. G. Eastham's Juni of China.

Open, Males (Black, Black and Tan and Black and White)—1, Mrs. M. Barker's Togo 2nd; 2, Mrs. Parrington's Fy Yen.

Open, Females (Black, Black and Tan, and Black and White)—1, Mrs. M. Barker's Ty Nee 2nd.

Open, Dogs (Red or Red Brindle)—1, Chuan Sang; Mrs. McKee's San Kee; 3, Mrs. Foster's Tai Fu of Hartlebury.

Open, Females (Red or Red Brindle)—1, Yet Wu Tai of Badminton; 2, Mrs. Parrington's San Toy See; 3, Mrs. M. Potter's To To Nee Chi.

Sleeve Male (Over 1 year, under 6 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Mitchell's Oshik of Badminton; 2, Mrs. J. McKee's San Kee; 3, Mrs. M. Dodd's Mei Wei Sing Toi.

Sleeve Female (Over 1 year, under 6 lbs.)—1, O She of Badminton; 2, Mrs. M. Baker's Tynee 2nd; 3, Mrs. L. S. Donovan's Min-u-ett of Badminton.

Open, Male (Fawn and Fawn Brindle)—1, Fon Yon Don; 2, General Gordon; 3, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Kin Yen.

Open, Females (Fawn or Fawn Brindle)—1, Mrs. M. G. Clark's Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuen; 2, Mrs. F. Clark's Wee Wo; 3, Mrs. M. Potter's Sunny's Pansy.

Breeders, Male—1, General Gordon; 2, Mrs. G. Eastham's Pun Chin of China; 3, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine Pun Chinello.

Breeders, Female—1, Mrs. Warrington's Nina Wong; 2, Mrs. F. Clark's Pretty Fanny; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Mi-Te.

Stud Dog and 2 of his get—1, Mrs. Potter's Little Beau of Lonsdale; 2, Mrs. F. Clark's Wee Boy the 2nd.

Brood Female and 2 of her get—1, Mrs. F. Clark's Princess Formosa 2nd.

Green, Dog—1, Mrs. A. Bateman's Prince Ti Ti; 2, Mrs. J. J. Watson's Mee Lah of Balcroft; 3, Mr. Gair's Chang Tso Lin.

Green, Female—1, Miss A. MacDonald's So Shi of Barton; 2, Mr. Landerville's Oriental Bootie; 3, Mrs. F. Luke's Ming Chi.

Veteran, Males and Females (7 years and over)—1, Mrs. Tomkins' Chuty Tu 2nd; 2, Mr. Geo. Eastham's Daffy of Hartburn; 3, Mrs. Foster's Ashton More Kwai Ku.

Puppy, Dogs (6 to 9 months)—1, Mr. J. Findlay's Mei Lang Fong; 2, Mrs. F. Clark's Big Boy of Pompey.

Puppy, Dogs (9 to 12 months)—1, Mrs. Warrington's Wellington Koo; 2, Mrs. J. J. Watson's Mee Lah of Balcroft.



PUN CHU—A Great Peke and a Great Producer

THESE dogs are winners of many firsts and cups at Championship shows and as sires are equally famous. Special low stud fee \$10. Book your service in advance and avoid disappointment.

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PUN CHU, a beautiful grandson of Int. Ch. Pun Chu of Chinatown. He is one of the best headed dogs living—nose buried in big wrinkle, splendidly shaped, big bone, extraordinary coat and fringes.

TAI FU of Hartlebury, grandson of Ch. Wun Dah of Chinatown. A rare made little one, typical, heavy coated dog, full of substance and quality. Be wise and use him.

Notice the extreme quality.

Puppy, Females (6 to 9 months)—
1, Mrs. F. Luke's Chin Toi; 2, Balcroft Kennels' Bubbles of Balcroft; 3, Mrs. L. Luke's Ming Chi.

Puppy, Females (9 to 12 months)—
1, Mr. E. M. Pendlebury's Boltonian Wen Sue; 2, Mrs. J. McKee's So Bell; 3, Mrs. Warrington's Princess Koo.

Local, Dogs—1, General Gordon; 2, Miss J. Bethune's Green Goglin Tai Ting; 3, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine Pun Chinello.

Local, Females—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Yet Wu Tai of Badminton; 3, Mrs. Parrington's San Toy See.

Brace—1, Mrs. M. Mitchell; 2, Mrs. M. Potter; 3, Mrs. F. Clark.

Team—1, Mrs. F. Clark.

Championship Class, Male—1, Mrs. M. G. Clarke's Ch. T. San Pam of Balcroft; 2, Mr. G. Eastham's Ch. Chinky Chog of China.

VINCENT G. PERRY'S BOOK ON THE BOSTON.

We have received from the Judy Publishing Company of Chicago, Ill., a consignment of Mr. Perry's book on the Boston Terrier. The book is written as only Mr. Perry can write, i.e., the freedom that goes with experience. Mr. Perry has bred champions and he has judged champions, he has campaigned to championships Bostons bred by himself and by others, before the very best judges in the Americas, he is a journalist by profession, and so his book is "Just It," authoritative and complete. Orders for Mr. Perry's book will be filled as received and the cost is only \$2.00. Send for your copy today.

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THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.



THE members of the Canadian Kennel Club must have gotten a lot of satisfaction when reading the report of the 39th annual general meeting in the last issue of Kennel and Bench. One can have nothing but praise for our president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, "Jimmy" Strachan and our directors for the really splendid results they obtained in 1927. The financial statement is most satisfactory and shows assets of \$40,204.20, an increase of \$4,886.01 from the previous year. I can well understand the satisfaction it must have been to our secretary and editor, "Jimmy" Strachan, to be able to show a surplus of \$2,312.30 with the club's official organ, Kennel and Bench. I have watched with a great deal of interest the increase in advertisements in our own paper, and having had over twenty years' experience in the management of papers dealing with dogs and shows, I appreciate very fully the hard work that must be done to make specialty papers even pay their way, much less show such a splendid profit. The surplus is given as approaching \$2,500 cash, but I note nothing was given for "good-will," and the net amount Kennel and Bench is worth to the Canadian Kennel Club is quite difficult to estimate, but it certainly is worth thousands of dollars. I am pleased to see that a suggestion is before our directors that in addition to the Canadian Kennel Club cups which were awarded at all-breed shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules last year, it has been suggested that substantial cash prizes should also be given. This will, I am sure, materially increase the entries. Our membership is most satisfactory and shows a substantial increase, and I am sure will even show a greater increase this year—if we, one and all, do our part. Why not pledge ourselves to get one new member for the club this year? A very important amendment was proposed by Mr. Stock, who proposed that Rule No. 9 be expunged. No. 9 read as follows: "The Refusal of Entries.—The authorities of any show may decline any entries they see fit and may refuse to receive or may remove any dog on account of disease, vice, or other cause, and no one shall have any claim or recourse against the organization holding the show or any official connected therewith." Mr. Stock proposed that this rule be abolished and the following substituted: "The authorities of any show may decline to accept entries for just cause and may refuse to receive or may remove any dog from the show-building on account of disease or vice, and no one shall have any claim or recourse against the organization holding the show or any official connected therewith, but said authorities must file their reasons for doing so with the Canadian Kennel Club." This most important amendment caused considerable discussion, and when eventually voted upon, was carried. I sincerely congratulate Mr. Stock on his amendment which I feel sure will have far-reaching results. I heard rumors all over the Dominion of entries being refused. In future, if an entry is refused, the organization giving the show are compelled to give the reason for doing so to the Canadian Kennel Club. I am also pleased to note that steps are being taken by our president to obtain concessions from the railway companies and express companies for exhibitors, and exhibits travelling to shows.

Some weeks ago, an article appearing in a contemporary published across the border, suggested that many judges apparently, in judging, paid far too much attention to the condition of the dogs competing. Condition has always and will always play an important part in the success of a dog when being shown. If it were otherwise, one, instead of judging on the dog, would be judging in futures. It is condition more than difference of opinion that causes such upheavals in public form. At the beginning of a circuit of shows the handlers all try to have their charges in the very best form to stand the circuit. Some dogs enjoy the shows so much that they improve in condition as the circuit continues, whilst others, especially those of nervous temperament, lose condition. Condition played a very big part in my judging at Cleveland show, on March 16th, 17th and 18th. I don't know whether the circuit has been more arduous than usual, but I never remember seeing so many good dogs shown so palpably out of condition. The majority of the Wire Fox Terriers were either short of coat, or the coat was dead and blowy. A really beautiful Dobermann was so thin that his hip bones looked as if they were coming through his skin. A great Scottish Terrier was dead in coat; an Old English Sheepdog, one of the best of his variety that I have seen, was terribly thin, and although he had plenty of leg feather, he was almost devoid of top coat on his body. A famous Bulldog evidently was not a good doer at shows, for he was shown pounds too light in flesh. What can one do in these circumstances? Only one thing, and that is, one must handicap a dog when shown out of form. Before coming to live permanently on the American continent, I used to follow up the careers of many of our English winners, and like many other fanciers I could not understand the in and out winning of many of these dogs. I did not realize the fact that shows were far apart and that exhibitors on this side were prone to take chances, showing their champions whether they were in form or not. Exhibitors on the other side of the pond don't take chances. If their dogs are out of form, they leave them at home. I remember judging a show some few years ago out west, and amongst the Wire Fox Terriers a dog was exhibited that had worn all his whiskers off, his legs were patchy, and his body coat looked as if he had not been combed for months. In going over this dog, I thought that he might prove to be a real good Terrier if only he was placed in the ring fit and well, but I was not judging in futures, and I had to turn him out of the ring. After the judging I was approached by his owner and was informed that, "The dog I thought I saw possibilities in was a well-known English champion." I explained to his owner the reason of his defeat, and was informed that the Terrier was always, since coming into his possession, allowed to hunt and to roam at will, and had never had a comb through his coat. I advised the dog being given to a handler to condition, and some four months afterwards had the pleasure of giving the dog Winners in a particularly good group of Terriers.

I am indebted to my friend, Mr. A. E. Grafton, the president of the Pierce County Kennel, for some particulars

land, Seattle, and Tacoma shows. Judge Otto H. Gross placed Norman McConnell's English Setter, Champion McConnell's Nori, Winners and best of his breed at Seattle. Selkirk Juliet, who it will be remembered won the special for best dog or bitch last year, under Bob A. Ross, was placed Winners bitch by Otto Gross. Alf Delmont evidently thought very highly of Champion McConnell's Nori, for he gave him the special for best dog or bitch, all breeds at Tacoma, the runners-up being John Lewis' Champion Buddy Highball, the famous Boston Terrier. Edina Dot, the Whippet was beaten by Nori in the sporting group. At Portland show, Nori was given the special for best English Setter. Wins such as these cannot fail to draw attention to the quality of the Setters being produced in British Columbia, and I know of one prominent Eastern breeder who is sending one of his best bitches to Nori. What would some of our English breeders have to say if they had to send their bitches nearly 6,000 miles to be bred?

* * *

James Cassina certainly has struck a run of real bad luck. Last September he lost Vimy Ridge; on October 1st, Beach Park Dictator died; on October 3rd, International Champion Dauntless Dan died, and on March 18th, International Champion Beach Park Dominator, in spite of every care and attention, died. This is indeed about as bad a run of bad luck as has come to my experience. International Champion Beach Park Dominator, when a puppy three years ago, was shown under me at Buffalo, and I was so impressed with this great little red smut that I took some time before giving Winners to his kennel companion, International Champion Dauntless Dan. Dominator amply fulfilled his early promise. Of course, like all great dogs, he had his ups and downs, but no matter how hot the company he was competing against, he was usually placed Winners or Reserve Winners. Although under 45 lbs.—somewhat of a handicap for a Bulldog—his sterling all-round merits not only made him a formidable opponent when competing in his breed classes, but also in all-round specials. Personally, I always held a very great admiration for Dominator and considered him one of the best of his breed I had seen or judged. It is to be sincerely hoped that amongst the Beach Park puppies Jim Cassina may rear one good enough to follow in the footsteps of Dominator, who apparently as recently

show career, Dominator went fifteen times to Winners and Best of Breed.

* * *

According to the records of Grand Rapids show, St. S. Routley's Springer Spaniel bitch, Trent Valley Flashlight, was awarded by me second prize in the Open, Bitch, class. I have, however, been informed by her owner that Flashlight was not present at Grand Rapids, owing to the fact that her handler was ill. I have never seen Trent Valley Flashlight, but from the photograph kindly sent to me by Mr. Routley I notice that she is a black and white, whereas the bitch shown under her number at Grand Rapids was, to the best of my memory, a roan and white.

* * *

Mrs. M. Walker, the hon. secretary of the Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada, very kindly has sent me a marked catalogue of the Association show, which was held at the Labor Temple on March 10th. It is very pleasing to note the capital progress that is being made. The Association is particularly fortunate in its officials, and I note that there was an increased entry over last year. A number of good youngsters made their debut, and from all accounts the "Little Celestial" is well holding his own as far as popularity in Canada goes. Mrs. E. L. Steinemann was well repaid for her long trip, as she gained Winners, Dog, and the special for best Pekingese with King Pippin of Greystone, who was bred by the well-known English breeder, Miss E. M. Henston, his sire being Ta T. Quen of Greystone. The leader amongst the bitches was Mrs. Walker's Goldmine Butterfly.



The personification of elegance.
TRENT VALLEY FIRELIGHT,
owned and bred by
Herb. S. Routley, Peterboro, Ont.

The exhibition of cups and specials which were tastefully arranged on a long table caused much favorable comment, which naturally they would do, as they numbered over a hundred. I am pleased to learn that the Association has a nice balance at the bank and that they are already making plans for their next show.

* * *

Very serious news has arrived from Kingston, Ontario, where I understand rabies has broken out. Evidently the authorities are endeavoring to use every precaution to keep this dread disease from spreading. I have been given to understand that the police have issued orders that dogs are not allowed to be on the streets, either led or following their owners, and that any dog found on the

street—if seen by the police—is to be immediately shot. I understand that the disease has also appeared at Coburg, so that evidently it has spread and is getting closer to Toronto. I am confident that, providing the owners of dogs will faithfully assist the authorities, the disease can be kept within bounds, and we must give our hearty co-operation, unless we wish to go through a similar experience such as occurred in the Province of Quebec.

* * *

The steady growth that is being made with Sealyham Terriers in the U.S.A. is a proof that this game and hardy breed is steadily but surely growing in popularity. It is a breed that is seldom seen in the Dominion, but I have had a number of enquiries during the last few months as to where they could be obtained. My mail this month contained a most interesting letter from Miss Alice O'Brien, who is getting together a very nice kennel at Halifax, N.S. Miss O'Brien writes me that she was very much impressed with the entry at New York and Boston. At the latter show, St. Margaret's May Queen was well in the running in the Open, Bitch, class, and would have been much nearer the top if only she had been in a little better condition. During her sojourn in the East, Miss O'Brien was staying with Mrs. Ingersoll, the owner of one of the strongest kennels, amongst the inmates being St. Margaret's Surprise, Burholm Bojun and Brash Beau, a team that would be difficult to equal in any part of the world. St. Margaret's May Queen, whilst in the East, was mated to St. Margaret's Surprise, and from this mating, with anything like fair luck, Miss O'Brien ought to breed a puppy good enough for New York.

* * *

I have been favored with the Russian Wolfhound Club of America's approved list of Club judges. Amongst them I notice Messrs. E. Blake Johnson, Mrs. A. Paterson, Walter H. Reeves, Robert A. Ross, and Norman K. Swire. The Club are offering to its members only, to be competed for during the year and to be awarded to the hound winning the greatest number of points (American or Canadian Kennel Club ratings), twenty-five dollars for the best dog and bitch, for the best dog and bitch bred by exhibitor, for the best dog and bitch (champions barred). Only one of the above six specials can be awarded to any one dog or bitch. The Club is also offering twenty-five dollars to

the members exhibiting the greatest number of hounds during the year, and a similar special for the members exhibiting at the greatest number of shows. The secretary of the Club is Mr. J. Bailey Wilson, R.F.D. No. 3, Media Pa., U.S.A.

* * *

Colonel M. B. Guggenheim, of the Firenze Kennels, a few years ago, practically only showed Bedlington Terriers—but he now has quite a variety kennel, consisting of Bulldogs, Scottish Terriers, Greyhounds, Pekingese, Smooth Fox Terriers, and etc.

Whilst waiting for some of my dogs to be brought into the ring at Cleveland show, I was much interested in the splendid entry of Chows. Mrs. W. S. Mears was judging. I was talking to a number of Chow exhibitors at the show and they, like myself, were at a loss to understand the reason why the breed has never "caught on" in this country. The breed is immensely popular in England, and I am firmly of the opinion that the breed would quickly become popular here if properly handled. As a selling proposition, I know of no puppies so enticing as a litter of Chows.

I am very pleased to hear from that enthusiastic fancier, John R. Kennedy, that the now famous Vivadona Kennels of Schnauzers and Dobermann Pinschers are experiencing quite a phenomenal sale for puppies of these breeds, so much so that it is practically impossible to keep any puppies in the kennel. The latter also contained a very striking stud card giving particulars of their latest importation—the Schnauzer, Fax Von Der Ludwigshoche, a dog who came over from Germany with a splendid reputation, and he apparently is making good in this country. I saw this typical dog at the National Kennel Club show and immensely admired his type and quality. At the present time the Vivadona Kennels are being gotten ready to receive a Schnauzer bitch and a Dobermann Pinscher bitch, both bringing with them excellent reputations as consistent winners in Germany.

* * *

I have received a very interesting letter from Joseph J. Cottle, the owner of the International Champion Setter, Rackets Rummey. In telling me about some of the English Setters in B.C., he writes in glowing terms of the quality of the Setters he had the pleasure of judging at a matinee show at Vancouver on March 3rd, amongst them being two bitches by Ch. McConnell's Nori, ex Selkirk Juliet.

These two puppies showed wonderful promise at their age—ten months—and were so even that the judge was somewhat in a quandary as to which to place first. One is a blue Belton, and the other a tri-color. Apparently the color of the latter came through her grand-dam, Grayland Snowbird. The successes obtained by B. C. Setters is having a most beneficial benefit on the breed, and those interested are expecting to see a big turn out this year wherever classes are given. As our editor says, "It certainly pays to advertise."

* * *

Just as these notes are being sent off, I have received, through the kindness of A. E. Grafton, Tacoma, Washington, some particulars of the Seattle show. The Tacoma News Tribune, in giving particulars of the show, says: "Otto H. Gross and 'Jack' Meadows were the judges with the breeds about evenly divided. It was lucky for exhibitors as well as spectators that Gross was not judging all breeds. Meadows did his share of the work expeditiously, but it was 12.15 Sunday morning when Gross finished judging best dog in show. Most of the dogs and nearly all the spectators had gone home by that time."

In the groups: Sporting—first, the Whippet, Edina Dot, owned by Norman McConnell; Terriers—first, the Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Redcliff Milady, owned by George Lydiatt, Vancouver; Toys—first, the Pekingese, Ch. Chong Yung Ski, owned by Gerald L. Stock, Vancouver. Therefore, out of the five groups, Canadian-owned dogs were ahead in three. Best Dog in Show was awarded to the Dobermann Pinscher, Arnold Von Munklevid, and second to the Whippet, Edina Dot; third to the Fox Terrier, Redcliff Milady—another splendid showing for our dogs.

The News Tribune, in commenting on the final award, states: "While the award of Best Dog in Show to the Dobermann was apparently popular to the handful of spectators who sat on the backless benches until 12.15 Sunday morning to see the finish, the real judges amongst them knew that the Whippet should have gone 'up' with the Boston Terrier second and the Dobermann third. On the other hand, the Whippet, being Canadian-bred, could not have won the American Kennel Club \$50 for Best in Show, whereas, via the Gross decision, this \$50 goes to Seattle to help fatten the 1928 bank-roll of A. T. Sanderlin, the Dobermann's trainer, handler and manager."

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Honors that are thoroughly well deserved are falling thick and fast on our secretary and editor. Last year I heard that he was made a Justice of the Peace for the City of Toronto and the County of York, and amongst my mail this month is the information that at the annual meeting of the Old Guard of the Kennel World, held at Times Square Hotel, New York, on Feb. 7-14, our Jimmy was appointed

Canadian representative — with full power to represent it, and to have charge of its interests in Canada.

* * *

A very important deal has just been completed in English Setters. Erik Borgishagan, Jagersbo Kennels, Orion, Mich., has, I hear, purchased from Norman McConnell, Leymow Rip Rap, a great dog from the accounts I have to hand and as he is

by Ch. McConnell's Nori, ex Oats Model, he should also prove invaluable at stud. Accompanying him across the continent is Selkirk Snookie, by Nori, ex Selkirk Juliet, a very beautiful bitch bred to Mr. Cottle's International Champion Rackett's Rummey. Their new owner informs me that they will make their debut under their new colors at Detroit Show.

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DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

(Illustrations from the Author's collection).

IT is the Britisher's fondness for the sport of hunting that takes him into many strange lands to open up new countries, and assist in developing continents. Wheresoever the English, Scottish, Irish, and Welsh have gone, they have taken along with them the tastes of their countries, not only in the desires, languages, traditions and furnishings of their old homes, but the very dogs, cattle, horses and domestic fowl with which they had become familiar in their never-to-be-forgotten fatherlands.

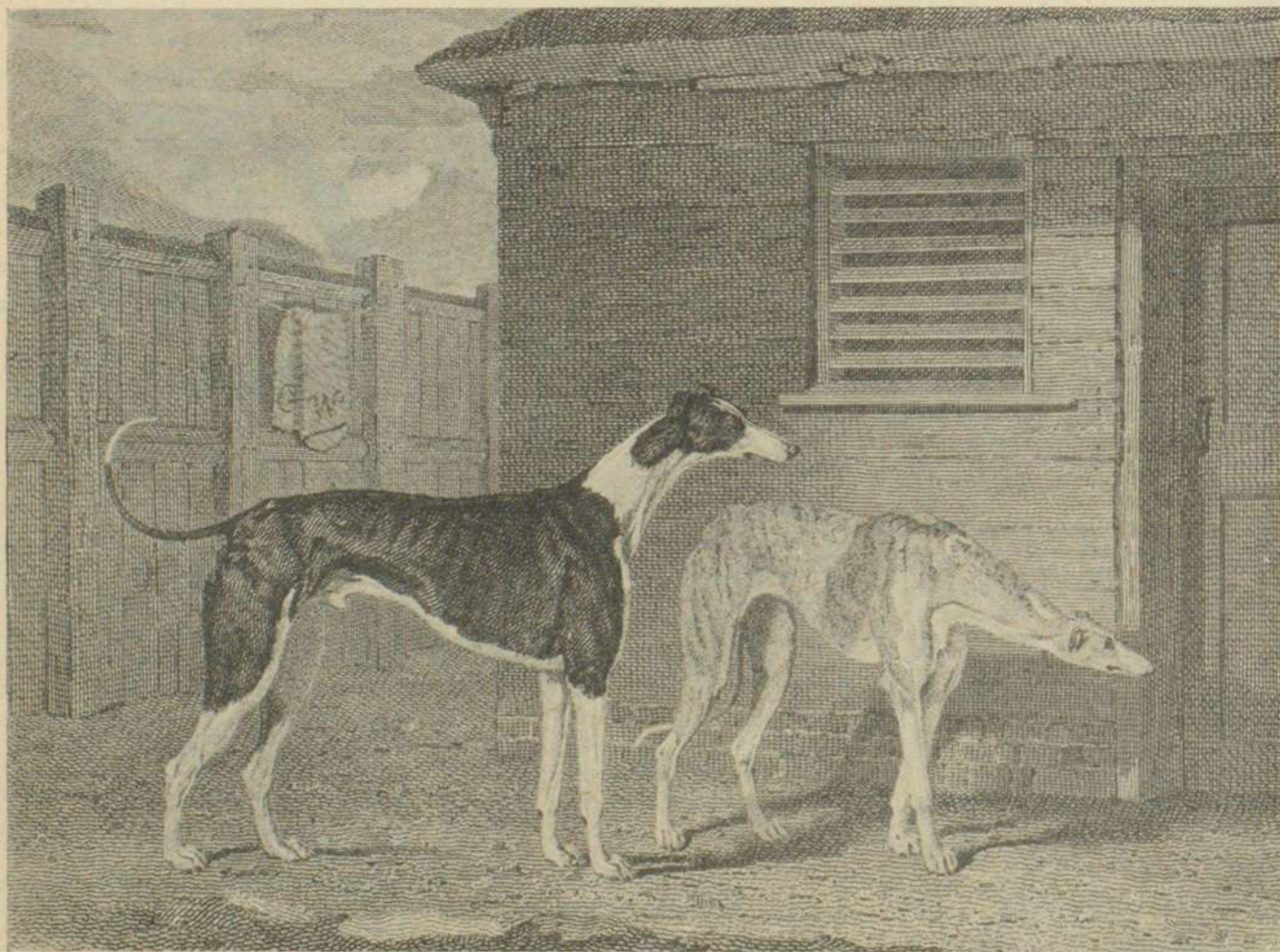
It was from the loins of the earlier Canadians—French and English settlers who loved their dogs and hunted with them, that the present Canadian-bred race of dog-fancier comes. Almost on every boat some new dog lover arrives in the Dominion. He understands the breed of dogs, and possesses a special liking for one or another variety. Here is the man who should be made welcome in the new land; he must be encouraged to keep on breeding dogs in his freshly found home.

A couple of years ago, I was interviewing a prosperous farmer in Western Canada. It was said that he was the pioneer of that particular part of Alberta. My friend had

gone in there with a lot of cattle, a few horses, and several dogs—hounds and greyhounds. The country was wonderful, he said. The grass was high enough to reach the tops of the backs of the cattle. The winter came: matters were bad; but he stuck it out in the little shack that he pointed out. It was hardly large enough to accommodate a few chickens. But the dogs bore him gallant company. These dogs had to kill to eat; and to live, they had to eat. The dogs were greyhounds and half-bred greyhounds and deerhounds.

This pioneer was proud for the reason that he was the man to take into that country the first pure-bred Clydesdale stallion, the first pedigreed short-horn bull, and the first greyhound dog whose ancestors had been registered in the Canadian Kennel Club. Here was a momentous period in the history of that part of the Province.

The young man who had accomplished all this, had been a draper's assistant in England. But, like most of his family, he was of the born sportsman-farmer type, and longer for the open and free life of the British Colonies. So, casting aside the calicos and ribbons, he



ENGLISH GREYHOUNDS.

Engraved by Scott after Ben Marshall. Published 1815. These dogs owned by Charles Wyatt, M.P., appear to have been abnormally fine in their necks; they were also wonderfully well-made in their hind-quarters, while the "wheelback" of the modern show dog, was entirely absent.

rushed to Western Canada, to become a farm hand, learn something about wheat and cattle. In time he became a homesteader, and, later, a ranch owner.

All this was primarily brought about because the lad was inordinately fond of coursing, hunting and fishing. There was none of these sports open for his enjoyment in the old country. So he sought his pleasures (and work) where Jack was pretty well as good as his master; and the hunting was free for all.

There are thousands of similar cases, as the one here indicated and that is the reason kennel interests and institutions will be ever substantial in Canada. The Dominion dog-fancier, as a rule, is not a "new" fancier. In the great majority of instances, the fresh arrival was a dog lover before he reached the new country.

Greyhounds have ever been in the forefront in the march of civilization. Those English greyhounds are probably descendants of the Asiatic or North African running and coursing dogs which were used by the Ancients for the purpose of the chase. The greyhounds of the Persians, and of the Arabs are still greatly valued. But they lack the general smartness of the greyhound anywhere that was more highly developed in the British Isles than anywhere else in Europe.

At the present time greyhounds are particularly popular, not only as coursing dogs, but as racing dogs. Chasing an electric "hare" has now become an all absorbing pastime among several peoples including the Chinese. The present artificial-hare-coursing was first started some years ago in England; but its fuller and complete development came about five or six years ago, when the Americans got behind the new pastime, and soon put it on its feet. As we know, greyhound racing has now much the same fascination for speculators, as horse racing itself.

But where one greyhound racing meeting will survive, several open or private coursing meetings will prevail. The primary reason for the existence of the greyhound

is because of his speed and ability to overtake other animals—not only bucks, hares or jack rabbits, but predatory creatures such as coyotes, foxes, wolves, etc. In the enormous territories of Canada, the greyhound will hold his own simply as a sporting dog used for coursing, rather than for enclosed greyhound racing. As a matter of fact, coursing meetings are practically unknown in the Dominion but where, it may be asked, could be provided better sport of this kind, than on the prairies of Western Canada with their abundance of fast-going and strong jacks?

Like many others, I would like to see the greyhound survive as a coursing dog, rather than as a racing dog. And there is something other than sentiment connected with this feeling. It is the cleverness of the greyhound, that appeals to many; although we all know that speed is almost everything: the dog that leads to the hare, generally wins the course.

If we study the forms of the greyhounds in the pictures illustrating this article, we will find that the makes and shapes of greyhounds were the same yesterday, as they are to-day. These English greyhound dogs, as portrayed, were in existence about 125 years ago. Yet, comparatively, that is no great length of time when we come to consider the age of the greyhound breeds or their varieties and their usages for the purposes of sport as enjoyed by men and women of the ages.

When thinking or writing about "greyhounds," I always feel inclined to look upon all of the varieties of "long dogs" as being of one great family. For these long-legged, fast-running dogs have belonged to many peoples widely different in types, breeds, colors, languages, customs and religions. The various long dogs, save in the shape, and the hair on their ears, are pretty well the same in their make and shape. They have been bred for speed and staying powers. The greyhound of the Arab, Persian, Russian, Afghan, Briton, or any other kind of human,



COURSING THE HARE.

A common sport down through the centuries, and practised by Orientals as well as Occidentals. Speed is the chief essential in a Greyhound. In this instance the white-and-black dog is giving the go-bye to his opponent.

has always been a favorite among the women kind of those peoples. In ancient times, the greyhound was considered as a valuable present, especially by the ladies, with whom it appears to have been a special favorite. The wife of Robert Bruce, when a prisoner to Edward I in the year 1304, had three men and three women servants, three *greyhounds*, plenty of game and fish, and the fairest house in the manor.

In the 10th or 11th centuries, the price of a greyhound appears to have been the same as that of a man.

In the beginning of the 10th century, Howel the Good, King of South Wales, enacted at his Hunting Lodge in Carmarthenshire, much interesting legislation as to hunting and the dog. These laws were confirmed by the Pope; and it will be interesting to note that three species or breeds of dogs were regarded as of higher rank than others:

"There are three higher species of dogs: a tracker; a greyhound; and a spaniel.

"There are three kinds of trackers; a bloodhound, a coverhound, and a harrier.

"There are three kinds of curs: a mastiff, a shepherd-dog, and a house cur."

A good greyhound and a good horse generally went together. The ownership of a good hawk in addition to the dog and steed, put the mark of gentility or high station on the very presence of the possessor these attributes to a hunting establishment in Western Europe. And, there is reason to believe, indeed, know that the greyhounds of the East were also much favored by potentates and others.

It is only during comparatively recent years that the Sahara greyhound or Slougui, has become fairly well known in Europe and America. But the Slougui is much esteemed in his own country.

The Hon. Florence Amherst, one of the earlier importers of the Sahara greyhounds into England, once remarked that the three things a Bedouin values most, are his horse, his Slougui and his wife's ear-rings! Here were the Bedouin's riches. Few Salukis (the Kennel Club's name for the greyhounds of the Sahara) had arrived in England, at the time of the above remark. But Miss Amherst was much interested in the breed, as was her father, the late Lord Amherst of Hackney.

The Saluki or Sahara dog was known to Mr. Burchell, the African traveller. He describes this breed of dog in his "*Travels in Africa*." Burchell tells us that the people of the Sahara (of Northern Africa) have great love for the Slougui or Saluki greyhound. In Arab countries the ordinary dog is looked upon as some disreputable outcast: not so the Saluki hound.

A Saharene will go twenty or thirty leagues to breed a handsome greyhound bitch with a dog of established reputation; for one that is really famous will run down a gazelle. When the bitch has pupped, the litter is never lost sight of for an instant. The women will sometimes give their own milk to them, says the author. Visitors arrive in troops, the more numerous and eager according to the reputation of the mother of the pups. The strangers surround the owner, offering him dates, kouskoussou, etc. There is no sort of flattery they will not lavish upon him in the hope of obtaining a pup.

The owner will not decide upon what pups he



BROTHERS IN COURSING.

The European Greyhound (right) and an Asiatic or Persian Greyhound (left). The Arabian, Persian and Afghan Greyhounds have ears that hang down; these are covered with hair fringe or feather. The English and Russian Greyhounds have smaller and unfeathered ears.

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PHONE WILLOWDALE 189

means to keep for himself until after seven days. This reservation has its motive in a very singular observation, or fancy, of the Arabs. In every litter one of the pups gets upon the back of the others. This action is supposed to be a sign of greater vigor. To ascertain this point, the Arabs remove it from its habitual position, and if it returns to it for seven consecutive days, the owner builds upon it such extravagant expectations that he would not accept a negress in exchange, according to Burchell.

The pups are weaned at forty days, but are still fed with goat's or camel's milk, thickened with dates or kous-koussou. In the Sahara, says Burchell, the flocks were so numerous and milk so abundant, that it was not at all surprising that wealthy Arabs, after having weaned their greyhound pups, set aside so many she-goats for their nourishment.

When a year old the Saluki or Sahara greyhound is said to have very nearly reached its full strength. However, this alleged advanced state of development would be open to question. His olfactory powers, at this age had become keen, and the young dog followed the gazelle by its foot or slot scent. Nevertheless, he was kept under some restraint, and not until the age of eighteen months was he regularly allowed to hunt. When the hunter cut up the gazelle, he threw the Slougui the flesh around the kidneys.

The Saluki that cannot hunt at two

years old will never be able to do so. There is a saying to this effect:

A greyhound after two years,
And a man after two fasts (15
years) —

meaning thereby that that is the proper age to judge what either will ever be worth.

While the common dog was driven by hootings from the tent, the Saluki greyhound slept in the compartment reserved for men, on carpets by his master's side, or on his very bed. The women took pleasure in bedecking him with ornaments, in tying collars of shells round his neck; and in securing him from the evil eye by fastening talismans on him. He was fed with nicety, care and caution. The Slougui accompanied his master when on a visit, and received the same hospitality with him, having a portion of every dish.

The greyhound of the Sahara that catches with ease the *sine*, or diminutive gazelle, and the *ademi*, the largest kind, is worth a she-camel; but one that can overtake the *rime*, a gazelle of the intermediate species, distinguished by the whiteness of its belly and thighs, and the length of its horns, is priced as a valuable horse.

The Arab greyhound is called *Slougui*, from Slouguia, a spot where they are said to have been originally produced from the coupling of she-wolves with dogs.

General E. Daumas in his *Horses of the Sahara*, is the authority for this statement.

GUY HORNISH BACK IN THE SWIM.

Mr. Guy Hornish, of the Melbourne Bulldog Kennels at Peoria, Illinois, after being out of the game for over a year on account of Mrs. Hornish's health, has decided that the present is an opportune time to start in again, and has purchased from Mr. C. S. Webber, of London, Ont., a typical specimen in Bursley Dolly (C.K.C.S.B. 64171). Dolly is by Bursley Marquis (Imp.). She is a dark brindle in color, and bred in such a way that will help in the work of re-organizing the kennel.

Mr. Hornish has been 25 years in Bulldogs and his Melbourne Kennels were known over a wide area as breeders, exhibitors and importers of good Bulldogs, and that being so, it will be comparatively easy to get started up anew.

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Notes From Alberta



By Provincial Contributing Editor, R. S. TYRRELL, Bottrel, Alta.

IN the "Canadian Fancy" Judge Walter Reeves, whose opinion we all respect, has given me a poser, "which is the quicker breed on a turn, Borzoi or Greyhound?"

In the first place I agree with him absolutely, that Greyhounds are better in placement of shoulders than Borzois, furthermore they are sprung more at the hocks and if one might so term it, a more flexible machine. At the same time, in my experience of nearly a quarter of a century with both breeds, we have never yet owned a Greyhound, that could outrun the Borzois in the first half mile. The reason for this is probably due to the extra reach and propelling power of the Russian's hind legs. The beautiful action of the English Racehorse is owing to his well bent pastern, it is this that gives him so much spring. Breeders of recent years have learnt that with sprinters, i.e., quarter and half milers, a straighter pastern gives greater speed. This is at a sacrifice of ease in gait, and these horses can never compete for long distances, the concussion naturally tires them more quickly. The same reason holds and explains why Greyhounds are able to outrun Borzois on the longer distances. Quickness of turn, in my opinion, depends more on practice and experience than on either conformation or speed. A comparative slow cow-pony soon learns to turn so quickly on his hind legs, as to unseat an ordinary rider. The kangaroo and jackrabbit, when running "all out" can both turn at right angles, with very little assistance from their fore quarters. We recently had to give away our last and also best Greyhound stud, in order to save his life. An imported dog, a shade small, still a real show specimen, he could catch a hare singlehanded without effort. He was an exceptionally intelligent and affectionate hound, but unfortunately very bossy with his kind. Our two Borzoi studs took a dislike to him, in consequence. On several occasions we only saved him from an untimely death by good luck. Many times he had to run for his life, and even with the fear of death behind him, neither of the Borzois had the slightest difficulty in catching him.

This evidence is possibly not conclusive, there has been so little difference in speed between the two breeds, that if we had owned slightly better Greyhounds or less superior Wolfhounds, the result might have been reversed.

On a small circular or oval track, the Greyhound would probably have an advantage on the turn, but this would most likely be more than offset by the extra speed of the Borzoi. It is more from the point of view of a breeder and sportsman, than from a particular desire to entertain the public, that I am anxious to see dog racetracks established in Canada, and though it is my desire to run Borzois, it would be most interesting and instructive to have the various breeds of Greyhounds compete together. While on the subject, and in view of the fact that there has been a good deal of correspondence, pro and con, in the local press, perhaps our Editor will allow us space to review the present position.

Dog racing will soon be a matter of national importance.

We Canadians are a cautious lot, there is a Scotch element amongst us. A friend of mine, fro' the land o' calses, recently heard at a Burn's dinner.

"The Scotch are the salt of the earth, they preserve everything." Does this account for the fact that there are not at least three electric racing tracks in active operation in Canada to-day?

England now has so many tracks that moralists have become alarmed! They are even racing Terriers after an electric rat at the Stadium Club, High Holburn, and it is interesting to note that a British electrical Pari-Mutual machine, the first of its kind to be seen in Europe, is being used in conjunction with the races and the bets limited to five shillings. Calgary terrier breeders have started to organize and hope to hold races in connection with the Greyhound breeders.

Most of the European nations now have their tracks, but Spain has absolutely prohibited them on account of public morals! Not bad from a people that indulge in bull fighting! New South Wales and Victoria, Australia, have prohibited dog racing at night. Australians have always been heavy bettors on horse races and it is the racing element that are the chief opposition. Their argument is that while betting is necessary for the improvement of breeding thoroughbreds, it does not apply to hounds. On the face of it, this is absurd.

The cost of a first class British mono-rail system is around \$10,000, add to this freight, duty, installation site, stands, upkeep of hounds and staff. In the West, unless our exhibition authorities take a hand in the game the profits will not compare with those of English tracks. It is from this point of view that the efforts of some prominent members of the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada to establish a National Greyhound Racing Association, should receive support. Their object is: To race, and thereby improve the various breeds of light hounds. To place a clean healthy sport before the public at a moderate charge. To control the number of tracks, and to limit the betting if necessary. It is hoped that the Association will be affiliated with the Canadian Kennel Club and the races run under approved rules. The sport then should be of enormous benefit to breeders and dog lovers generally, and certainly should not injure public morals. Tracks at points like Winnipeg, Toronto, and Montreal, would add a considerable amount to the Provincial and Dominion Revenues. At Crufts over fifty Greyhounds including every notable winner since the new sport began were exhibited. The dog Derby, the dog Ascot, and the dog Grand National winners were all there, carefully guarded by detectives! The many kind letters received, not only from Albertan members, but from points as far distant as W. Virginia and the Yukon are much appreciated. The former contained an enquiry for a pair of puppies, while in the latter was an order for a Borzoi bitch, which the writer intends crossing with a husky on the same lines as Shorty Russic's famous racing sleigh team were bred. The most interesting though was from a C.K.C. member, Mr. J. McKinnell, now of Duncan, B.C., formerly an old neighbor, and with the exception of John Dartigue, an ex-trooper of the North West Mounted Police, the first rancher in the Dog Pound district. Mr. McKinnell imported two English Setters from "Home" in

the spring of 1886 and has owned Setters continuously since, his dogs Ch. Bell-Boy and Ch. Pathfinder's Orange Lily, make the best of them step, while his Abbot's Tam O'Shanter beat three champions in Connecticut, U.S.A. the first time he was ever in a show ring.

Miss Clarke of Calgary has bought a young female pup from Mr. F. Hipkiss, Toronto, of Premier Kennel Fame, his stock is imported from the best English kennels and we hope to see Miss Clarke successful in her venture, in putting pups back on the map in Alberta.

Mr. H. Price of Calgary has had the misfortune to have his excellent fox terrier bitch Farleigh Alberta, poisoned. Mr. Price bred and exhibited smooths in the old country, and bought a female puppy before it was born, on pedigree, from Mrs. N. J. Carr. This puppy he picked from the litter the day of its arrival, he also bought a stud dog from Mrs. Carr out of her imported bitch Welsh Peggy. The Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club greatly enjoyed the very interesting report of our Director, on his return from the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club at Toronto.

Mr. Figg reported that he was greatly impressed with the men who have charge of affairs at headquarters and he left feeling assured that questions effecting fanciers in the West, would receive every consideration. Mr. Figg while in Toronto combined business with pleasure, and brought back three lovely Pom puppies from Mrs. J. W. Bruce's, Toronto, famous Melbourne Kennels, when matured, these should do much to improve this popular breed around Edmonton.

Five new members were added to the rolls of the Club at this meeting.

Mr. W. C. Burns of Spruce Grove, sends me a dog tale quite out of the ordinary, and the results of his advertisement fully demonstrate the value of our publication as an advertising medium.

"In the March issue of Kennel and Bench I inserted an advertisement, the results of which have been very satisfactory. I am giving you a list of a few sales I recently made of my English Springer Spaniels. I sold Monk of Burnside who has seven points toward his championship, to Mr. L. E. Wize of Edmonton: Woodland Flight to Mrs. Alexander Temple of Freeman, Ontario: a young bitch to Mr. A. G. Andrews, M.L.A., of Sedgewick, Alberta: three pups, dog and two bitches, to Mr. Wm. Ramsell of Bittern Lake, Alberta: a fine dog



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75 of the finest Springer Puppies ever seen, now ready for immediate delivery. All colors in both sexes. Everyone farm-reared; strong and healthy, and warranted by us to make a worker and retriever. Many future Show Champions among them. Life Guarantee Plan if you want it. Choice unrelated pairs our specialty. Priced at only \$50.00 upwards. Send for new catalog to-day!

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pup to Mr. E. Emery of Edmonton. I have many inquiries for more.

The following incident may be of interest to readers of Kennel and Bench. An Airedale with the aristocratic name of 'Rags' which I raised for a friend of mine, was given away to a gentleman in Edmonton when the said Rags was about two or three years old. This gentleman's sister lived next door to him in Edmonton and had a little boy about eight or nine years of age who formed a great friendship for the dog, which was reciprocated.

Before Christmas during one of the coldest nights, which was about forty below, the little boy walked in his sleep and went out the front door. The door slammed shut, locking him out in the cold. Rags, who was in his master's house next door, rushed to his master's room barking and creating a great disturbance and would not be quieted. His master knowing something must be wrong partly clothed himself and followed the dog down stairs where Rags madly jumped at the front door and when it was opened rushed out into the snow where the little boy was found almost frozen. A very few minutes more in all probability would have witnessed his death.



ALBERT'S TAM O' SHANTER
A Setter that beat three champions at Cleveland first time in any show ring. Owned by
J. McKinnell, Duncan, B.C.



Notes From Manitoba



Provincial Contributing Editor, J. C. WOODEND, Winnipeg.

NOW that the winter season is fast drawing to a close, I am pleased to report renewed activities in the dog game. Of course, every once in a while somebody comes along trying to take the joy out of dog breeding. Such as the recent proposed amendment to the Municipal Act regarding dog kennels. However, at a very well attended meeting of the Dog Fanciers and Breeders, held at the Y.M.C.A. building at Winnipeg, a real live committee composed of Messrs. D. H. Chadderton, Rev. A. Macintosh, R. C. Henderson, J. F. Kerr and G. Kynoch, were instructed to look after the interests of the dog breeders, and with that object in view, retained the services of Mr. C. V. McArthur to appear before the committee on municipal affairs on their behalf. The matter was taken up before the committee, and I am pleased to report that the committee named were successful in having the proposed amendment wiped out entirely.

The Free Press committee room recently was the scene of the most largely attended and most encouraging meeting held by the Manitoba dog fanciers for some time. Mr. J. C. Woodend, Manitoba director to the Canadian Kennel Club, gave the members and outline of the work that was taken up at the annual conference held recently in Toronto, which he attended, pointing out the wholehearted efforts that were being made by the officers there for a bigger and better club this year. He gave an acceptable and satisfactory report on the many matters that had been referred to him before going to the conference. He found the officers a very fine body of men, capable and willing to co-operate with Manitoba in all affairs for the good of the sport in this Province. He advised the members that he would be pleased to take any news items for the Province of Manitoba that would keep exhibitors and breeders on the map as a real dog centre, such notes to appear in the Canadian Kennel Club's official organ, Kennel and Bench. The entire meeting was well satisfied and expressed their confidence in the new director.

The Fort Garry Kennel Club then held their annual meeting, accepted the financial statement as satisfactory and elected the new officers for 1928 as follows: Hon. President, Mr. F. E. Trautman; President, Mr. J. C. Woodend; Vice-President, Mr. C. F. Ridge; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. D. E. McLean; Sec.-Treas., Mr. R. C. Henderson; Executive, Messrs. Gates, Bentley, Jackson, Dunston, Hughes, Adams, Clare and Robson. The matter of the club's spring show was discussed and left in the hands of the Executive.

On Monday, March 18th, it was my privilege to attend the annual general meeting of the All Terrier Club of Canada. And if the enthusiasm shown counts for anything, it looks as if they are in for a banner year. President, Mr. Geo. Duncan was in the chair and they got down to business right on the stroke of 8 p.m., rather an unusual thing at a dog club meeting, but nevertheless a fact in this

particular instance. Business started with the usual reading of the minutes, followed by the consideration of the balance sheet, which showed the club to be in a very flourishing condition. The boys certainly showed their appreciation of the good work of the Sec.-Treas., Wm. H. Chadderton, better known as Bill, in a very hearty manner. The next item considered was the election of officers for the coming year. The complete list of officers is as follows: President, Mr. Geo. Duncan; 1st Vice-President, Mr. R. C. Henderson; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. J. F. Kerr; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Wm. H. Chadderton. Executive: Messrs. A. P. Mutchmor, Alex. MacKidd, H. H. Allen, H. Bentley, P. Biller, Geo. M. Potts, J. M. Aldritt, G. Humphries, J. C. Woodend, Geo. Kynoch. The Boston Terrier Committee, Messrs. Geo. Duncan, H. Bentley, W. H. Chadderton, J. F. Kerr, P. Biller.

With a recommendation from the Executive to hold a show, it was decided to hold an All-Breed Show on May 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1928, and the Secretary was instructed to reserve those dates. It is the intention of the All Terrier Club of Canada to make a special feature of the Husky dog at its forthcoming show. The selection of a judge,—always a difficult job where an all-rounder has to be chosen—was finally decided by the selection of Mr. James Sullivan, of the Matchless Kennels, North Brook, Illinois. Mr. Jimmie Sullivan, I understand, is a very capable judge and handler, and had the honor of making more champions in 1927 than any other handler on the American Continent.

I was very pleased to hear of the recently formed Greyhound Breeders' Association of Manitoba, and feel sure that with the capable officers elected to the head of its affairs, it can't help but prosper. As an ardent dog racing fan—not necessarily Greyhound—I can't quite follow the arguments and comments of the opponents of Greyhound racing, as my experience has proven to me that all sport is good if the control is good. Of course, we have the black sheep in every fold. However, here's wishing them every success.

Sincere congratulations are due our old (as a breeder) friend, Mr. Joe Guarnera—of "Imera" fame—on the splendid success of his beautiful Tricolor Collie, Imera Man 'O War. This dog travelled far, but even with this handicap he was able to annex many of the honors, under the celebrated breeder-judge, Mrs. C. M. Lunt, at the Collie Club Specialty Show held at Newark, N.J. This dog will be remembered by many of our readers as the winners and best Collie under Judge C. G. Hopton, at Toronto, in 1926.

Famous Winnipeg Collie Goes to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stokes, of the Bellhaven Wishaw Kennels, Winnipeg, recently sold their good Collie, Ch. Bellhaven Wishaw Stylish, for a good figure to Chris. Shuttleworth, of Los Angeles, the well-known canine judge. In 1926, Mr. Shuttleworth judged the Fort Garry Kennel

Club's Show at Winnipeg and on that occasion awarded the prizes for best Collie puppy (any breed) in show, and winner bitches to Styli's. Subsequently she was campaigned very successfully throughout our

Western circuit and also at the big show in Chicago by Mr. George Kynoch, meeting and defeating some of the best that could be produced.

Chris Shuttleworth was greatly taken with this young Collie at the time she first came under his notice, and has since been negotiating for her purchase. His intention is to make an International Champion of her if all goes well.

I recently paid a visit to Mr. Hugh Allen's; proprietor of the "Antrim" Fox Terrier Kennels. Wire Haired Fox Terriers are Hughie's specialty and his dogs have acquired considerable fame all over the Dominion. Amongst several new importations I noticed a young dog by "Cappotal Foundation," himself a big winner at New York show, and a son of the great "Ch. Stockmoor Storm." A young bitch by Int. Ch. Speedy Ball, looked to be "the goods" and she is in whelp to Hughie's grand little dog, Ch. Antrim Bridegroom. There should be something good come from this mating. Amongst several of the brood matrons that I noticed were two home bred ones by Cappotal Foundation, and a litter sister to Ch. Antrim Bridegroom. Antrim Dark Lady is away at present to be bred to Int. Ch. Welwire Barrington Bridegroom. Hughie is a great believer in quality rather than quantity, and in recent years has done much to raise the standard of Wire Haired Fox Terriers in Western Canada. With his methods of up-to-date breeding and selection in vogue at the Antrim Kennels, he is looking forward to greater successes in the near future. Next month, Mr. Allen intends to be represented at Des Moines, Iowa, and he will carry the best wishes of all local fanciers for the success of his Terriers at that fixture.

Record Crowd Witnesses Dog Derby at "The Pas," Man.

For the last ten years, no canine carnival held in Manitoba has been more popular, nor has attracted greater interest than the annual three-day Dog Derby of 120 miles, run off at The Pas, in the north of this Province. This year's contest proved especially interesting, and was witnessed by the Hon. John Bracken, Provincial Premier, and a distinguished contingent of visitors from Winnipeg, and other Manitoba centres, who travelled to The Pas in a special train composed of coaches, Pullman cars with dining car attached, over the Canadian National Railways to view the race and take part in the Annual Carnival.

The train of special cars remained at The Pas until the conclusion of the festival, in order to provide sleeping accommodation for numbers of visitors who



A Typical Dog Racing Team

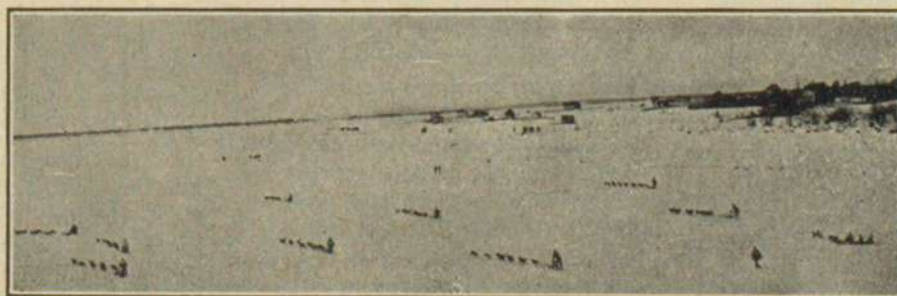
while the competing dog teams are away on the eight mile laps, five of which are covered daily by the contestants in the Dog Derby. The trail runs about a mile and a half up the Saskatchewan River and then doubles back for nearly three miles in the other direction, making a total of about eight miles to the lap.

A record crowd, largely composed of participants in the Bonspiel and other festivities; business men bent on combining business with pleasure, miners, mining engineers, company officials and dog lovers, assembled at the starting post at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 13th, to see the dogs away on the first lap of the great northern classic. The six entrants for the race included the French-Canadian, Emile St. Goddard (world's champion musher); Earl Brydges, of international fame; Harry Olensky, Leo. St. Goddard, all of The Pas, and the two famous Indians, Sam Pranteau and Solomon Cook, of Grand Rapids, Man. Each competitor drove a team of seven highly trained and well-bred sleigh dogs, and Judge Mr. J. W. Callinan started the race in good style at exactly eleven o'clock.

The teams in the Derby were numbered as follows: Emil St. Goddard, 1; Earl Brydges, 2; Harry Olensky, 3; S. Pranteau, 4; Leo. St. Goddard, 5; and S. Cook, 6. Brydges got away best at the start, with Emil Goddard his nearest attendant. The latter, however, soon drove his team into first place and maintained it to the close of the day's racing, with Brydges well up second. Emile St. Goddard's time for the 40 miles was 3 hours 40 minutes and 35 seconds; Brydges' time, 3 hours, 55 minutes, 7 seconds, or 14 minutes, 12 seconds behind the winner of the day; Olensky finished third in 4 hours, 14 minutes; Sam Pranteau, fourth, 4 hours, 21 minutes, 30 seconds; Leo St. Goddard, fifth, in 4 hours, 29 minutes, 15 seconds, with Cook considerably in the rear.

Emile St. Goddard, who had the lightest team competing, made the pace, and on entering the fourth lap was carrying one of his dogs on his sled, but the additional burden did not diminish the pace of his team. One of Cook's team gave out and had to be carried in the third lap. Brydges' team did well, as he was driving only five dogs, two of his team being sick just prior to the start. As the rules do not allow of adding dogs to a team while the

race is being contested, Brydges had to continue with his five dogs. Olensky's team, the third to finish in the first day, consisted of seven cross-bred Wolfhound - Huskies. His dogs finished



Dog Racing Teams in Action

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comparatively fresh, but some 30 minutes behind the leading team

Before the start of the Dog Derby, a race for work dogs was started at 10.30 a.m., over a distance of 44 miles. The dogs in this race were bred for utility and endurance, rather than speed, and were a different type from those engaged in the Derby. Six teams took part in this event, Baptiste Campbell coming in first, Gabriel Campbell 2nd, Fred Constable 3rd, and Joe Pelly, 4th. The prize for finishing with his dogs in best condition fell to Gabriel Campbell, the owner of the second team.

The summary of the first day's results in the Dog Derby follows:

Emile St. Goddard—3 hrs., 41 min., 15 sec.

Earl Brydges—3 hrs., 55 min., 27 sec.

Harry Olensky—4 hrs., 13 min., 30 sec.

Sam Pranteau—4 hrs., 21 min., 30 sec.

Leo St. Goddard—4 hrs., 7 min., 15 sec.

Solomon Cook—5 hrs., 3 min., 35 sec.

On Wednesday, March 14th, the second day of The Pas Derby, a thaw and heavy going slowed up the time of the dog teams, Emile St. Goddard again completing the day's run of 40 miles first, but only two minutes in front of Earl Brydges, whose team

THAT DOG-GONE DOG.

By James Edward Hungerford.

I have a little yellow dog,
That trails me ev'rywhere
No matter where I chance to jog,
That dog-gone dog is THERE!
He took an awful "hunch" to me—
The worst you ever saw,
When from a trap, I set him free—
In which he'd caught his paw!
The rascal had been fooling 'round
That trap—the "nosey" cuss!
And he was rolling on the ground,
And making lots of fuss!
He'd stuck his paw in there to steal
A chunk of bobcat bait,
And friend, those little jaws of steel
Had done their work, first-rate!
I got him free, and carried him
Back home upon my "hoss,"
And set that little broken limb,
And since then—I'm his "Boss!"
He trails me ev'rywhere I go;
He worships me, you bet!
That kind deed that I did, I know
He never will forget!
And then into MORE woe he got,
One day up in the hills;
He fought a PORCUPINE, which got
His thin hide full of quills!
I picked them out of him, and he
Just groveled at my feet,
And since then he would DIE for me,
And think it was a TREAT!
Whenever at the ranch we be,
Or camping by the trail,
That dog just sits and stares at me,
And wags his scrubby tail!
And in his eyes there is a look
That tells me plain and clear,
That he'll stick by me, hook or crook,
As long as he is here!
(All rights reserved.)

hung on to the leaders all day, and covered the first eight miles in exactly the same time. Sam Pranteau finished third, and Cook, fourth, while Leo St. Goddard and Harry Olensky abandoned the race at the end of the first lap, leaving only four contenders to fight out the finish. Emile St. Goddard's time was 24 min., 35 sec. slower than on the previous day, his team completing the course in 4 hrs., 5 min., 10 sec. Earl Brydges was just 2 minutes longer, and Sam Pranteau, whose team was at a disadvantage in using an ordinary sled instead of a racing sled, finished strong in 4 hrs., 31 min., 20 sec., while Cook's team took 5 hrs., 20 min., 30 sec. to complete the day's run. This left Emile St. Goddard with a lead of nine minutes over the two days' run, seven minutes gained on the first day and two minutes on the second.

It was of course pretty certain that St. Goddard would prove the ultimate winner on account of the substantial time lead gained on the first two days of the race. The winner received a great ovation on crossing the finishing line, and was besieged by amateur photographers and others, anxious to add a photograph of driver and dogs to their collection. Earl Brydges, deprived of the services of his team's leader, put up a great fight to finish only eight minutes and fifty seconds behind the winning team in the three days' competition. Brydges finished the race with the five northern-bred Huskies that he started with and they stood the test well. Sam Pranteau, the Indian "musher", drove six dogs throughout the race, with his team hitched tandem fashion to an Alaskan sled.

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Notes From Old Quebec



By Financial Contributing Editor, LT.-COL. SYDNEY E. FRANCIS, Sherbrooke, Que.

CONGRATULATIONS are first of all to be offered to all who were able to participate in the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club held in Toronto last February; every word of the official report, and every line of the numerous letters from the elected directors bears out the conviction that we have in our President and Secretary two ideal men for what are certainly strong men's jobs.

By the bye, did you ever imagine that dog lovers take to themselves some of the more outstanding characteristics of their favorites, and how often do you compare a man to a dog, or a dog to a man, and frequently, in fact generally the comparison is meant to be a complimentary one.

As a case in point, witness Landseer's "Dignity and Impudence"; who has not seen this very human incident enacted at many a meeting, where the chairman, ponderous and dignified, will not take any more notice than is necessary of the energetic little "heckler"—not that I would liken our President to the Mastiff or Newfoundland, but he will forgive me if I do find some resemblance to the lines, restrained power, and watchfulness of one of his magnificent bull terriers—one of those which never hunt for a scrap, neither do they dodge one.

And the Secretary, not the little snappy terrier—oh no, but "Scottie"—ye'll no be mad will ye Jimmy, because wee wadna' hae' ye a bit different.

I sometimes think that we are rather lacking in a sense of proportion, and this was impressed upon me when I noted that one of the members at the Annual Meeting compared the prizes awarded for cattle to the prizes awarded for dogs; comparisons are always rather dangerous things, and at least if a comparison is made there should be some common foundation.

Just think what it means to transport cattle by road or rail, to feed specially for six months previous to the show, to hire additional help, and in the case of Dairy Cattle to withdraw the animals from production for the period of the circuit; then

compare the shipping of a dog—at an unjustifiable express rate it is true—for two or three days at a show; and the most important point of all, the live stock man does not plead that it is a "sporting" proposition with him, but he is frankly out for prize money or even more valuable advertising.

I don't think that the majority of us are standing on that same platform in the first place we all love the dog in particular, and all in general, and we find the sport and amusement in meeting other dog lovers and comparing notes and hoping that some day we will breed not buy—a real "flyer."

When a farmer loses a bull or a heifer, his bank account receives a shock, but when you lose your dog, a companion perhaps of years, he is never actually replaced until quite a lapse of time, at least not actually in that intimate companionship which nothing but a dog is able to occupy.

One of our most prominent citizens in Sherbrooke, who for years has never been seen without "Larry," a smooth fox terrier, to-day is bereaved. Advancing years, and possibly, but this we cannot vouch for, bad habits caused his demise, in spite of the care and advice of expert veterinaries; his master has our deep sympathy and we can gamble that the next dog he gets will also be a "smooth"; we seldom change our early favorite breed.

The Ladies Kennel Club of Montreal are advertising their dates as May 30-31 and there is little doubt, in view of their past experience, that dog owners have every confidence that the show will be a model of its kind and will be a credit to the city.

The Eastern Townships Kennel Club of Sherbrooke, held their Annual Meeting at the beginning of March—the report showed a quiet year with one C.K.C. Show and one Walking Show, a small balance in the bank, and the enthusiasm confined to a very few people.

The officers elected for 1928 were: President, Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis; Vice-President, E. M. Biron; Secretary-Treasurer, John M. Rennie, and Directors, Hollis Placey, Sherbrooke; F. Gignac, Derby Line; A. E. Bour-

geault, East Angus; Ernest Armitage, Sherbrooke, and J. K. Flaherty, Sherbrooke.

Messrs. "Bob" Ross and P. E. Aird were appointed as Honorary members by virtue of their appointment as C.K.C. Directors.

Alvin Hatcher the enthusiastic and successful breeder of Black Cockers has just bought a good one from Toronto—and John Rennie, sticking to Bostons after his brief flyer with other strange gods, is expecting a litter, consequent on the visit of his brood matron to Howie's Sheehan's Laddie, at Montreal.

But aren't dogs human? Two of mine got tangled up with a hedgehog some weeks ago, and weren't they sore and sorry, particularly after the surgical operations necessary to extract some fifty or sixty spines from mouth and palate.

I wonder whether they will have more sense in future, or . . . yes, they ARE like us, don't you think.

From information that has just reached me, I should imagine that it will be wise to keep an eye on Montreal from now on, the pretentious idea of running sufficient dog shows in the Metropolis of Canada and in the Coliseum, too, for a full week, has been born, and it is not dead yet, and if revived in 1929 history will be made by the Montreal fanciers. The Ladies' Kennel Club has sponsored the idea, and they may be depended on to see it carried through in good time yet.

The new Montreal Kennel Association officers as elected on March 30th, is a combination that will work together as a team, and it is team work more than anything else in this day and generation that can safely be depended on to "put things across." Mr. Bob Ross, from his vast accumulation of experience in doggy matters must be an ideal captain for any team that will pull together, and, as I have hinted, co-operation of the Montreal Clubs will be something that will be worth watching from now on.

To have been correct in last issue, I should have said that: "A. Campbell of Cornwall, has just purchased a young Groenendael puppy, a son of Tavors."



NOTES FROM THE COAST



By Provincial Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.



NCE more we take up the usual routine that goes to make up life's portion, but with many pleasant reflections; in having had the opportunity to meet with our governing body at Toronto and in some small way trying to bring back to the members here some of the infection gained from that conference, a feeling of confidence, that in all matters brought before them the utmost consideration would be given and decisions made that would always be in the merits of the case, and in justice to all.

Secondly, the trip through these wonderful mountains of ours and across that great stretch of country between these two points—Vancouver and Toronto—is the cause of many happy reflective moments. On the trip eastward the mountains were clothed in glorious winter beauty, the many changing panoramic views of Nature's own Art Gallery being sufficient at all times to hold one's attention in absolute wonderment. The prairies also have their charm and here again we saw the effect of Nature in the unharvested fields, many thousands of acres with the grain still in the stook, told the tale of the descent of early winter conditions which had stopped harvesting operations, compelling Man to await Mother Nature's whims until such a time as she handed out favorable conditions.

The journey westward—and home—was even more wonderful, weather conditions right across the continent were really ideal, and apparently, during the intervening time there must have been quite a warm spell, for much of the snow on the mountains had disappeared, and the last day into Vancouver was actually beyond description. The morning breaking bright, sunny and clear, with no overhanging mists, the route through the Thompson and Fraser Canyons were pictures of panoramic grandeur, with the sun behind us the view of the mountains reflected in the mirror-like waters of the rivers were enough to hold one spellbound in amazement.

It would not be out of place at this point to also make mention of the "Old Cariboo Trail"—when interest all over the country is at fever heat with reference to mining and mining speculation—as you journey by the C.P.R. along the Fraser River, there are the evidences and remains of this famous old trail, over which the great gold rushes were made. Here and there dotted along the mountain side are the little white fenced enclosures that mark the last resting places of those, perhaps, who were in these rushes, or mayhap being early railroad workers. But in any event when one meditates on what those people all went through, many reflections pass rapidly through one's mind of privations, fortitude and pioneer grit.

Not the least of our pleasant reflections was the company of my travelling partner, Mr. Neil Kelso, who certainly done his share in making the journey most enjoyable.

Being so close to my "old stamping ground" I took advantage of the opportunity to "hobb nobb" with all the "old boys" of Ottawa, Mr. Cecil Bethume, former president of the Ottawa Kennel Club, but now president of the Central Canada Exhibition, was just as doggie as ever Jack Ferguson, the stem-winder of them all, who keeps things moving; Ed. Ranions, just as enthusiastic as ever over the Bostons; W. C. (Dude) Baldwin, who is still

"knocking 'em over" with the best in American Fox Hounds. My collection of photos was greatly enriched from these pleasant chats. My old friend and pal R. H. Briggs has a couple of good West Highland White Terriers, also a string of "Wires", and still keeps Old Betty, the original Airedale with which the writer started him off. But the tit-bit in Dick's keeping is Ch. Nell Law Wait Oge, the Irish Setter bitch imported by ex-Mayor T. H. Plant, she was showing heavy in whelp. F. C. Coleman of Hull, Que., had a nice string of "Wires" with a couple of Airedales and some puppies, but an exceptionally nice "Scottie" female. Fred King had in charge a bunch of "Wires", including the old war horse, By Town Statesman, and a very good young dog of Barrington Bridegroom breeding, also a nice Cairn terrier. Time did not permit of making a visit to E. Gromals' Kennels and many other, and I learned on my arrival in Ottawa that Mr. La Rue of St. Martinstown, Que., was anxious to have me pay him a visit on my way up from Montreal, but not being advised soon enough the pleasure of meeting Mr. La Rue and looking over his kennel of Scotties was denied me. The Scottie previously mentioned was from these kennels. A peculiar incident in this regard was that I was informed that Mr. La Rue had registered the kennel name for his Scotties that the writer had been deciding on for some time to use, in fact had made the decision finally on the journey East, only to be confronted with a pedigree registered with this name "Oraigallechie" so it was all off for me.

We are pleased to report that Mr. H. Swinden, who has been laid up in the hospital and his home with a severe attack of rheumatism for a long session, is now able to resume his duties.

The Thistle Bulldog Kennels, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Neil Kelso, have removed to new quarters on Patterson Ave., Burnaby, where very special provisions have been made for the comforts of the dogs. New kennels, with a special hot water heating system have been installed, and other conveniences employed, and we are looking forward to seeing the "Thistles" to the fore at an early date.

The Victoria City Kennel Club have had a very successful year and they are making great preparations for the coming season, with great expectations.

The officers elected for the current year for the club are as follows:

Hon. President, Hon. W. Nicol; President, Major H. W. Niven; Vice-President, Mr. F. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Dodsworth.

Executive Committee, H. Dodds, J. Angus, H. McKenzie, W. Creighton, J. Tyler, Mrs. Eastham, Miss Duke, Mrs. Bryant.

The auditors report showed a substantial credit at the bank, and also a very successful year financially, fifty-two members paying their dues. Three Parlor Shows and one Bench Show being held during the year.

Final arrangements for the Spring Show, to be held on May 18th and 19th, are completed. The Armouries have been secured for this event, which is doubtless the best building in British Columbia to hold a show. It being light, airy and comfortable, with lots of room for exercise.

amount of \$500.00 are being offered as well as the silver cups and trophies and the usual other useful prizes. Special preparation is being made for a championship class for all breeds, and anyone entering in this class will get some very valuable advertising free. A handsome trophy will be given to the Champion of Champions.

Mr. E. N. Barker has been selected to judge all breeds. He having judged many shows, including New York, Philadelphia, Calgary, Vancouver, Lethbridge and numerous shows in Europe.

Just to show that B.C. will not be outdone we will just go one better, how is this?

All three Vancouver newspapers published a telegram this week from Boston to the effect that a French bulldog in a dog show at Boston was able to say "hello" to newspaper correspondents.

Vancouver is, as usual, well up with the times, for there is a 22-year-old canine out in Port Moody which can say, "Ma-ma" just as distinctly as the most expensive ma-ma doll.

The Boston telegram said the dog was asked to talk to correspondents and merely yawned first, before finally deigning to give the word. This is understandable, for the word "hello" is a kind of a yawn anyway.

As between "mama" and "hello," "mama" is the much more difficult word to say. Furthermore it is more friendly and rather more dignified. Indeed, one might have imagined that in such a cultured and intellectually-aristocratic town as Boston the word "hello" would have been taboo, even when spoken by a French bulldog, to whom, of course, it would have been a foreign language.

The fanciers from the "Coal Town", Nanaimo, are also on the job and held a very successful Parlor Show on March the 10th with a good turn out of exhibitors and spectators. Mr. Bray of Vancouver was judge of all breeds; The Nanaimo Kennel Club have preparations under way for the Annual C.K.C. Show to be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3rd and 4th, and being their thirteenth Annual show ought to be a good one. Judges and other information will be announced at a later date.

The B.C. Fox Terrier Association held a very successful afternoon and evening show on Feb. 11th, the proceeds being for a charitable purpose, the Crippled Children's Hospital. Full details are not to hand but we are as-

ful in every detail. Messrs. Wally Willgress, Sporting Dogs; Geo. Pearson, Terriers; C. P. Payne, non-sporting and S. Holt, Toys, carried out the duties as judges.

The second Parlor Show of the Royal City Kennel Club was successfully held at the Market Building recently. As anticipated the entry greatly exceeded in numbers that of the previous show in December last. Premier honors went to Miss Ena Dodds' English Setter "Blenheim Pal O' Mine," who was awarded the Royal City Kennel Club's prize for "Best in Show." The trophy donated by Dr. Cuthbert for "Best Opposite Sex" was won by Mrs. G. O. Alsen's smooth-haired Fox Terrier "Nottingham Edmonds." A novel event for the best gaited dog in show created much interest, and in this event G. L. Stock's whippet "Edna Dictator," eventually carried home the bacon or rather the leg of pork donated by Keystone Bulldog Kennels. The judging of the events was carried out with efficiency by Alderman Archie Hogg, who was given excellent support by Frank Elliott of Keystone Bulldog Kennels as ring steward.

O. Balshaw's English setter Selkirk Snookie, was named the best dog in show at the Vancouver Kennel Club's parlor show, while Selkirk Freckles, sister to Selkirk Snookie, carried off the puppy sweepstakes. Both dogs were making their first appearance in the ring, and created a good impression.

Miss Rogers' cocker spaniel Robin Adair, Jr., triumphed in the sporting class, the setters being withheld from this competition as there is a limit to the number of prizes awarded to any one dog at the parlor shows.

Mr. J. J. Cottle of Nanaimo acted as judge, the large entry of sporting dogs proving how much his opinion is sought after.

Bobby Bling, a Boston terrier owned by E. G. Shane, and Ella Simpson, an Alsatian owned by Mrs. Ferrell, took the honors for best in show and best opposite sex over some fifty competing canines at the show held on Saturday by the B.C. Toy Dog and Boston Club. Judges Kelso and Anderson had a busy evening, making their selections for the "Blue," and in many classes the competition was so keen that their position of arbiter was no easy one.

Among the toys, W. W. White's Fraser View Ready Boy and Mrs. N. E. Corket's Ho-Jo carried off the prizes.

NAME.

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED.

The kennel name "Bannockburn" has been registered in the name of W. A. Mounfield, New Westminster, B.C.

The kennel name "Dunrobin" has been registered in the name of E. A. Phalempin, Vimy, Alta.

The kennel name "Fairview" has been registered in the name of A. E. Figg, Edmonton, Alta.

The kennel name "Folkmann" has been registered in the name of F. L. Smith, Toronto, Ont.

The kennel name "Glenalia" has been registered in the name of John G. Watson, Chatham, Ont.

The kennel name "Middlesex" has been registered in the name of Chas. S. Ireland, London, Ont.

The kennel name "Pompey" has been registered in the name of Mrs. F. A. Clark, Toronto, Ont.

The kennel name "Ring Master" has been registered in the name of M. Samarelli, Toronto, Ont.

The kennel name "Thistle" has been registered in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kelso, Burnaby, B.C.

"Yield Not to Temptation."

While a score of interested spectators watched for more than half-an-hour, an Airedale dog fought a battle with temptation and won.

The dog was trotting north along Main street, Vancouver, apparently bent on some serious business of his own, when, passing the public market, he saw spread out just within his reach on a low bench a tempting array of meats and sausages.

No one was guarding the display, and when the odor of the meat entered his nostrils, the dog went quietly to the bench and reached as if to take a chop or string of sausage.

With mouth open, just about to clutch the meat, the Airedale stopped as if stung by his conscience. He endeavored to drag himself away, only to return again.

At least twenty times he battled with temptation, and each time conscience won.

A large crowd of spectators gathered and silently watched the struggle. Finally, one man spoke up.

"It's a shame," he said, "That dog has been tempted enough. He is some dog."

Going into the shop he bought a large meaty bone, which he tossed to the dog, who took it with a grateful wag of his tail and made off.

The Shepherd Dog

How to Judge and Interpret the Standard

TO the beginner, the standard (given in detail in the following) must remain a dead letter, or merely a jumble of words, unless he has some guidance to correctly interpret it.

Nothing is more difficult or complicated than to express in writing the exact interpretation of such a standard. Only long experience and cultivation of the "eye for a dog" (seeing specimens of all grades) can properly follow a written description.

It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the reader that the Alsatian is a working dog, and therefore must possess a body conforming to his requirements. The duties asked of him are: hard, serious and reliable police work, protection of master and property, sheep folding, leading the blind, etc. It will be evident that he must be a dog of sufficient strength with well-developed muscles, hard, and capable of enduring any change of climatic conditions, not easily fatigued, and he should be possessed of keen intellect.

When judging these dogs, we should specially bear these points in mind and take strong exception to any faults which in any degree deter them from fulfilling their arduous duties.

It will also be evident that usefulness stands higher than beauty, although we shall find that real beauty, the perfection and nobility of the breed, lies in the complete utility and harmonious combination of the various parts of the body.

The following qualities are necessary for judging the Alsatis, and these can only be gained by experience. Whilst some people have a good eye for quickly noting lines and proportions, others again need long practical experience to acquire them. The capacity to absorb at a glance the general appearance and expression

of the dog without dwelling on mere details and allowing the judgment to be unduly affected by such, for example, to see in a specimen, only color one personally dislikes, or only a faulty head or an incorrectly-carried tail or ear.

The knowledge of and full appreciation of those points, which are of primary importance for the object in view (a working dog), and the usefulness of the dog for breeding, in addition to the points which are of less importance. The appreciation of the very important fact that judging does not mean so much the art of detecting the different faults, but the ability to recognize the good points, to assess them at their proper value, and to compare them with the faults, so as to decide how far they compensate each other.

Based on the assumption that a perfect specimen is valued at a hundred points, the German Shepherd Dog Society has drawn up the following scale:

Scale of Points.

	Points
1. Sheepdog character and expression	20
2. General appearance	15
3. Gait	15

By **WALTER HUDSON**
Guelph, British Boder and Trainer

4. Bone and muscle	10
5. Back	7½
6. Hindquarters	7½
7. Forelegs	7½
8. Chest	7½
9. Head	5
10. Coat	5

Points 100

A consideration of this table shows how many points, or how much importance is allotted to each part of the body. The formation of the head comes under general appearance, and the same applies to carriage of ears and tail, so that if these points are bad, they each slightly influence the whole.

The eye alone is able to compare and judge, as the eye can see if a particular part of the body is incorrectly proportionate to the whole, with the necessary knowledge of what is to be aimed at in this breed, is of advantage for own purpose. It is therefore necessary for the novice to accustom his eye to all that is important. The principal qualities are temperament, that is, the necessary character

for the dogs vocation, the physical capacity for trotting a long distance, also to move at a faster gait, great ability for surmounting obstacles, a water and weather proof coat to protect it against cold and wet, physical capacity for existing on moderate or poor diet in case of necessity and finally energy and willingness to work.

An experienced observer knows that in one and the same dog can be found nearly all the faulty positions if the animal is covertly watched. He also knows that it is not easy or simple to stand a dog



BELLO V.D. LILLUMBURG
An English Winner.

correctly, that is, evenly balanced on all four feet, and for the dog to retain this position. This placing or standing a dog, which is most important when exhibiting under the judge, is the secret of ringcraft, and exhibitors do not, unfortunately, attach to it the full importance which it deserves. Either from ignorance or indifference they appear to think that enough has been done if the dogs head is pulled up and he keeps his ears erect.

A too critical observer may therefore see faults which a dog does not normally display, and this may explain all misleading show reports written by a reporter when the dog is on his bench, or seen outside the ring in a slack or casual position.

The correct position is: The weight of the body evenly distributed on all four legs; the forequarters quite perpendicular under the withers; the hindquarters slightly turned or extended backwards and maintained in this position. The exhibitor should realise that the judge is guided in his decision by what is shown to him, and a dog paraded to advantage may score in the awards over a better dog badly displayed.



BEROL V. EREMITENGUELL

CANADA'S LATEST and BEST SHEPHERD DOG AT STUD

BEROL v. EREMITENGUELL

Youth Grand Champion of Germany. Berol was born October 26th, 1923, is 26 inches high, 30 inches long, weight 84 lbs.

FEE (To approved matrons) \$50

Berol v. Eremitenguell is a son of Wetter v. Grunen Eck, out of Beta v. Grunen Eck. Both are by Sieger (Grand Champion) Orpal von Grunen Eck. Berol is inbred to Sieger (Grand Champion) Orno v.d. Eichenburg P.H., and has been a most imposing winner in Germany under the best judges. As for instance, Krefeld Sieger show, held on 25th September, 1927, where the eminent judges, Schosling and Muller, placed him Excellent, with Youth Grand Champion in a class of 50 dogs. Here Berol was Angekoert by Koer-master Blumenthal for the Rhineland for high-class breeding and specially recommended for Hettel-Roland and Lewett bloods.

In the next issue we will print a chart showing Berol's complete winnings in Germany.

Berol, whilst quite sick from eating cedar shavings with his food at the great Westminster show, won 1st in the Limit Class.

C. VAN CAMP

3703 Laval Ave.

Montreal, Que.

The size should be, for a bitch, 22 in. to 25 in., and for a dog, 24 in. to 26½ in.; anything in excess of this is not good, as an oversized dog has too much weight to carry, and generally has too heavy bone, and thus he is quickly fatigued. On the other hand, undersized dogs are weak in bone and back, consequently their power of endurance is very limited. Unfortunately, some breeders go in for big dogs, losing sight of the fact that Great Dane size does not make an ideal Shepherd Dog.

The weight varies from 50 lbs. to 75 lbs. in a fully grown dog. The weight of puppies at one week old averages 2 lbs., at six weeks old 10 lbs., at three months, 24-28 lbs., and at six months, 36-50 lbs.

The bone should be substantial. Thin bone is a sign of general weakness; excessive heavy bone limits agility and endurance. What is required is bone of good quality, neither heavy nor too light. The body should be strongly muscled, and these should be as hard as iron.

The back should be straight and powerfully developed and slope gently backwards. Concave (hollowed) or convex (arched) backs should be rejected. The breed is of a lengthy build, but the back should be in due proportion, not too short and square, but not too long. The most favored proportions, for quickness of motion, between length of body and height of shoulder are as 10:9.

The chest should be deep, long and wide in proportion, not too wide or too narrow. The breadth of the chest depends upon the development of the ribs.

The head must be well proportioned

to the general size of the dog and well set on. A biggish, powerful dog must obviously possess a larger head than a smaller dog, and, although appearing heavier, need not necessarily have a coarse head, should be in conformity with the general contour, thus lending mobility to the part, measurement is unnecessary. If the size and contour of the head harmonizes with the whole body, the remaining points of the head require little examination. The lips should be tight and dry, close-fitting and should be not overlapping. As regards the teeth, the incisors of the upper jaw should sharply grip in a scissor-like manner the outer top rim of the lower incisors. In cases where the excessive length of the upper jaw causes a lacuna between the upper and lower incisors, one speaks of over-reaching, over-biting, or over-shot. If the lower jaw incisors project beyond the upper incisors, one describes this as fore-reaching. These devastations from normal are bad features from the standpoint of utility. The carriage of the tail of a working dog is not a very important point, but a badly carried tail gives a displeasing appearance. As regards the tail, it should not be too long, but should reach the hocks.

The paws may either be cat's-paws or hare-paws; both are correct, but the former are preferred as they give better endurance. The pads cannot be too hard or sinewy and can only become so by giving the dog plenty of exercise. When judging Alsations, take the above points into consideration.

The gait is result of combination of movement of hindquarters, back and fore limbs, and the harmonious or otherwise working of this combination

decides the quality of gait. The ideal motion reminds one of a cat, it is the same supple, mechanical movement.

A shoulder joint laying forwards or backwards is described as pulled fore, or a pulled back shoulder. Another bad fault is the loose shoulder which cannot be noticed when the dog is standing; it can only be noticed when the dog is in motion. These weak or loose joints account for turning outwards of the elbows. The cause in most cases is the fault of construction, as, for example, too broad a chest with a narrow stand of the front legs. That part of the body lying over the haunch bone is called the croup. If the hindquarters are straight, we speak of sloping croup. If the highest point of the croup is higher than the wither, then the dog is overbuilt. This condition is generally the result of a straight position of the hindquarters, but it can also result when the fore and hind legs are at normal angles, and then the fore part is slightly shorter, in which case we do not take strong exception to this constructive fault, as the dog has not to carry weight like a saddle horse.

The knee should not press inwards; should this be so, the upper thigh and hock face outwards and the centre of the hind foot will turn inwards. This is described as barrel-legged, and it gives an unsteady, tiring walk with a turning motion of the hock. The knee should not point outwards, as then the upper thigh turns inwards, the hocks approach closely. This is known as cow-hocked and produces a gait like mowing.

In judging a dog, action should be observed, not only from the side, but

ESSEX COCKER SPANIEL KENNELS

REGISTERED

333 LINCOLN ROAD, WALKERVILLE, ONT.

AT STUD

"RIGHT SORT OF WARE"

(C.K.C. 62436
A.K.C. 58902)

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

Sire: FULMER ECLIPSE Dam: LANGTON'S FOLLY

RIGHT SORT OF WARE is the correct type of Cocker teeming with quality, inherited from the best blood in the English Kennels, is passing it along to his progeny. He sires large litters of strong, healthy puppies and owners of red females may surely expect some high-class reds from a mating to him.

We always have some choice young stock for sale by "Right Sort of Ware" from choice bred matrons, from six weeks to one year old. Let your next mating be to "Right Sort of Ware" and the next Cocker you buy be an Essex-bred Cocker. You will not be disappointed. A visit to our kennels is always welcome.

PHONE BURNSIDE 1220-J

J. A. JONES

333 LINCOLN ROAD,
WALKERVILLE, ONT., CANADA



also the front and rear. From these views it will be noticed whether the exhibit displays the faulty positions previously described. It can also be noted if a dog has too narrow or wide a tread, or turning tread, or indulges in a heavy or sideways tread. One has also to see if the advancing motion is carried in a straight line or in a rocking or waving line, caused by a weak, yielding back.

If the fore legs are lifted unnecessarily high, instead of being pushed flatly forward, the space of reach is reduced and the gait becomes stepping.

In examination of the gait from the side, it is important to observe the extent of the reach or tread and the transmission of the hindquarters through the back, the thrust forward from behind.

The aforesaid remarks apply to fully grown dogs only. It is much more difficult to judge young dogs incompletely developed. It can only be noted if these possess any of the essentials.

The more unfinished and the looser the structure of the bones and ligatures, the greater uncertainty in predicting the future. It must be taken into account that the development in length and height does not progress uniformly. A youngster may appear too short, and some weeks later, too long, and yet develop correct proportions when fully grown. Even the fore and hindquarters do not develop at a uniform rate. At one stage in his growth the hindquarters may seem so high that the dog appears overbuilt and straight on his hind legs. Later, the forequarters may in their turn develop, and the fault disappears.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

From the Atlantic Coast comes the feature illustration for our Easter number in the beautiful Irish Setter bitch, Champion Lady Haliburton (C.K.C.S.B. 51651), an American-bred daughter of Thasmos Irish Prince, out of Chafdom Law's Princess that first saw the light of day at Erie, Pa., on March 29th, 1925, arriving a trifle too late for the St. Patrick's celebrations. Ch. Lady Haliburton is one of those Reds that Irish Setter fanciers rave over when they get it and wish they had when they don't get it; a trifle out of coat when the photograph was taken, but usually sports a well fitting jacket that is one of the least of her many charms.

This good Irish Setter is owned by that thorough sportsman, Harry M. McLeod, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who is more than proud of his kennel inmates, and finds time to make champions in Canada and to invade the larger American shows at intervals, and who knows but that the genial Harry will one day boast of International Champions as well. At any rate, here's wishing "more power to his arm" in that direction.

Whilst in quest of her championship in Canada, Lady Haliburton came as far west as Montreal in 1927, and at six Canadian shows won her title with two reserve winner's ribbons to mark her as a bitch to be at the top, or nearly, at all times. She is not the only pebble on the beach at Halifax for the reason that she has for company in the kennel, Champion Larry Boy (C.K.C.S.B. 44325), a "Tyrone," "Boyne" bred one that never knew what it was to take less from any

judge than Reserve Winners and who, at his last five shows straight, annexed the purple ribbon.

At the Eastern Dog Club Show at Boston, which followed in the wake of the Westminster Kennel Club fixture, the pair of dogs mentioned in this short review assayed to meet the best and right well did they succeed, Ch. Lady Haliburton coming across in fine style by winning the Winner's prize, and also the special for Best of Breed, a wonderful accomplishment, the importance of the show and the extent of the entry considered. Ch. Larry Boy, at the same show and in the same hectic competition, was rated as third best of his sex. These wins were splendid and should mark the beginning of a successful year for Mr. McLeod in 1928. They also help to bring Halifax into the limelight as a potential centre for Irish Setters that are far above the average.

FORTHCOMING AMERICAN SHOWS.

June 2—Schenectady Dog Fanciers' Assn., Schenectady N.Y. Secretary, M. H. Cunningham, 117 Socandaga Road, Scotia, N.Y.

June 9—Ladies' Kennel Association of Mass., Auburndale, Mass. Charles E. Townsend, Superintendent, P. O. Box 2377, Boston, Mass. Entries close May 22.

June 9—North Westchester Kennel Club, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Secretary, C. Brooman-White, 12 E. 53rd St., New York City.

June 10—Los Angeles Kennel Club, Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary, N. A. Pabst, 457 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

June 30—Monmouth County Kennel Club, Rumson, N.J. Secretary, W. J. Graham, 4 Linden Place, Red Bank, N.J.



Maritime Notes and News



By Provincial Contributing Editor HELEN MITCHELL DOHERTY, Halifax, N.S.

AT a recent meeting of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club it was decided to hold a puppy stake, open to members only, at the annual fall show. This, as the name implies, will be similar to a horse stake. The first entry is to be made in April with the first payment, when the breed only will be named. June first a further payment is made, the final payment and entry being completed at the time the regular show entries are sent in, when all details will be given, such as age, name of puppy, sex, etc. This should do much to encourage breeding throughout the Maritimes, and every indication has been given that the entry will be a banner one. It is the hope of the N.S.K.C. to this year hold their show in conjunction with the Provincial Exhibition. This coming August will see the first exhibition held in Halifax since the explosion, and now the very fine new buildings are complete the only remaining question to be settled is that of space.

The enthusiasm of the dog fanciers throughout the province remains unabated, and during the past year many good dogs have been imported, and not a few sold, chiefly across the border. Mrs. Bowman Rafuse of Bridgewater, recently brought out from England a Cairn from the kennels of W. W. J. Barber. This youngster, not yet a year old, shows much promise, and is by the winning dog Trojan of Drumbui, he by Ch. Gillie of Hyver, ex Eilein Dharag, she by Ch. Carngowan.

Another recent arrival from England is a fine young Pointer bitch which came out to the Rev. T. Eric Davies, of Dartmouth, N.S. This pup was bred by J. D. Evans, of Myrther Tysdil, S.W., and is out of the bitch Cardigan Negan, by the noted sire Tanhouse Rufus. She will be personally trained by her owner, and will be ready for the field trials next fall.

Fred Fougere of Halifax, well known throughout the Maritimes by his long association with the "Ross-crea" Irish terriers, which he has been breeding for a goodly number of years, has decided to considerably enlarge his kennel, which will in future also house, in addition to the "Irishmen," Wire Haired Fox Terriers.

With this in view he has secured four bitches as foundation stock. Three of these are sired by By Town Black Tip, a son of Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom, and are out of a bitch which claims as sire Ch. Wy Collar Terror and as dam Int. Ch. By Town Bit O'White. The fourth member of this likely quartette is sired by By Town Banker, and the dam is by Ch. Wy Collar Terror ex Int. Ch. By Town Bit O'White.

Although we understood "Witty" Warren was out of the dog game he

evidently is not through with it all together, as he recently shipped a whippet to George Spruin of this city.

Mrs. P. A. Margeson of Kentville has now a large number of silver foxes, but she has by no means faltered in her devotion to the "Peke," and has recently sent some nice puppies to Yarmouth, New Glasgow, Halifax, and Campbellton. A new arrival at "Cedarcrest" is a young brood matron by that consistently good producer, Ch. Wong of Hartlebury, and some great things may be looked for from this little lady in the very near future.

The young homebred bulldog Ch. Novalaunt, a son of Ch. Dunalaunt, has been purchased by Mrs. Sylvia Ross, of Bangor, Maine, and is the second champion to leave these provinces within the past few weeks. Keltie Wilson's Pointer bitch Ch. Ridgeway Gamefeather being the other. Although now in different hands, Mr. Wilson must have been most pleased with her placings at the Westminster and Boston shows, where she took reserve winners.

Distemper has taken its heavy toll, claiming as victims a young beagle hound, winner of several ribbons at the fall show, under Walter H. Reeves, and owned by the Rev. T. Eric Davies. The Marlboro Kennel did not escape, losing three promising Borzoi pups, but a later litter of the same breeding—by Ch. Korol ex Ch. Felice of Haywra, is at least a partial consolation to the master of Marlboro. Still another victim was an exceptionally nice Greyhound pup owned by Miss Carrie Kinley of Bridgewater.

Miss Mabel Ryan of Saint John has the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of all people, doggy or otherwise, in the sad loss of her father.

L. E. Whittaker of Saint John recently shipped a young Irish Water Spaniel, sired by the circuit winner Idlwyld Irish Prince ex Idlwyld Killarney to the well known Liverpool sportsman, George Hatt. This breed is making a bid for popularity and certainly should be more than useful in a province where there is almost more water than land.

G. Frank Boyer of Saint John reports himself as very pleased with a French bull bitch purchased from Joseph Donohue of this city.

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BOSTON TERRIERS AT TOLEDO.

By the Judge, Mr. V. G. Perry.

Seventy-six Boston Terriers were entered for my judgment at the Toledo Kennel Club on March 2nd, 3rd and 4th. It was a nice even entry with few absentees, and the judging occupied almost a full day. Mrs. Benjamin, of the Jab Kennels, won handily in dogs with The Patent Leather Kid. This was the first time I had seen this smart dog from Cincinnati and I liked him immensely. He is a well-marked short-backed little tyke with good general quality throughout, and I was not surprised to hear that he is within a point or two of his American Kennel Club championship title. He did not make the best of his opportunities in the ring, but in spite of that there was no mistaking his merit and he won his classes and eventually winners—another good one by the great Woodward Captain, I see from my catalogue. Reserve winners in males was Moran's Ohio Boy, a flashy-marked, sound, medium-typed dog, with lots of good quality and plenty of style. He nosed out Ravenroyd Round-Up for the reserve winner's position, which was a reversal of my Pittsburg placing, but at Toledo, Round-Up was not the dog he was two months ago. He was badly out of form. Chas. Grosse showed an attractive lightweight which won its classes handily.

Bitches were a nice lot, but it was more than an easy victory for Susan Conde, a much-improved bitch from when she was shown in Toronto on New Year's day. Here is one of the sweetest bitches out. A little thing, but what a typey one all over, and feminine in type from the tip of her toe to the end of her nose. Well marked, beautifully proportioned, with a very good head and sound, clean limbs properly placed under her, and the best ring manners in the whole show. Reserve in bitches to Conde's June Model, a useful sort, but lacking the finish of her little half-sister.

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of their several whist drives, and as a result \$70.00 has been added to the Association's treasury for the furtherance of interest of dogdom, and at the same time succeeded in keeping "Man's Best Friend" conspicuously before the eyes of the general public at Edmonton. Our Director for Alberta has always been a worker in his city and province, and this year he has set himself the task of creating new interest, reviving lost interest, and raising the general enthusiasm to newer and to higher heights than has ever been thought possible in Alberta.

On his return to Edmonton after the Annual Meetings at Toronto, his personal reception and the reception of his "message" by Edmonton fanciers was astonishing as it was decidedly encouraging.

MOOSE JAW KENNEL CLUB MAKE MERRY.

On February 24th this vigorous young club held its second annual banquet under happy conditions at the Royal George Hotel, Moose Jaw. The atmosphere was pronouncedly doggy, and all that was lacking was the barks of the dogs themselves. As it was various breeds were kept before the banqueters when fanciers of the calibre of T. Kay Mackenzie (Winnipeg), Archie Semple (Regina) and Jim Slater (of Moose Jaw) had words of encouragement to offer for the popular breeds of present day dogdom.

Lt.-Col. Walter E. Seaborn, the genial and enthusiastic honorary president of Moose Jaw Kennel Club was in charge of the gavel, and about 100 diners were on hand to keep him busy for the evening. He was supported by the president, Phil. Lillie, and fanciers who have met the Colonel and honest Phil. know that as a "brace" they are hard to beat.

The toast list was inclusive, was splendidly offered and heartily received. "The Canadian Kennel Club" was proposed by Harry Hall, and responded to by Archie Semple and both proposer and responder, reminded their audience that the parent body were at all times alive to its responsibilities for the improvement of dogdom generally.

"Our Guests" was proposed by D. McDonald, Moose Jaw, and replied to by T. Kay Mackenzie, and by J. C. Mitchell, "The Wheat King" of Dahinda, who is an admirer of the Smooth Collie, of which breed he has imported several of England's best specimens.

"Moose Jaw Kennel Club" was proposed by the president himself and Phil ably traced the history of the club from its formation and declared that the club never was as active nor



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as enthusiastic as it was at the pre-
sent time. John E. Chisholm, when
replying had lots of good things re-
garding dogs and dog clubs to offer.

"Kindred Associations" was pro-
posed by Ald. Jim Slater, Moose Jaw's
Airdaler, and replied to by Tom
Gibbs, the club's show superintendent
who "knows how." Co-operation
among clubs was the theme of both
men.

"Our City" was proposed by Ex-
Ald. R. F. Jackson and replied to by
Ex-Ald. R. H. Chadwick, and the
Moose Jaw fanciers were noticed to
get "chesty" as the virtues of their
city were extolled by men well quali-
fied to speak for it.

Moose Jaw Kennel Club is undoubt-
edly in the hands of able men who are
heart and soul in the club for the best
that the club can be. And success
lies near to hand when those condi-
tions prevail.

The musical programme was in the
hands of Messrs. Austen Jenkins, D.
Carswell, Jack Brooksbank, Gordon
Watt and W. S. Mitchell.

And just to show that it was a
real honest-to-goodness affair, we
mention in closing that "Local young
Turkey" with "all the trimmin's," was
the chief item on the menu.

It having been recorded that the
banquet had been considered an abso-
lute success "God Save the King"

brought the adjournment to the next
festival when due notice will be serv-
ed for the attendance.

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Greyhound Racing For Canada

GREYHOUND racing was responsible for the spilling of much printer's ink in the Motherland last year, and, like the measles, it seems to be still "spreading," and already this year there is much talk of adding to the number of racing plants in the British Isles. The sport is well known in the United States, and has plenty of staunch supporters there. We have had a good sample of it in Canada, too, and we may have still more if the ambitions of the recently-organized Greyhound Breeders' Association of Canada, with a membership of over 100 members, are successful in its efforts to popularize the bill sponsored by Edgar Chevrier, Member for Ottawa, to bring dog racing in Canada under the provisions of the Miller Bill—to permit betting on Greyhound racing under the Criminal Code, as it is already permitted on horse racing. The bill has had its first reading and those that like the support are now busy building up support for its ultimate success in the House.

Cruelty has been alleged in connection with the hounds in their pursuit of the elusive electric rabbit that is just a trifle ahead of the fleetest-footed hound at all times, and this question of cruelty has been tacked on to the gambling evil as the two chief arguments against the measure before Parliament. The former argument—if true in practice—would always mitigate against the success of the bill as far as dog lovers are concerned, and with this thought in mind, no doubt, Mr. E. Chevrier, of Avandale Springer Spaniel fame, Winnipeg has

received the following encouraging message from the president of the Winnipeg Humane Society:

WINNIPEG HUMANE SOCIETY.

120 Charlotte St.,
December 1st, 1927.

Mr. Eudore Chevrier,
c/o Blue Store,
271 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

Re Greyhound Racing.

Dear Sir:

With further reference to your question as to our attitude toward the above, in the event of this sport being introduced to Winnipeg, would say that while this matter has not been discussed by our Executive, our policy is quite clear as to clean sporting events. We do not interfere with horse racing of any kind, except to supervise and see that no cruelty exists.

In horse racing the animals are driven, but, as we understand hound racing, there is no incentive to win except the natural desire of the dog to pursue an imitation rabbit

whose speed on tracks is electrically controlled. This would be a pleasure to the dogs, and we can see no objection on any grounds that concern us, as we take it for granted that these dogs, being valuable, if for no other reasons, will be well fed and housed and not abused.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) W. E. HAWKINS.

President.

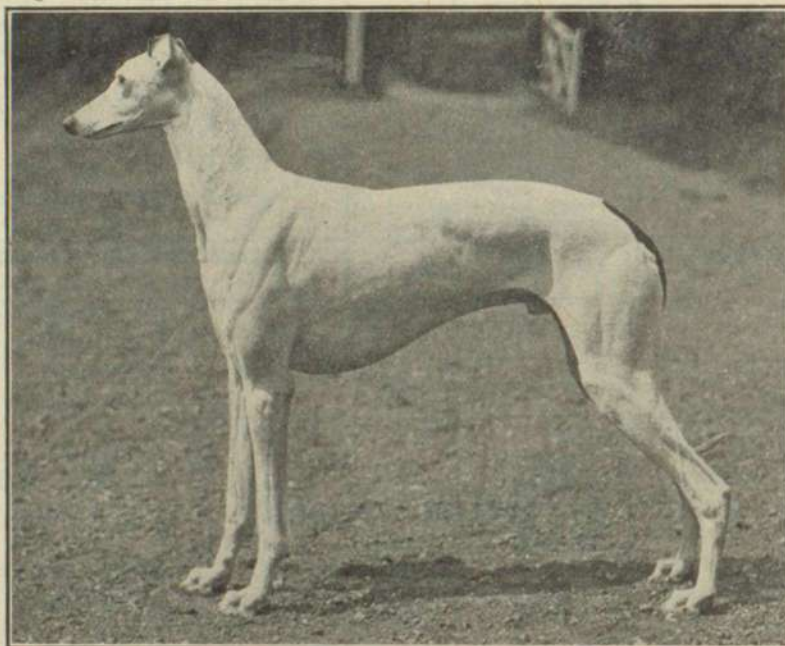
And so that's that, and we would say that Mr. Hawkins has shown a broadness of mind that is as refreshing as it is honest, and his letter is the message of a sportsman in the interest of what he considers to be clean, honest sport. The gambling evil, indeed! It is to laugh to even think about that objection. Why, life itself is more or less of a gamble at all times, and particularly to-day when the populace gather round the mining "ticker" like flies round the honey-pot—and they don't all win, either. We may as well admit it, we are living at present in a gambling atmosphere and we are enjoying it.

In soliciting support for the bill that seeks to place Greyhound racing under the control of the Criminal Code in Canada, the Greyhound Breeders' Association of Canada has broadcast the following memorandum to the several sporting associations in Canada, and to the leading sportsmen of this country:

There is now before Parliament a bill (Mr. E. R. E. Chevrier, M.P., Ottawa) for the subject of legalizing the sport of Greyhound racing, in the form of an amendment to the Criminal Code.

For the purpose of furthering support to this bill, this memorandum is addressed to Parliament and the public by the Greyhound Breeders' Association of Manitoba, an organization of some 100-odd members, all of whom, with the exception of less than half a dozen who are amateur or professional breeders of dogs resident in the City of Winnipeg, are bona-fide farmers in Manitoba, who have been and are now engaged in the breeding of thoroughbred dogs on their farms.

Canada has long been noted as one of the most favorable parts of the world for the development of many of the finest strains of dogs. Her climatic conditions, the conditions of the country, the traditional use of the dog in many exacting ways, the natural love of the dog which has been inbred with the Canadian people; these are only a few of the factors which have combined to bring out in the Canadian progeny of almost any northern breed of dog, the very highest expression of those qualities of speed, stamina, high courage, self dependence and intelligence which makes for superlative quality in the canine animal, while the rigorous life which the Canadian dog is inured to



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from birth naturally brings out those physical qualities of perfection which almost invariably stamps him as a bench winner when shown in competition.

A great mass of evidence could easily be adduced on this point, but the fact is so well known as to belie controversy.

It has naturally followed, then, that Canada, taking the Dominion as a whole, and certain favored districts in Canada in particular, have become noted breeding centres for dogs, and in these communities, the rearing and handling of thoroughbred dogs is an established industry, of a very considerable monetary value, of direct interest to thousands of people, and of an equal, if indirect, interest to every dog lover in the whole Dominion.

This brief, in support of one particular phase of sport which has for its result the upbuilding and specialization of one individual breed of dogs, is not intended to be a general plea, but rather an attempt to set out the reasons which impel one interested group, the farmer dog-breeders of the Province of Manitoba, and particularly those contiguous to Winnipeg, to support this bill and petition for its enactment. The considerations which actuate the members of this particular group, from their individual standpoint, will probably be found to exist generally, where the breeding of dogs has become an industry of any prominence; and so it may be said that while this is a specific plea, it may yet have a very general application.

In the province of Manitoba it has become a general practice for professional breeders of dogs to seek out reliable, capable farmers, living on

the land, to whom these breeders can send their most valuable females, so that the animal can give birth to her litter and the puppies be reared under the natural conditions of the farm. This practice is a general one, and is applied alike to hunters, to coursing strains, to the huskies for the northern snow-packed trails—to all outdoor breeds of dogs whose finest development calls for the unmatched schooling of the great North.

In the first instance, when an arrangement of this kind is effected between owner and farmer, the latter almost invariably takes his return

from a share in the litter, which is a very valuable consideration. The puppies are frequently worth and actually bring a great deal of money, and if the process is repeated, as it usually is, the farmer by almost automatic stages becomes a breeder on his own account.

The entire membership of the Greyhound Breeders' Association of Manitoba with the exception of two or three amateur and professional breeders in Winnipeg, is made up of farmers who have become interested in thoroughbred dogs in exactly the manner described, and are engaged in that business to-day. True, it is a side line on the farm, like the rearing of a flock of turkeys, but how important a side line it may be to those engaged in it, may be adduced from the statement that one typical farmer in southern Manitoba, a pioneer settler, who has built up a fine home, farming over a section of land, carrying on all the operations of general and successful farming, made more money out of his dogs last year than all the rest of his farming operations combined. Numerous and well-known farmers in and around the Manitoba towns of Stonewall, Selkirk, Sanford, St. Norbert, Fannystelle, Starbuck, Carman, Culross, St. Francois Xavier, St. Ambrose, Grahamdale, Lundar, Oak Point, Vassar, Birtle, Brandon, South Junction, Piney, Scantbury, Ethelbert, Erickson and Grand Marais, are actively and profitably engaged in this enterprise, and it is these men who make up the Association which is now asking the enactment of the legislation referred to.

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Toronto, Ont.

Please send bottle of worm medicine. Cannot speak too highly of your Remedies.

E. G. F.

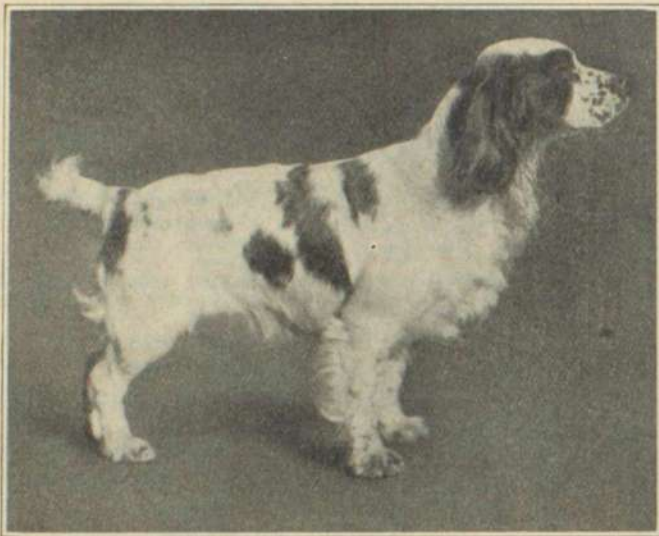
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He is producing wonderful stock, and like himself, they all have "The Indian Sign."

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recognized the essential character of fairs, exhibitions, contests, races; the value of the laurel wreath of open victory, in the maintenance and up-building of the breed of any race of animals—the human race as well as the beasts of the earth or the fowls of the air; and the request for the enactment of this bill, from this group, is for the recognition of a sport that is clean, honest and wholesome as any sport, which depends upon its honesty and its popularity for its existence, and which affords the one and only method of establishing for the Canadian-bred Greyhound that reputation and market value to which he is entitled by his prowess and performance.

Objection has been made, of course, to this measure. Attention has been focussed upon specific objections given prominence in the public prints of the city which the sponsor of the bill represents in Parliament (Ottawa). These objections, which may be said to epitomise the general objections to legalized Greyhound racing in Canada along the lines which have made the sport widely popular in other countries, specify these things:

They attack the sport on the grounds of cruelty, degradation, for the participants, the extension of commercialized gambling, its pernicious influence on the young and particularly because, in the voiced expression of these writers, the campaign for the opening of this sport is solely desired by a coterie of professional gamblers who hope to immeasurably profit by it.

The members of this Manitoba Association whose names are attached to this brief, are in favor of this bill. They see no evil results to fol-

low from it, but on the other hand, a considerable and highly desirable benefit. They represent the only body or interest in this considerable part of Canada who are sufficiently interested in either adoption or the rejection of the bill to make representations one way or another; and they are not gamblers; they are not professional racing men; they do not expect to

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Brat of Kirghiz" (43310), Russian Wolfhound, Mrs. F. D. Mead, Calgary, Alberta. Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points.

"Calma's Lady Mary" (50084), Cocker Spaniel, W. G. Climo, Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points.

"Floravican Amigo" (66317), Fox Terrier, Smooth, D'Alton Cameron, Calgary, Alta., Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points.

"Goldstream Ambassador" (62387), Cocker Spaniel, Mrs. Thos. P. Murray, Winnipeg, Man. Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1927, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points.

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155 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

build or operate a racing establishment; they have not been asked to come to the support of the measure by any group or interest whatever, and many of them have actually seen enough of this racing and the training of dogs for it in the Old Country, or elsewhere where it is practiced, to know of their own experience and observation that it is not cruel to animals, nor degrading to the participants, nor vicious in its effect on the morals of young and old.

The practice of racing dogs originated among the Welsh miners generations ago. The idea of racing the dogs around a definite track after a mechanical rabbit originated in the United States where it is growing fast, and then it crossed over into England, and has literally swept England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland by storm, with popular interest in the sport increasing every season. These tracks are largely patronized by the working people and others of moderate means, many of whom train and enter their own dogs. It is a form of racing which is popular with the public because it is obviously an honest sport; the dogs cannot be jockeyed, nor is it possible to introduce other forms of controlling the races.

The charge that there is cruelty in the handling of Greyhounds for racing is utterly untrue. Unless the animals were keen, unless they took an intelligent interest in the sport itself, it would be impossible to train them to race. It is true that the "hare" is never caught, but that in itself is hardly a justification for the charge of cruelty, although it was so intimated in one of the Ottawa editorials against this bill. The dogs themselves take no less interest in the sport, even

though there is no "kill" at the end. The dogs themselves approach the sport with a keen and appreciative zest which forms the whole answer to the charge of cruelty in connection with this method of racing.

It is true that the element of wagering enters into the practice of dog racing wherever it has been successfully promoted. It is also true that the human desire to lay wagers in connection with trials of speed, endurance and stamina is so universal that Governments all over the world have legalized this practice after setting up various means to prevent abuse and to allow the wagering to take place in a properly controlled and open manner. History does not go back far enough to precede the time when men did not race their horses and bet on them. Pari-mutual betting on Greyhound racing is admittedly popular, and there is no good reason why it should not be legalized.

The extent to which the sport is developed in Great Britain is proof of the great advantage that it has been free from many of the abuses which have crept into the betting rings of horse-racing tracks on the American continent, because dogs, unlike horses, do not have to be ridden by jockeys in order to go around the prescribed course.

The opening of Greyhound racing in Canada will immediately provide a large and new market for thoroughbred dogs and will greatly help the market in other countries for Greyhounds of Canadian breeding. At the present time a really valuable potential market for Greyhounds bred in Canada has been found in the United States, and this market will be fostered and improved if a reputation for the product can be created in Canada by the establishment of a system of racing where Canadian records may be secured. For example, it is obvious that the reputation of Canadian-bred livestock has been tremendously enhanced by the records made at the Canadian National Exhibition, the

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Royal Winter Fair and other great exhibitions in Canada. It is again obvious that the reputation of Canadian-bred running horses and hunters has been greatly enhanced by the system of horse racing which has been maintained in Canada for generations, and a similar effect will be obvious in the breeding of thoroughbred dogs in Canada as soon as Canadian dog lovers can establish a racing circuit of their own. Canada already produces some of the finest thoroughbred horses in the world, her draft horses are second to none, and among many breeds of dogs Canada has won World's Championships. There is no reason to doubt and every reason to believe that the impetus to Greyhound breeding which will be developed by the opening of Greyhound races in Canada will secure a similar distinction for Greyhound dogs bred in Canada and add another considerable source of revenue to the resources of the Canadian people.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Births.

March 11th — Haldon Kennels (Guelph, Ont.), "Albourne Diana" (Imp.), two males, to Albourne Kennels (England) "Bresdonian Venture."

March 17th — Haldon Kennels (Guelph, Ont.), "Iaindon Lyra" (Imp.), four males, four females, to Haldon Kennels' "Jhelum Julian" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 63771).

GONE TO THE DOGS!

When our Quebec Director, Mr. P. E. Aird, Montreal, submitted his judge's report to the Canadian Poultry Review, following his judging at the Quebec Provincial Show, had the following near tragic (to poultrymen) confession to make:

"I regret being unable to again become very actively interested in our poultry shows, the reason being my drifting to the dogs, i.e., pedigree dogs and dog shows, and with the honors that have been bestowed upon me of late, I am placed in a better position than ever to try and bring to a reality an amalgamated show for Montreal of poultry, pigeons, dogs and cats, which amalgamation, I feel, would be a huge success. It is possible and feasible as it has already been tried out."

We noticed whilst reading the above report that Mr. Aird's fellow judges were Mr. George Robertson, Ottawa, and Bro. Wilfrid La Trappe, Que., and a bit of quick thinking soon enabled us to place Mr. Robertson as the owner of the "Hazelbrae" Scotties, and Bro. Wilfrid as a breeder of Alsations, Great Danes and Irish Setters, and Mr. Aird being the owner of the "Bellevue" prefix so often noticed tacked on to the "Airdrie" Scotties. So, the poultrymen must be complimented in their choice of judges, as they should be thankful to dogdom that we were able to spare such splendid judging material for their shows.

But don't let us overlook the importance of the proposed amalgamation. We remember the dog show held at Kitchener, where roosters crew, the hens cackled, the pigeons cooed, the turkeys gobbled, and the funny little noses on the rabbits kept twitching all day long, and it was a pleasant amalgamation that could stand endorsement quite nicely.

"Ernie" says, "I am placed in a better position to try," and when he "tries" something is bound to happen.

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Breeders' Register

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- Caerphilly Kennels. P. Bawden, Owner, Ridgetown, Ont.
Hudson Bay Kennels (Reg'd). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS

- Alva Kennels. Mrs. R. McColl, 32A Kingston Road, West Hill, Ont.
Brother Wilfrid, P.O. Box 20, La Trappe, Que.
Car-Tuck Kennels (Reg'd). F. A. Martin, Owner, 29 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.
Kanadda Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.
MacRae, Lt.-Col. J. N., Room 400, Bank of Commerce Building, Hamilton, Ont.
North Shore Kennels. C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Props., 211 Hunter St. E., Hamilton, Ont.
Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. Phone King 322.

BOSTON TERRIERS

- Roselawn Boston Terrier Kennels. Earl R. Cathcart, Prop., 34 Galley Avenue, Toronto. Phone Lakeside 5417W.
Tiswilde Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. E. McVicker, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.
Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont.

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Carleton Kennels. C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.
Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.
McGuirl, Allan C., 110 Hopewell Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.
Pincrest Kennels (Reg'd). Robert Dudley, Clarkson P.O.
"Thistle Grove" Kennel. J. B. Forsyth, Prop., 550 Jane St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lyndhurst 2404.

COLLIES

- Mayfair Kennels (Reg'd). George J. Hewson, 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont.
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Cloverdale Kennels (Reg'd). G. H. Miller, Prop., Cloverdale, B.C. Phone 21-X.
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Walkley Kennels (Reg'd). Harry Draper, Prop., 189 Ennerdale Road, Toronto, Can. Kenwood 6220J.

Canadian Dogs at The Garden Show

On page 27 of our March issue we mentioned the possibility of our having overlooked some winning Canadian dogs at Westminster Kennel Club Show, and sure enough we did. We overlooked the Toronto Pekingese Tai Fu of Hartlebury and Punchue. Both are dogs and both were imported and are owned by that ardent fancier Mrs. Beatrice Foster, Toronto, and to her we offer our regrets in a very sincere manner.

Pekingese were an entry of just 60 dogs of splendid quality, and were judged by Mrs. G. E. Hugh Greef, of New York City. The various Pekingese Clubs in the United States offered their specials and members owning successful winners had an opportunity to pay expenses and have a little left over. The classes were fairly well filled, with the exception of the (over 8 lbs.) limit bitch class and that class only furnished one lone entry.

A Toronto bred dog, Yutoi of Balcroft (C.K.C. 54483)—which as the name indicates was bred by Treleaven & Hatcher who had the dog campaigned well towards his Championship here by having won 5 points at the Canadian National, and 2 at Peterboro Exhibition, and since the dog has changed ownership he has sported the Colors of his new owner Mrs. A. Heineman, Lockport, N.Y., at the National Kennel Club Show, and at The Pekin Palace Dog Association Shows, which—indicates that his Canadian Championship is anticipated by Mrs. Heineman—was successful in taking reserve winners for his sex.

Mrs. Beatrice Foster, Toronto, won second prize with her recently imported Tai Fu of Hartlebury (C.K.C. 66432) in the Limit Dog Class (not exceeding 8 lbs.) and repeated the win in the Open Class for the same weight. This light-red dark-muzzled Peke is a double-cross of T'San Pam of Chinatown and is one of the best bred Pekes in Canada to-day, and is in great demand at stud.

Pun Chu (K.C.K. 66431) is kennel mate to Tai Fu of Hartlebury and came from England to Canada with him last October. He is a beautiful parti-colored dog, and was quite a sensation at the National Kennel Club Show, his first appearance on this side of the water. At New York he was greatly admired, so much so, that Mrs. Foster was obliged to keep the dog on top of his cage at all times, in order to be relieved from the necessity of taking him out of his cage and

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The Burglar Dee Cee

(C.K.C.S.B. 61155)

The Burglar Dee Cee is undoubtedly one of Canada's very best Boston Terriers.

His show record during 1927, and so far in 1928, will stand the closest investigation.

His breeding shows him to be a combination of the best blood strains of all dogs that have made Canada famous in Boston Terriers in recent years.

Flattering offers have been refused for this dog, and he is still in Toronto.

Discriminating breeders should use his services freely whilst they are easily obtainable.

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putting him back into it again, a procedure that had become monotonous because of its regularity. Pun Chu won second prize in Limit Class (over 8 lbs.) and repeated the win in the Open Class for the same weight.

Several proposed matings were booked for Pun Chu by United States breeders during the Show, and everything looks like a well filled "visitors list" for some time to come for this splendidly bred specimen, for which several offers of \$1,000.00 or better have been refused already.

Then there was the Kerry Blue puppy St. Bridget of Ardleigh, owned and bred by Miss L. Buller Le Vesconte, of Clarkson, Ont., that grabbed the first blue ribbon and the accompanying "ten spot" that the judge had the handling of. Also the very same in the Novice class when both sexes came together. This was plenty for any puppy for one day at such a big show, but be on the lookout for him at future fixtures—he is a good one.

Bubbling Over V., a nifty little Boston Terrier, owned by C. J. Lynch and Wm. Greene, Toronto, annexed

third prize in the Novice class for all weights, and Second in Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—two remarkable wins when it is remembered that the Boston entry was one of 148, and the judge was Honest John Dietschler of Buffalo, N.Y. Messrs. Lynch and Greene showed their good faith in their possession, Bubbling Over V., when they braved the class of competition that is usual at the Show, where the very cream of the breed is always on tap.

Because of the scarcity of good St. Bernards in Canada, we just mention the most attractive entry of the breed at New York Show. Nineteen of them benched side by side, they made a most impressive showing indeed. The Hercuveen Kennels' dogs were paramount, and thousands of the attending public admired the entry for long periods of time. On page 27 of our March issue we gave credit to the Hercuveen Kennels' entry, Hercuveen Vito V. Taubertal, credit for winning third place in the working group. This wonderful Smooth St. Bernard was placed winners in Smooths, but Best of Breed and third in the working group was won by the Hercuveen unbeaten Champion Hercuveen Auro Borealis, who has consistency for five years taken Best of Breed at Madison Square Show.

The Guelph "Scottie" enthusiasts, H. E. and W. Batt, had their two good bitches in the red hot competition of the "Garden." Cedric Countess, the sensational Scottie of the last Canadian National Exhibition, was one of the two, and when the classes were called she was not at all well, and therefore was not shown. Laidon Lyra won third in open bitches. A puppy raised at the Haldon Kennels and now owned in New York, won third in the puppy class for dogs where the entry was one of 13.

ADDITIONAL WINNERS. RESERVE WINNERS AND BEST OF BREEDS AT NEW YORK SHOW.

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS.

Dogs—1, Troy Gibson's Dixmude. Reserve, F. N. Taliaferro's Lilo's Tobey. Bitches—1, David Wilson's Kho Diana de Soir. Reserve, Oliver Ormsby Page's La Folette de Flandre. Best Belgian Sheepdog, Dixmude.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Anthony A. Bliss' Busy B. Reserve, A. G. Garrow's Chief of Montank. Best Chesapeake, Busy B.

MRS. M. POTTER'S NOTED PEKINGESE - AT STUD



CHO KIN SING

MRS. M. POTTER, 70 SHUTER STREET

LITTLE BEAU OF LONSDALE (C.K.C.S.B. 50996)

A lovely 6½-lb. son of the well-known Beau Fang of Badminton.

FEE—To approved matrons—\$10.00

CHO KIN SING (C.K.C.S.B. 36030)

Wonderful flat face, dense black mask and a cobbie Peke.

FEE—To approved matrons—\$10.00

Little Beau of Lonsdale was best puppy at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1926; winners at the Canadian National Exhibition, and a big winner at all the shows between Brantford and Montreal. He is a glorious red, extremely typical; an all-round Peke, siring sleeve puppies.

PUPPIES FOR SALE

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LITTLE BEAU OF LONSDALE

TORONTO 2, ONT., CANADA

CHIHUAHUAS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. Harry S. Peaster's La Rex Doll Chicuelo. Reserve, Ida H. Garrett's Ch. Little Meron 2nd. Bitches—1, Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Donnell's Cricket. Reserve, Paul Mourman's La Rex Dollcinta. Best Chihuahua, La Rex Chicuelo.

CHOW CHOWS.

Dogs—1, Greenacre Kennels' Su T'Sun of Five Ash. Reserve, Mrs. David Wagstaff's Ch. Ledglands' Solo Chink. Bitches—1, Greenacre Kennels' Wendy of Ting Hao. Reserve, Mrs. W. J. Mara's De Lamar Hsi Wang Mu. Best Chow Chow, Su T'Sun of Five Ash.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS (King Charles and Ruby.)

Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow's Dusty. Reserve, Ashton More Aristocrat. Bitches—1, Fenwood Kennels' Fenwood Sweet Lassie. Reserve, Mrs. A. Aver's Taiva Karess. (Blenheim and Prince Charles)

Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mathewson's Ashton More Roland. Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow's Absecon Lady. Reserve, Thos. Wise's Tiny Trixie. Best English Toy Spaniel, Dusty.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. A. B. Laxlay's Fox Run Sandy. Reserve, Miss Katrin R. Vactor's Potford Robin Adair. Best Dandie Dinmont, Fox Run Sandy.

GRIFFONS (Brussels).

Dogs—1, Greenwich Kennels' Greenwich Gamin. Reserve, Mrs. Wm. D. Goff's Gold. Bitches—1, Mrs. Wm. D. Goff's Nylouse. Reserve, Miss Iris de la Torre Buenos' Ninon de la Deynsbeke. Best Brussels Griffon Nylouse.

GRIFFONS (Wire-Haired Pointing).

Dogs—1, Erastus T. Tefft's Staridge Colonel. Reserve, Franklin P. Cook's Button Von Fisch See. Bitches—1, Erastus T. Tefft's Une de Merlimont. Reserve, Erastus T. Tefft's Staridge Phane. Best Wire Haired Pointing Griffon, Staridge Colonel.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Cherito. Reserve, Mrs. Ethel M. Crone's Kobi III. Best Japanese Spaniel, Cherito.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS.

Dogs—1, Vindsval Kennels' Heika of Glitre. Reserve, Vindsval Kennels' Varin of Vindsval. Bitches—1, Vindsval Kennels' Heika. Reserve, Mr. and

Mrs. John B. Brainerd, Jr.'s Ena Av Vindsval. Best Norwegian Elkhound, Heika of Glitre.

POODLES.

Dogs—1, John MacBeth Richard's Ego Von Der Felsenberg. Reserve, Dr. Joseph Darwin Nagel's Kanelly De La Gage. Bitches—1, Ernest Illy's Blanka V. Falkenstein. Best Poodle, Ego Von Der Felsenberg.

SALUKIS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. Katrin R. Victor's Gola of Grevel. Reserve, Mrs. Prentice Cooley's Queen Nitocris of Saron. Best Salukis, Gola of Grevel.

SAMOYEDES.

Dogs—1, Mrs. Emily E. Coughlin's Brunoff. Reserve, C. H. Quereaux's Kobi Sam. Bitches—1, Laika Kennels' Laika Natiya. Reserve, Alice N. Harris' Derotchka. Best Samoyede, Laika Kennels' Ch. Donerna's Barin.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

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Mr. Lance Farewell Passes Onward

IT is with the deepest regret that we announce to the dog fancy of the continent and beyond, the death of Mr. Lancelot Farewell, Toronto, a life-long figure in American Cockerdom for the last forty years. The news of his death will come as a shock to his army of friends everywhere, but to those in touch with happenings here have been more than anxious concerning him for the past several weeks.

Our readers will remember that Mrs. Farewell was fatally injured by being crushed by an automobile as she was leaving a street car near her home on the evening of January 10th, 1928, and only lived a few hours thereafter. As may readily be surmised, the shock to Mr. Farewell was so severe that his health was at once noticeably impaired, and ever since her death he has continued to lose strength gradually. Within the last fourteen days he was threatened with pneumonia, and that did not help matters any, and so, this morning (March 28th), he passed away peacefully at 8.30 o'clock, and with his death we lose one of the oldest and one of the ablest breeders of Cocker Spaniels that Canada has ever known. Truly he was one of the old guard of the kennel world.

As a breeder his name will always be associated with the Cocker Spaniel as long as records are kept. His clients were his friends at all times from first to last. As a judge he officiated with acceptance at the largest shows in the United States and in Canada, and as a man he was friendly with everybody, and his death will be mourned by thousands.

When in business life as a hatter in Toronto, prominent fanciers, from the late Mr. James Mortimer—of happy memory—right down the line, came to Mr. Farewell for their hats, and it has been said that the first hat offered by Mr. Farewell was invariably the hat chosen. He had an uncanny sense of the fitness of things that found favor with every customer, and year after year they would come back for their headgear to the Farewell shop.

As a horticulturist, his garden was the pride of the community, and more than once the silent appeal of bloom in profusion has prompted the various Toronto newspapers to send their most expert photographers to get pictures of a wonderful dahlia, or a patch of peonies. Pears, plums, cherries, raspberries or apples were grown plentifully, and friends and neighbors had access to anything they felt they would like to have. In this day of persecution of dog lovers whose dogs are objected to by people living in the locality of the kennels, it is remarkable that no one ever thought of complaining against the forty-odd Cocker Spaniels kennelled at the Deer Park Kennels, and couldn't those dogs make plenty of noise?—and didn't they? But they were Mr. Farewell's dogs, and that was sufficient.

Game fowl were a source of much pride with Mr. Farewell, too, and as in Cockers, he had his own blood selec-

tions that made for fighting birds par excellence. Sportsmen of the calibre of Charlie Lyndon, Joe Reid, Alick Smith, Joe Laurin, Tom Davey, George Douglas, George Bull, H. B. Hungerford, Dr. A. Boulton, all men who loved life, and who, like Mr. Farewell have passed onwards, were men who often enjoyed special little sporting events at Deer Park. It is well known that there never was a Deer Park fowl served at Mr. Farewell's table. Always a lover of fowl as part of the home menu, he never could see any bird raised by him used as food.

But after all is said and done, it was his Cockers that made him famous in the world of dogdom. Building for himself a structure on the foundation of the celebrated Obo strain, which rose year by year to greater and greater heights, the whole thing seemed to be shrouded in mystery. How did he do it? How was it done? Champion after champion left Deer Park just like Chevrolet cars coming off the assembly line. The uninitiated would say, "Why doesn't he show his own dogs?" They didn't ask Mr. Farewell that, or he would have told them why. However, he is gone beyond the telling now, and so we answer for him. He didn't require to show his own dogs, for the reason that there was always good money waiting the birth of any good Deer Park Cocker, and the owner of the money was always willing to pay handsomely, and to undertake the duties of showing on Mr. Farewell's behalf. He was an old and valued member of the Canadian Kennel Club, and for several years served on the Executive Committee. During recent years, the progress made by the Canadian Kennel Club and its official organ, Kennel and Bench, were matters that gave him great satisfaction.

Truly, we extend our unified sympathies to the relatives of our departed friend.

The funeral ceremony was most impressive, and, as in the case of

Mrs. Farewell, Dr. W. J. Back was in charge, who, in his remarks said, "Just as Mr. Farewell had lived for his wife, he had also died for her," and of course that was a most truthful statement, as we well know our departed friend simply broke his heart after Mrs. Farewell's death.

The Canadian Kennel Club was represented by its Honorary President, President and Secretary; Toronto Kennel Club by its President, Secretary and Members. The Boston Terrier Club of Canada by a Past President and Secretary.

Already there are messages arriving daily from friends and admirers of the late Mr. Farewell concerning the future of the Cocker Spaniels kennelled at Deer Park, and it is likely that the dogs will find new homes where they will be doubly welcomed. Firstly, because of their master breeder, and secondly, because of themselves. For the information of those interested any inquiries in connection with the disposal of the kennel, may safely be sent to Mr. G. E. Coon, 24 Belsize Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



The late Lance Farewell, Dean of Canadian Cockerdom.

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