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TORONTO (2), MARCH, 1929



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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, March 21st, 1929, 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, K.C., Toronto, Ont.

Vice-President—Col. J. N. MacRae, M.C., Galt, Ont.

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

DIRECTORS.

Ontario.

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Walter H. Reeves, Belleville.

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Major Ward Wright, Toronto.

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Wm. H. Pym, Vancouver.

Alex. McCloy, Victoria.

Manitoba.

George Kynoch, Winnipeg.

Maritimes.

Jack Fry, Jr.

Quebec.

Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre.

Thos. P. Ritchie, Montreal.

Saskatchewan.

Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon.

OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. CANADIAN.

March 29th—Coast City Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Harry Lester, Secretary, 4021 Beatrice St., Vancouver, B.C.

March 29th-30th—Toronto Kennel Club, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Leonard H. Morris, Secretary, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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

May 24th—Eastern Collie Club, at Toronto. Mr. Stephen Mansfield, Secretary, 59 Mulock Ave., Toronto, Ont.

May 24th-25th—Vancouver Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, 1363 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

May 29th - 30th—Ladies' Kennel Club, at Montreal, Que. Mrs. J. H. Enright, Secretary, 939 Gaudry Ave., Montreal, Que.

June 6th-7th—Telephone City Kennel Club, at Brantford, Ont. Mr. Norman H. Duckworth, Secretary, 39 Kennedy St., Brantford, Ont.

July 16th-17th-18th—Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, at Edmonton, Alta. Mr. J. G. Young, Secretary, P.O. Box 473, Edmonton, Alta.

BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the February meeting of the above association, the following officers were elected: President, Wm. "Bill" Stockdale; 1st Vice, James Tillet; 2nd Vice, E. Conwell; Treasurer, James Marsden; Secretary, E. J. Caise, 320 Cedarvale Ave., Toronto; Hon. Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell.

With such a hustler as Mr. Stockdale is known to be, at the helm, we will not be surprised to see the Bulldog Breeders' "gauntlet" in the ring at any time in the near future.

The President's Page

THE ANNUAL MEETING



HE Annual Meeting presented nothing startling or unexpected. There was a time not so many years ago when it was the occasion each year of much bitterness and acrimonious discussion. The conditions which caused that state of affairs have happily disappeared. Any question now brought before the meeting is discussed thoroughly, and all its pros and cons are brought forward, but this is done in an orderly manner and without bitterness, which is as it should be.

We had the pleasure again this year of welcoming our provincial representatives and for the first time, no Province was unrepresented. Messrs. Fletcher, Fry, Cooper, Kynoch and Ross were old friends and we were delighted to welcome Messrs. Reeves, Pym and Ritchie who were attending their first Annual Meeting and all of whom will add great strength to the executive. We regretted the absence of Messrs. McCloy, Perry and Major Ward Wright.

We anticipate that 1929 will be another year of growth and progress and extending influence.

THE BOSTON SHOW

For the first time we have had the privilege of attending the Annual Show held by the Eastern Dog Club and we have conceived a very healthy admiration for the "men behind the guns." The Eastern Dog Club is comprised of thirty-five representative Boston business and professional men, and most of the thirty-five attended a dinner at the Union Club on the night of the 19th of February. It would be impossible to get together a finer group of genuine sportsmen—men who are in the game absolutely for the love of it and with no ulterior motives of any kind.

The Show was held in Mechanics Hall, a well-lighted, airy auditorium, and over 1,200 Dogs were benched comfortably with plenty of aisle space for spectators. Two or three points were observed which might be worthy of imitation by some of our Show Secretaries. A page in the catalogue was devoted to a clear and simply-worded explanation of the methods used in judging Dogs, the separation into classes and generally any information which would help the uninitiated spectator to understand what was going on. Another innovation was that the floor of the judging ring was covered with rubber matting. This was a great improvement over the usual sawdust. It gave the Dogs a firm footing which plainly gave them additional confidence in the ring. In addition, it was readily and easily cleaned and practically noiseless. Another thing we noticed was that the name of the judge and the name of the rig steward as well as the breed being judged, was posted in the form of a large printed placard which could be seen from a considerable distance.

The Eastern Dog Club, in considering the comfort and convenience of the uninitiated spectator as well as the experienced Dog owner, is carrying on a missionary work which is decidedly worth while.

TERRIERS IN ENGLAND

The respective popularity of the different varieties of Terriers in England can be gauged by the Dogs benched at the National Terriers Club's Show held in the Royal Horticultural Society's new hall in London on January 30th last. There were 752 Dogs benched and the order in point of numbers was as follows:—

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1st—Cairns. | 8th—Airedales. |
| 2nd—West Highlands. | 9th—Kerry Blue. |
| 3rd—Wire Fox. | 10th—Bull Terriers. |
| 4th—Dandies. | 11th—Bedlingtons. |
| 5th—Sealyhams. | 12th—Borders. |
| 6th—Scottish. | 13th—Welsh. |
| 7th—Smooth Fox. | 14th—Irish. |
| | 15th—Skyes. |

The obvious popularity of the Cairn Terrier is striking as the number of Cairns benched was almost equal to the total of the next two, West Highlands and Wire Fox. There were 19 Border Terriers benched. This is a breed which I do not remember having seen in Canada. The Dandie Dinmount, also little known in this country, stood fourth on the list with 66 Dogs benched.

INTRODUCING

Champion Inveresk Chancellor, Imp.

(Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book 77357)

England's Only Champion Stud Springer Spaniel

has joined the stud forces of the famous

Scotland's loss is Canada's gain. Mr. McNab Chassels has been persuaded to part with his grand Black-and-White Springer Dog, Ch. Inveresk Chancellor, to Mr. H. J. Placey, of Canada. Chancellor is a son of Jamson of Ware, and as a sire has been a conspicuous success, amongst his outstanding progeny being the lovely Ch. Inveresk Carminetta, owned by H. H. the Maharajah Dhiraj of Patiala. Chancellor has been fearlessly shown in this country, and has built up a great sequence of successes, besides having gained honors at Field Trials. He goes to join other emigrants from the Coatbridge Kennel, as Mr. Placey has in the past imported from Mr. Chassels other outstanding dogs, such as Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure and Ch. Inveresk Collyshot.

"Our Dogs"—H. S. Lloyd.



CHAMPION INVERESK CHANCELLOR
England's only champion stud Springer Spaniel.

Sire of Chancellor:
Jamson of Ware, a son of
Champion Jambok of Ware.

The end of January will see the last of that wonderful Black-and-White English Springer, Ch. Inveresk Chancellor, so far as the British Isles are concerned. He has been sold to a Canadian fancier, and I am sure he will add fresh laurels to the many at the Belmoss Kennels. It is a loss to the breed, as he is one of the soundest dogs I have seen for many a day.

Our friend, Mr. McNab Chassels, has no room for "crocks," and he seems to be able to produce "the goods" when required. Chancellor is the only full champion dog in England at present. His many awards and fine performances in the field have always been well received. I am sorry he is leaving us, and I hope he does well for his new owner, who is fortunate to be able to obtain one of our best exhibition and field trial performers.

"Our Dogs"—E. Holden

Dam of Chancellor:
Dilcusha Wasp, a grand-daughter of Champion Flint of Avandale.

Belmoss Springer Kennels, Reg'd

Fresh from the "Land O' Cakes" comes to Canada Great Britain's foremost Springer Spaniel, Champion Inveresk Chancellor, a black and white dog who has inherited every virtue of his progenitors in such a degree that he comes to Canada and to Belmoss Kennels as the only Champion Stud Springer Spaniel in the British Isles, and a field trial winner of high merit. In joining his kennel mates at Sherbrooke, he has linked forces with such noted dogs as International Champion Inveresk Cocksure imported; Champion Inveresk Collyshot imported; the famous home bred, Ch. Belmoss Countess and her dam, Champion Belvidere Flossie, and many other strong Springers which will soon be heard from. Chancellor's new owner, in his opinion, claims him to be the best of them all and the greatest Springer he has to date imported or seen. In the near future Chancellor will be seen at the leading Canadian and American shows.

AT STUD—Champions Chancellor, Cocksure and Collyshot.

For particulars apply

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Armstrong Ptg. Co., Ptg.	
2 M. Memo Forms	\$22.00
2 M. Tags	13.28
1 M. Letter Heads, Kennel and Bench..	6.70
	41.98
Industrial & Educational Press (Ptg. Cards, Envelopes, etc.)	35.31
Industrial & Educational Press (Ptg. Kennel and Bench)	417.85
D. Wheeler (Lawyer's fees re declaration of election returns)	6.00
D. Wheeler (re Counting of Ballot)	10.00
R. Wilkinson (re Counting of Ballot)	10.00
J. Marsden (re Counting of Ballot)	10.00
Office Specialty Co.	
4 Filing Sections	\$58.00
1 Section	22.00
1 Base	6.75
1 Top	7.75
1 M. White Cards	4.75
	\$99.25
Less for one filing cabinet returned.....	10.00
	89.25
T. Eaton Co. (4 Curtains, Rods, etc.)	24.60
Grand & Toy—	
Paste	\$1.40
Twine and String	1.00
Scribbling Paper35
1 Pad Folder Labels	1.00
	3.75
Kilgour's (1 Roll Wrapping Paper)	1.80
Canadian National Telegraphs35
Canadian Engravers (Half Tones)	77.25
Dominion of Canada Insurance Co. (Guarantee Bond for Secretary)	50.00
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Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	51.83
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	\$2,392.59

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the general accounts as presented be paid."

A letter was read from the Secretary of New Brunswick Kennel Club. The letter contained a resolution passed by a special meeting of the Club, requesting "the Canadian Kennel Club to have the winnings of 'Storm King of Dara' cancelled, and that Madame Boland be instructed to return all ribbons and trophies won by this dog."

It was agreed to refer the matter to the Ontario Provincial Committee for their attention.

A letter was read from May Carr, Calgary, requesting that in future, when publishing new champions in Kennel and Bench, the name of breeder, sire and dam be given in addition to the name of the animal itself. This request was considered to be desirable, and in future new champions will be published in this way by order of the Board of Directors.

It was agreed on motion regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the special donations allowed to clubs for making returns within the prescribed time be allowed to Alberta Kennel Club and to the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto because of exceptional circumstances having arisen in both cases which had delayed the returns."

The Secretary recommended that the salary of Miss E. Crew be raised from \$23.00 to \$25.00 per week; that the salary of Miss E. Wilson be raised from \$21.00 to \$23.00 per week; that the salary of Miss A. Prosser be raised from \$18.00 to \$20.00 per week.

It was agreed to confirm the Secretary's recommendations.

It was regularly moved and seconded "That the Secretary's salary be raised \$500.00 per year." An amendment was proposed "That the Secretary's salary be raised \$1,000.00 per year." After discussion, the amendment was withdrawn, and on the motion being put to the meeting, was declared "Carried."

It was agreed that the salary advances be made as from January 1st.

This being the business on the agenda for this meeting, it was moved "That this meeting do now adjourn."

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

PROCEEDINGS AT 40TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, HELD IN THE VICTORIAN ROOM, PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL, TORONTO, ON FRIDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1929, COMMENCING AT 8.15 P.M.

The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, occupied the Chair; Mr. J. D. Strachan, Secretary.

PRES. McFARLAND: Well, ladies, and gentlemen, if you will take your seats we will start the business of the evening. I would ask the Secretary to vouch for the fact that there are thirty members here, forming a quorum.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. President, I vouch there are thirty paid-up members in the room.

PRES. McFARLAND: Just one request I have to make; I have made it on other occasions; and that is this, that when a member gets up to speak, would he or she kindly give his or her name, as the shorthand reporter, of course, doesn't know any of us, and he has got to get a verbatim report of the proceedings.

The first item the Secretary has on the agenda is the President's annual address of welcome. I have very little to say in that regard, because the President's Annual Report will come later, but as in former years, we are all delighted to see the representatives of the other provinces here, and as I said this afternoon at the directors' meeting, I can think of nothing that has occurred in the history of the Canadian Kennel Club which has been of more real advantage to the Club as a whole, and to dogdom in general as far as Canada is concerned, than the move which you made about three years ago of bringing the delegates from the different provinces to each annual meeting. I am sure that has had a great effect in giving us coherence throughout Canada and promoting a better understanding on the part of each of the problems of the other part. We are delighted to welcome these gentlemen here as directors, as representatives of their provinces, and we are delighted to welcome them also as men whom we know and whom

we like and whom we are always glad to see come back.
—APPLAUSE.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting is the next order.

The Secretary then read the minutes of the last annual general meeting.

PRES. McFARLAND: What is your pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, with regard to the minutes?

Moved by Mr. Stockdale, seconded by Mr. Shawley, that the minutes be adopted as read.—CARRIED.

The next order of business is the

President's Annual Report

My first word must be one of deep appreciation for the honour which the members of the Club have done me in re-electing me by acclamation to the presidency for the third time. Although this is an honour which I value very highly, I do not take it as a purely personal tribute, but rather as the outward and visible sign of the satisfaction which the members at large have of the way in which the affairs of the Club have been conducted during the past year by your directors, and of the fact that no radical change of policy is desired by the members.

For the third time we have the privilege of welcoming our directors from the other provinces. I need say nothing as to the value of these visits, because the beneficial results of the two previous visits are too well known to require any elaboration. Apart altogether from the practical results, we welcome the personal contact and the opportunity for social intercourse which is afforded, which is keenly appreciated by all of us. I extend a particular welcome to Mr. Pym, Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Reeves, who are visiting us for the first time.

1. The Financial Report

The financial report presented by the auditors shows substantial progress. I do not find it quite so easy to draw a comparison between the year 1928 and the previous year, as I have in former reports, because, as you will see from their statement, the auditors have completely changed our system of bookkeeping. However, you will note that the net result is the sum of \$3,857.36 added to our surplus, and that our surplus on hand on December 31st, 1928, was \$37,843.58. It is interesting to note that this surplus has grown during the twelve years of affiliation with the National Live Stock Records from \$3,852.57 to \$37,843.58, an increase of over 900 per cent.

We have \$30,000 invested in Government bonds, the interest from which is being used for the fostering of dog breeding and showing throughout Canada. It is possible that with our increased surplus the amount available for that purpose may be increased during the present year. In that connection, you will note that we received in interest on the bonds, the sum of \$1,563.50, and that the amount expended representing the two items "Trophies" and "Special Donations" in the statement of revenue and expenditure is a total of \$1,542.20.

You will note that our principal sources of revenue were membership fees, which amounted to \$6,669.00, and registrations, which amounted to \$16,757.66. Both these items represent substantial increases over last year.

You will also note that our principal items of expenditure were our payments to the Record Board, Salaries, Printing the Stud Book, and Travelling Expenses. The last item mentioned, Travelling Expenses, represents the transportation of our provincial directors to and from the annual meeting, and of the Ontario directors to the monthly meetings.

2. Membership and Registration

The paid-up membership of the Club increased during the year from 1,486 to 1,547, an increase of 61 members. The number of members by provinces is as follows:—

	New	Old	Total
Alberta	31	59	90
British Columbia	66	135	201
Manitoba	22	71	93
New Brunswick	6	21	27
Nova Scotia	10	21	31
Prince Edward Island	2	2	4
Ontario	188	606	794
Quebec	42	151	193
Saskatchewan	30	63	93
U.S.A.	13	8	21
	410	1,137	1,547

From this statement it will be seen that more than one-half the total membership is in Ontario, and that British Columbia now takes second place, and Quebec third.

The registrations by provinces are as follows:—

Ontario	4,665
Manitoba	587
Saskatchewan	563
Alberta	604
British Columbia	902
Quebec	1,211
New Brunswick	121
Nova Scotia	118
Prince Edward Island	32
United States	44
Foreign Countries	2
	8,849

You will note that in registrations the order is reversed, Ontario first, and Quebec precedes British Columbia.

The number of transfers and litter registrations are available if anyone wishes to have them.

3. Amendments to the Constitution and Dog Show Rules

Several amendments to the constitution and dog show rules will be presented to this meeting, to all of which I invite your careful attention. These have all been published, as provided for by the constitution, in the January number of "Kennel and Bench," and in each case the mover has presented briefly his reasons for the motion.

4. Obituary

It is inevitable in an organization so widespread as the Canadian Kennel Club, that the President's annual report should contain references to gaps in our ranks which have taken place since the last annual meeting. Perhaps the most notable, and certainly one of the most regretted, during 1929, was the demise of Norman K. Swire, for many years a director of the Club and one of the best and most favorably known dog men on the American Continent. I commented at some length on his death in "Kennel and Bench," so that at this time it will be sufficient to say that the Club has suffered a very severe loss,

and that hundreds of individual members will feel a sense of personal bereavement.

Among the other well-known members of the Club who died during the year were William Robinson, Toronto, and Mrs. James McEwen, Toronto, also Charles Dickinson, Toronto, and our records show that all three had been active members since 1917.

5. Directors and Staff

It is my duty, and it is always a privilege, to pay tribute once more to the faithful and intelligent co-operation of the Board of Directors and the staff. The average attendance at the Board meetings has been excellent, and when you consider that four of the nine members of the Board live outside of Toronto, and attend the meetings at considerable inconvenience and even discomfort, and also the fact that one of the directors has been incapacitated by illness during almost the whole year, it will be admitted, I think, that the business of the Club has been faithfully looked after by your Board of Directors during the year.

There have been no changes in the office staff. The Secretary has continued to show that combination of diplomacy, integrity and efficiency which is so valuable to the Club. Miss Crew, Miss Wilson and Miss Prosser have also shown that zeal for the Club's affairs and splendid teamwork which has always characterized them.

Mr. J. L. Atkinson, who has been the Club's auditor for the past nine years, unfortunately died during the year, greatly to the regret of the staff, and the well-known firm of Edwards, Morgan and Company were appointed auditors of the Club.

In conclusion, I congratulate the members on the very healthy condition in which the Club is at the present time, and offer the prophecy that if the same safe and sane conservative policy continues to be employed in the direction of its affairs, its progress and its influence will increase until it has become a very potent force for good citizenship throughout Canada.

I move the adoption of the President's report.

The motion, duly seconded, was declared carried, and the President's report adopted.

The next order of business is the Secretary's report.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, it seems to me I have been doing nothing but reporting all day, and therefore my duty to-night is going to be confined to submitting to you the financial statement for the year. But just before I do that let me say that possibly myself more than any other body comes closer in touch with members who leave our ranks, those to whom the President has so nicely and so forcibly referred to in his address. I have not had time to tabulate just who has passed out of the picture from us during the last year, but my wife advises me that I attended one funeral every month during the year, and two funerals in one month. That gives you an idea of how constantly we lose members and friends. It is not very likely I would be at those funerals at all only for the reason that the party leaving us has been a dog fancier one way or the other. When

we were down in Ottawa for the Central Canada Exhibition, which my good friend and our new director, Walter H. Reeves, was judging at, I was passing down and taking a little slant at the dog benches and making little private notes for my check on the number of dogs said to be entered, when I noticed that the American fox hounds were not on the benches, and I knew that was something peculiar at Ottawa. I made some inquiry, and found that our good friend, "Dude" Baldwin, who we all know has been familiar at Canadian National Exhibition and Central Canada Exhibition shows, had lost his wife, who had dropped dead in the yard the day before. Arrangements were made whereby the judging was stopped to allow the fanciers to show their sympathy, and in a very short time a wonderful wreath was secured, and I think Mr. Reeves and about twenty of us attended Mrs. Baldwin's funeral.

On November 12th I happened to be in Winnipeg for the Fort Garry Kennel Club show, and while there a good friend of dogdom, Mr. Jack Duncan, was being buried; and, of course, I was glad to be able to attend that funeral.

These are little things that come possibly closer to myself than any other body, because it is my job to know you all, and your job to know me, and while I very much regret and always sincerely regret when anybody slips out on us, I always try to make it my business to be present at the end anyway.

The work of the Association for this last year has been very gratifying to me. Possibly it could have been better in spots, but when I heard our President say the other day he was satisfied, that made me feel extremely happy. This year I hope we will see something even greater, possibly, than in any one year since we have been in existence. Kennel and Bench still has a few critics, but just the same I think, comparing it to any other paper coming into the office (and we exchange with every other paper), that it is a nice, clean little sheet, and we have no good reason to be ashamed of it; there is not any dirt allowed to appear in it, and there isn't anything that would cause any man or woman to cease to allow the little paper to go to any member of the family, and as long as I am in charge I am sure my paper will always be clean and healthy in its contents at any rate.

It would be quite an oversight on my part if I did not take this opportunity to say how glad I am to have this big family circle surrounding our President and myself on this occasion. The time was when a lot of criticism was levelled at the Canadian Kennel Club, and that was just possibly because we could not show who was behind our Association in the interests of those composing our Association. Like the President, I am mighty glad they are all here to-night, and I am mighty glad of the calibre of men that we have on the Board this year. I am sure if they measure up to the mark set by the directors for other years, that the members generally will be proud of them.

May I continue then, Mr. President, with the financial statement?

PRES. McFARLAND: Yes, go ahead.

The Secretary then read the balance sheet and auditor's report.

(PRES. McFARLAND: Now the various statements, ladies and gentlemen, are on the back of the sheets which you have in your hands. I don't suppose it is necessary

to read them over item by item. If there is any item of which explanation is required, it will be given on request.)

BALANCE SHEET AND AUDITORS' REPORT.

Lieutenant-Colonel G. F. McFarland, K.C.,
President,
Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated,
Toronto.

In accordance with instructions, we have made a quarterly audit of the accounts of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ending December 31, 1928, and we comment on the year's work as follows:

System of Accounts

In view of the ever-increasing surplus shown during the past ten years, and in the confidence of a continuing improvement in the affairs of the Club, we believe that your interests will be better served in the future by showing the results of each year in terms of Revenue and Expenditure pertaining to that year rather than by the presentation of a statement of the cash received and disbursed. To this suggestion your Secretary, Mr. Strachan, readily agreed. Accordingly, in continuing the work of the late Mr. Atkinson, we have placed the accounts on a Double Entry system of bookkeeping as from January 1, 1928, and we are presenting for this year a Statement of Revenue and Expenditure, rather than of Receipts and Payments.

ANALYSIS OF BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks—\$5,616.02

This is made up as follows:

Petty Cash	\$ 18.87
Cash on Hand	32.00
Bank of Montreal Account 3199	471.67
Bank of Montreal Account 2810	139.18
Imperial Bank of Canada, Ottawa	4,954.30
	<hr/>
	\$5,616.02

We have made actual count of the cash on hand, and have received a certificate from the Bank of Montreal verifying the account balances with them. The balance with the Imperial Bank at Ottawa has been verified by audited statement from the Live Stock Record Board.

Accounts Receivable (Less Reserve for Doubtful Accounts)—\$7,632.74

All accounts considered doubtful have been discussed with the Secretary. From information received from him we believe the reserve to be sufficient to cover any loss from this source.

Bond Investment and Accrued Interest—\$30,000.80

This is represented by Government Bonds, which have been verified by actual count.

Advance on Postage—\$7.60

This is an advance made to the Post Office on account of postage on "Kennel and Bench."

Office Furniture—\$3,271.99

An amount based on 10% of the book value as at December 31, 1928, has been set aside out of 1928 Revenue, as a Reserve for Depreciation, which Reserve should be proportionately increased from year to year.

Books, Stationery and Stud Books—\$550.00

This is value of supplies on hand as estimated by Mr. Strachan.

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Stud Books (Vol. 32)—\$2,700.00

This item consists of a Reserve, increased this year to \$3,500.00, to provide for the cost of preparation of Volume 32 of the Stud Book. Against this Reserve has been charged an amount of \$800.00, which was paid in 1928 on account.

Surplus

As mentioned under caption "System of Accounts," the accounts have been placed on a Revenue basis. As certain items applying to the business of 1928 in the natural course of events were paid in 1927, and vice versa, certain adjustments to the surplus of December 31, 1927, were necessary. In order that you may the more easily follow these adjustments, a detailed analysis of the Surplus Account is given.

Surplus Adjustment Account

Cash on hand as per Cash Book, not shown on 1927 Statement	\$ 115.25	
Auditing 1927, paid in 1928	\$ 50.00	
Bank balance, rather than Cash Book balance shown on 1927 Statement....	265.00	
Rebate of 1927 Show (Boston Terrier)	15.00	
Adjustment of Credit Balance (Boston Terrier)	10.00	
Bond Interest accrued in 1927		102.50
Rent for January, 1928, paid in 1927..		125.00
Stud Book Printing, Vol. 31, charged in 1927 (Progress estimates No. 1, 2, 3 and 4)		1,300.00
To write back on the books cheques outstanding since 1926		33.00
Net Increase	1,335.75	
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$1,675.75	\$1,675.75

We are pleased to report that the records are well and carefully kept. Subject to the foregoing remarks, the annexed Balance Sheet is, in our opinion, properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the affairs of the Club at December 31, 1928, according to the best of our information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Club.

EDWARDS, MORGAN & CO.,

January 29, 1929.

Chartered Accountants.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB INCORPORATED

BALANCE SHEET—December 31, 1928.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand and in Banks....	\$ 5,616.02	Accounts Payable.....	\$ 181.50
Accounts Receivable	\$2,216.72	Record Board.....	32.63
Deduct: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts	200.00		214.13
	2,016.72	Prepaid Advertising in "Kennel and Bench".....	705.42
		Reserve for Stud Books (Volume 32).....	2,700.00
Bond Investment	29,606.85	Surplus,—	
Interest Accrued	393.95	Balance December 31, 1928:	37,843.58
Advance on Postage			
Office Furniture	3,635.54		
Deduct: Reserve for Depreciation	363.55		
Books and Stationery	350.00		
Stud Books	200.00		
	550.00		
	\$41,463.13		\$41,463.13

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE—For the year ending December 31, 1928

EXPENDITURE.		REVENUE.	
Ottawa Record Board Charges. \$	6,485.30	Membership Fees \$	6,669.00
Deduct: percentage allowed by Board.....	1,263.20	Registrations	16,757.66
		Kennel Names....	270.00
	\$ 5,222.10		\$23,696.66
General Expense.....	782.00	Deduct: Refunds	210.53
Salaries	7,368.50		\$ 23,486.13
Rent	1,500.00	Rules and Listings.....	1,230.00
Telephone and Light.....	171.81	Judges Books.....	102.00
Postage	492.25	Date Fees.....	650.00
Stationery and Printing.....	492.26	Forms and Books.....	44.50
Stud Book Printing (Vol 31)	3,351.34	Championship Certificates	37.00
Travelling	1,898.00	Rent of Electros.....	10.50
Trophies	637.20	Searches	6.00
Special Donations.....	905.00	Kennel Certificates.....	.50
Auditing	156.33	Copies of Pedigrees.....	3.75
Engraving	62.00	Sale of Stud Books.....	2.00
Insurance	9.20	Fines	1.00
Reserved for Depreciation on Office Furniture	363.55	Interest and Exchange.....	123.20
Net Revenue for 1928 carried to Surplus.....	3,857.36	Bond Interest.....	1,563.50
			1,686.70
		"Kennel and Bench" Net Revenue for year as per attached Schedule.....	8.82
	\$27,268.90		\$27,268.90

SURPLUS ACCOUNT—December 31, 1928

Bad Debts 1927, written off.....	\$ 715.50	Balance, December 31, 1927.....	\$ 33,865.97
To Increase Reserve for Stud Books to \$3,500.00	500.00	Adjustment necessary in transferring Accounts from a Cash basis to a Revenue basis	1,335.75
Balance, December 31, 1928.....	37,843.58	Net Revenue for 1928.....	3,857.36
	\$ 39,059.08		\$ 39,059.08

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF "KENNEL AND BENCH"—For the year ending December 31, 1928

EXPENDITURE.		REVENUE.	
Contributions	\$ 1,140.65	Advertising	\$ 6,909.78
Printing	5,635.74	Subscriptions	937.97
Postage	478.54		
Half Tones	368.00		
General Expense.....	16.00		
Reserved for Doubtful Accounts	200.00		
Net Revenue "Kennel and Bench" for the year carried to Revenue and Expenditure Account	8.82		
	\$ 7,847.75		\$ 7,847.75

THE SECRETARY: Anything arising out of the Canadian Kennel Club balance sheet;

MR. F. W. WALKERDINE: Two years ago, in connection with some old advertising accounts—I don't know how much it was now—the secretary stated that some of these amounts dated back to 1918, 1920 and 1921, and he hoped in the near future to get these paid up. Has he been successful in cleaning those accounts up

THE SECRETARY: Mr. President, we have been successful in securing some of those old accounts and unsuccessful with some others, as I explained to the Board of Directors this afternoon.

MR. WALKERDINE: Mr. President, I would suggest that the Board of Directors in the very near future deal with these old accounts. They are dead wood and beyond the Statute of Limitations, and I think the Club is strong enough to wipe them off. I think it is about due for the secretary to decide to wipe them off.

PRES. McFARLAND: Action was taken on that by the Board of Directors this afternoon, Mr. Walkerdine, and it will be all cleared up. You will note the auditors have set aside a certain amount. Any other questions, ladies and gentlemen? If not, I will receive a motion to adopt the report.

Moved by General Nelles, seconded by Mr. Ritchie, that the Secretary's report and auditors' statements be adopted as read.—CARRIED.

The next order of business is the report of the Election Commissioners.

The Secretary then read the report of the Election Commissioners.

Jas. D. Strachan, Secretary-Treasurer,
Canadian Kennel Club,
25 Melinda Street, Toronto.

Dear Sir:—

The Election Commission of the Canadian Kennel Club met at Willowdale, 1st January, 1929 and counted the ballots entrusted to them. The following we find elected to carry on the business of the said Club for the year 1929:

President, Lt. Col. C. F. McFarland.

Vice-President, Lt. Col. J. N. MacRae.

2nd Vice-President, Mr. J. W. Bruce.

Directors for Ontario, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Walter H. Reeves, Reg. P. Sparkes, Harry Clayton, Vincent G. Perry, Major W. Wright, Capt. H. D. Waters.

Directors for British Columbia, Wm. H. Pym, Alex. McCloy.

Director for Manitoba, Geo. Kynoch.

Director for Alberta, J. C. Fletcher.

Directors for Quebec, Robt. A. Ross, T. P. Ritchie.

Director for Saskatchewan, Dr. J. T. Cooper.

Director for Maritimes, J. Fry, Jr.

Second Vice-President:	Votes.
J. W. Bruce	414
F. E. Trautman	320
Directors for Ontario:	
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles	242
Walter H. Reeves	190
Reg. P. Sparkes	177
Harry Clayton	169
Vincent Perry	168
Major W. Wright	158
Capt. H. D. Waters	154
Peter Herd	142
F. W. Walkerdine	137
Thos. Grimshaw	137
Robt. L. Wainright	132
R. H. Briggs	118

C. E. Davey	99
Fred. W. Lewis	54
A. E. Price	45
Daniel Bailey	39

Directors for British Columbia:

Wm. H. Pym	100
Alex. McCloy	65
C. A. Hoffman	52
Gerald L. Stock	24

Directors for Manitoba:

George Kynoch	39
J. C. Woodend	32

Directors for Alberta:

J. C. Fletcher	33
A. E. Figg	26

Re Canadian Kennel Club—

The above reprint is exhibit "A" to the Declaration of Donald Wheeler, declared before me herein this 7th January, 1929.

(Sgd.) A. N. MacGREGOR,

A Commissioner, etc.

DOMINION OF CANADA, Province of Ontario, County of York;
To Wit: In the matter of the Annual Election of the Canadian Kennel Club for 1929.

I, DONALD WHEELER,

Of the Township of North York, in the County of York, Election Commissioner,

DO SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT the attached reprint of the Election Committee of said Club, dated 1st January, 1929, correctly sets forth the results of said Election, which was conducted regularly and in due form, in all respects (being Exhibit "A" to this my Declaration.)

AND I MAKE this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act."

(Sgd.) DONALD WHEELER.

DECLARED before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York this seventh day of January, A.D. 1929.

(Sgd.) A. N. MacGREGOR,

A Commissioner, etc.

What is your pleasure with regard to the report, ladies and gentlemen?

Moved by Col. MacRae, seconded by Mr. Jack Fletcher, that the report be adopted.—CARRIED.

The next order of business is the election of representatives to the different boards; the first is the Canadian National Live Stock Records. Four representatives are required. The representatives for last year were Messrs. R. A. Ross, Harry Clayton, R. H. Elliott, Capt. H. D. Waters.

At the request of the President, the following gentlemen consented to act as scrutineers:

Messrs. Stockdale, Walkerdine and Wrigley.

The President then called for nominations for representatives to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board.

MAJOR WARD WRIGHT: Mr. President, I have much pleasure in nominating these four gentlemen who have been named by you as occupying this position last year.

There being no further nominations, the following

gentlemen were declared elected representatives to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board:

Messrs. Ross, Clayton, Elliott and Capt. Waters.

PRES. McFARLAND: The next is representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition. We had two representatives last year; last year's representatives being J. W. Bruce and myself.

The following gentlemen were nominated as representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition:

Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and Messrs. Bruce, Stockdale and Brig.-Gen. Nelles.

Mr. Harry Clayton and Major Ward Wright were also nominated, but asked to have their names withdrawn from the nominations.

There being no further nominations, the nominations were declared closed and ballots distributed.

PRES. McFARLAND: Mr. Shawley, will you act as third scrutineer? Mr. Stockdale is ineligible on account of the fact that he is a candidate.

MR. SHAWLEY: Certainly.

The voting, by ballot, was proceeded with.

PRES. McFARLAND: On the report of the scrutineers I declare Messrs. Bruce and McFarland elected.—
APPLAUSE.

The next is representatives to the Central Canada Exhibition. We have one representative; our representative for 1928 was Mr. Cecil Bethune.

On motion duly seconded, Mr. Cecil Bethune was declared re-elected as representative for 1929 to the Central Canada Exhibition.

The next is three representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Last year's representatives were Messrs. Clayton, MacRae and myself. I will call for nominations.

Upon motion by Mr. Miller, duly seconded, Messrs. Clayton, MacRae and McFarland were declared re-elected as representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair for the year 1929.

Next is the election of the Election Commissioners. The Election Commissioners for the year 1928 were Messrs. Donald Wheeler, James Marsden and R. Wilkinson.

Moved by Mr. Stockdale, seconded by Mr. Shawley, that the Election Commissioners for the year 1928 be re-elected for the year 1929.

MR. BRUCE: Are they all eligible?

PRES. McFARLAND: Yes, they are all eligible, Mr. Bruce.

MR. SPARKES: What does that mean, Mr. Chairman?

PRES. McFARLAND: They are all members in good standing, Mr. Sparkes.

The question was put, and the motion declared carried. The next order of business is

Amendments to the Constitution

The first amendment to the Constitution is proposed by myself at the request of the National Live Stock Records Board. Article 3, section 7, reads:

"Any annual member who is in arrears on the thirtieth day of September of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee shall automatically cease to be a member, and shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee."

The proposed section is as follows:

"No member shall be entitled to any of the rights or privileges of the Club during any year until his Annual Fee for that year is paid, and if any member fails to pay the Annual Fee on or before September 30th in any year, he shall thereupon cease to be a member. He may, nevertheless, again become a member upon payment of the

initial membership fee. He shall not, however, be entitled to vote for the election of Directors at any election taking place during the calendar year in which he has not paid his fee on or before the thirtieth day of September of that year."

The idea is a matter of clarifying the section and providing that only members who are paid up by September 30th or who rejoin as new members between September 30th and the election shall have the privilege of voting for the Directors and officers.

I am moving the adoption of that new section.

GEN. NELLES: I second that.

PRES. McFARLAND: It has been moved and seconded. Is there any discussion?

MR. SHAWLEY: Mr. President, is it an extension?

PRES. McFARLAND: It isn't an extension, Mr. Shawley, because the date is the same. It is September now, Mr. Shawley.

MR. WALKERDINE: When was that altered from March 31st, Mr. President? Two years ago you went through all these amendments. In the new amendment and the old it said March 31st, and that amendment was not carried out. Is it the original one that shall stand?

MAJOR WARD WRIGHT: Wasn't the idea to shorten the date two years ago to March 31st?

PRES. McFARLAND: At present any member can qualify up to September 30th, and all that the proposed section does is to make it clear that until a member pays his fees he is not entitled to the privileges of a member.

MR. WALKERDINE: Before it goes in I would like to draw your attention that further along in the Constitution it says the fee must be received in the office of the National Live Stock Records Board previous to October 1st. Is there any technical objection attached to that? If I were to go to the office of Mr. Strachan and pay my membership fee on the evening of September 30th, would that debar me from the privileges of the Club?

PRES. McFARLAND: The membership fee must be at Ottawa by September 30th, I think.

THE SECRETARY: There is not any membership fee supposed to come to the Toronto office at all; it should be sent to Ottawa the same as any other matter. When any person pays me their membership fee in Toronto office they just make that much extra work for me in having to write a letter and send the money on to Ottawa that night.

COL. S. E. FRANCIS: This first clause, "No member shall be entitled to any of the rights or privileges of the Club during any year until his Annual Fee for that year is paid"—is that in force at the present time?

PRES. McFARLAND: Yes, that is in force at present, Col. Francis.

Upon a vote being taken, the motion was declared carried. The amendment adopted.

PRES. McFARLAND: The next is a proposed amendment, the deletion from article 7, section 1—Meetings—of certain words. Article 7, section 1, reads as follows:

"The annual general meeting of the club shall be held not later than March 31st in each year in the City of Toronto, on a date decided on by the Board of Directors. Other general meetings shall be held at the time and place fixed by the Board of Directors, with the exception that a general meeting shall be held each year in the City of Toronto during the time the Canadian National Exhibition is being held. A notice of at least thirty days in advance shall be given in the official organ of the club or by mail, indicating the time and place of meeting. This notice, if by mail, shall be given by a circular letter, postage pre-

paid, to each one of the members in good standing at his last known Post Office address appearing on the books of the club."

My proposed amendment is that the words "with the exception that a general meeting shall be held each year in the City of Toronto during the time the Canadian National Exhibition is being held" shall be struck out.

My reasons for that are fairly simple, chiefly the fact that the general meeting at the Canadian National Exhibition was provided for at a time when there seemed to be a reason for it, but I think that reason has now passed away, and the proof of it is that for the last three years we have gone, the secretary and myself, out to attend this meeting at the Exhibition grounds, and have never been able to get a quorum in three years. We have tried to drum up the membership, but were unable to get them together. I think I am safe in saying in the last three years the most members we have ever had turn out for one of these meetings has been six, or we have even had only two or three. It is quite obvious to my mind that the members of the Canadian Kennel Club do not desire to hold that semi-annual meeting. It costs the Club something; we have to arrange for the accommodation, for moving the chairs, for paying the caretaker and all the rest of it, and I am of the opinion, and honestly of the opinion in proposing this amendment, that that meeting has become unnecessary to the Canadian Kennel Club. Is there any discussion?

Seconded by Mr. Walter Reeves.

Upon a vote being taken, the motion was declared carried and the amendment adopted.

PRES. McFARLAND: The next is an amendment proposed by Mr. Pym, of British Columbia, and I will ask Mr. Pym to present this.

MR. PYM: Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, in presenting this amendment it is with a view of correcting an apparent oversight that works to the advantage of foreign breeders, but to the decided disadvantage of Canadian breeders:

"That the Constitution and By-Laws of the Canadian Kennel Club be amended by adding thereto under the heading, Rules of Entry, the following:

"A dog born in Canada for which provision for registration has not previously been made, and that has won ten championship points under at least three different judges at three different shows held under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, and that is recognized as a champion by the Canadian Kennel Club, and supported by a complete three-generation pedigree, shall be eligible for registration."

The regulations as they now stand provide that a foreign-bred dog, of which no previous record has been kept, may be examined and, if approved, be registered with the Live Stock Records Association. The American Kennel Club has a rule which provides that every American-bred dog which has won ten championship points under three different judges may be registered with the American Kennel Club by virtue of its wins. By reason of the fact that that dog has been registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book, it is then eligible for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book, but the same privileges are not granted to our Canadian-bred dogs.

For instance, we can breed in this country and we are breeding dogs equal to any dogs produced in any place in the world, and the fact that those dogs' ancestors had not previously been registered with the Live Stock Records bars those dogs from registration, even though they had won a Canadian Kennel Club championship and an inter-

national championship. I have produced dogs in Canada that have not only won these championships and been granted the highest honors which can be awarded in Canada, but they have also won their international championships, and not only that, but they have been awarded the Best of All Breeds at shows, not only in Canada, but in the United States, but still they are ineligible for registration in our own Live Stock Records Stud Book. We are told that a dog show is an institution for the purpose of establishing standards of breeding and educating the breeding public as to the correct type of individual dogs or breeds of dogs. Now we bring our dogs together, and the judge does not consider registration; he decides entirely upon the merits of the various dogs before him, and after it is all said and done, which dog will you take home if you have your choice, the dog that can win and go to the top or the mediocre specimen who happened to be by accident of birth eligible for registration due to the fact his sire and dam happened to be registered? If you are breeding dogs, you will select the best specimen at your disposal, and you would like to have a registered dog, but still you cannot register that dog if you are an honorable breeder, owing to the fact that no provision is made for the registration of worthy Canadian-bred dogs whose ancestors were unregistered. My amendment, therefore, is based on the theory that blood will tell and like begets like, and we are robbing ourselves of some of our very best specimens for breeding purposes.

I ask you this: We have, I will not say "unscrupulous" breeders, but let me say, to be generous, "careless" breeders, which is proven by the various queries which come in to the secretary's office and to the Live Stock Records. Why invite the unscrupulous breeder to falsify his pedigrees? If we continue as we are now, we will defeat the very object for which the Live Stock Records Association was formed, inasmuch as our pedigrees would not be authentic. In addition to that, we have some 200 dogs who have completed their championships as recorded in Kennel and Bench during the past twelve months, and over twenty-five per cent. of those dogs are unregistered, and they are unregistered champions. I say, Mr. President, it is contradictory to all commonsense for this Club to permit a dog to be shown at the dog shows, to have our best judges pass upon that dog and award it a championship, and then come back and say that that dog is not worthy of being registered in the Live Stock Registry, even though it has a pedigree of five or seven or ten generations. That is contrary to all commonsense.

You may want to know why I submit this motion. It is not coming from one section, simply because I represent British Columbia; I say that anything that is good for the breeders of British Columbia must be good for the breeders of all provinces of Canada, or it will not be good for the breeders of British Columbia. It is not confined to one particular breed, but in fact there are twenty-two breeds represented. You would like to know where they come from, and I think I have those figures for you. We have these different breeds represented. We find that Alberta produced four unregistered champions last year, British Columbia produced six unregistered champions, Manitoba six, New Brunswick one, Nova Scotia three, Ontario fifteen, Quebec three and Saskatchewan two. We can see and readily see that some of these dogs are eligible for registration and will eventually be registered, but even so, I think that even if there were only twenty per cent., it is too great a percentage of our very best dogs to have removed from the breeding field of pure-bred dogs in this country, and if you do not approve of this resolution it is plain that you must be consistent and

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grant equal rights to all breeders, inasmuch as you will have to amend the Constitution as it now stands and take from those foreign breeders the privileges that you have granted to them so readily and which you have denied our own breeders. Now I leave the question with you.

PRES. McFARLAND: Is there a seconder to Mr. Pym's motion?

MR. SHAWLEY: I will second that.

PRES. McFARLAND: Is there any discussion?

A MEMBER: I would like to ask why this is confined to champions only? (Hear, hear.) There are other dogs of equal merit who have not actually attained a championship. We have had that before; this rule was in force some years ago, and it was put out of existence. Now I think a number of us at least feel it is required, and hence it has been Mr. Pym's privilege to bring it up again. I cannot see, though, why it should be confined to champions only.

MR. ARCHIBALD: Mr. President, how long is this kind of thing going to last? I would like to ask a question: Why is it that there are so many of these dogs that are not registered? A provision has been made since we tightened up on the registration. How far back did the ancestors of these dogs go? Why didn't they register them? Do they want to wait until they make a champion of a dog before they spend the money to register it? If you go back five or ten years you have descendants of dogs that were not registered previous to the time that we tightened up on our registration. All right, but we are going to weaken the very thing that we are now organized for, and it is opening up our registration again. I say that a man who has a breed of dogs that are pure-bred and that are eligible for registration, and has failed to take advantage of the registration until the offspring become champions and then he wants to come back again and register them, if you do that you are going to throw the whole thing open again.

MR. WALKERDINE: I appreciate Mr. Pym's remarks, but does it not bring us into another difficult situation: If a dog attains a championship in the United States, does he not get that in competition? He must be up against a certain number of other dogs to get his allotment of points, whereas here another dog can go right through the show and never meet another dog, because the judge awards points in accordance with the number of dogs benched. I quite appreciate it is left to the discretion of the judge to withhold winners for want of merit, but he does not always do it. It is a difficult situation; I see that.

MR. REEVES: That only means, I think, that we have to tighten up on our judges; we have got to give instructions to the judges that they are not to give championship points to a dog that they don't think is worthy of them. Personally, I think, having awarded a dog a championship in Canada without a pedigree and you let him become a champion, then that dog should go into the Canadian Stud Book. If you are not going to do it, you should withhold it, and that dog shouldn't be a champion.

MR. WALKERDINE: I appreciate that, Mr. Reeves, and I only wish all the judges would do just the same as you suggest, but we have seen it done; third-raters go through and get five points owing to the fact of meeting no competition.

MR. CHEETHAM: I think you can get over all that difficulty by making a litter of dogs be registered before allowing them to be shown, and cut out all this talk of unregistered dogs.

A LADY MEMBER: That is my view.

MR. PYM: A previous speaker asked how long this was to go on. I am not competent to say how long it will go

on, but I will say that it has been going on years and years before I ever saw a dog. In the Old Country, and that we have been pleased to copy the Old Country in a good many things pertaining to livestock breeding. It has been going on in the United States for a great many years, and I imagine from Rule 2 of the A.K.C. registration, they expect it will continue to go on, as they provide that:

"American-bred dogs are eligible by virtue of the previous registrations of both sire and dam in the American Kennel Club Stud Books, or by virtue of winnings, provided they have earned ten points towards a championship and also have three complete generations of pedigree."

So it is obvious that they expect that good dogs will appear from time to time, and they are not going to deprive the breeders of their country of the privileges of a registered dog if that dog can establish its merit under three different judges by winning ten championship points. I would ask that someone enlighten me why they will permit an American-bred dog which has won ten championship points in that country, and been registered by the American Kennel Club, to come in and take entry in our Stud Book when they deprive ours of that privilege. I would like to hear about that.—APPLAUSE.

MR. BUCHANAN: I had this experience: I had a dog eligible for a championship, and his registration was delayed in the office at Ottawa for three weeks by the officials.

PRES. McFARLAND: That is hardly to the point, Mr. Buchanan.

MR. BUCHANAN: Well, that is one instance, anyway.

MR. ARCHIBALD: Mr. Chairman, I can't get away from this fact, that we are not debarring any body from registering their dogs if they are eligible. If it was impossible that these dogs should be registered, well and good, but the way is open for these dogs to be registered; why don't they take advantage of it according to the Constitution? That is what I can't understand. The idea of waiting until something happens and then you want to get your dog registered, when the whole way was open up through the different generations to have those dogs registered.

There is another thing: Here is a dog that, if this motion is passed, will be registered for one dollar if the owner is a member of the Canadian Kennel Club. Others have been registering other dogs for ten or fifteen years, or twenty years, paying out hundreds of dollars in order to have their dogs eligible for registration, and this man comes in because he happens to get a champion and gets him registered for a dollar.

MR. PYM: I take violent exception to those remarks. I am not interested in this at all, although I have registered dogs. I have owned dogs for some thirty odd years, and it isn't a case I am waiting till a dog gets a championship that I bring the suggestion; I am suggesting that, speaking for all of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club and all of those who are likely to become members of the Canadian Kennel Club. In deciding that a dog that could win a championship should be registered, I had in mind that it wasn't making it as easy for that dog to be registered as a United States dog in Canada, and I say we will always have dogs coming up; there is no question in the world about it, therefore my previous question of why we allowed the American dogs to be registered on their wins, but deny that privilege to ourselves. To anyone in Canada living near a border, this affords a great opportunity to take his dog across the line, have him win his ten points there, get him registered there, and by virtue of that bring him back and have him registered in our Stud Book on account of that privilege. No one can

show me why we are not eligible for that in Canada. There is going to be equal rights for all breeders, or we are going to know why. I want to be agreeable, but I want a square deal for everybody, and I don't think the members have grasped it. It isn't because Tom Jones or Dick Brown has a champion; it is because our champion is supreme when he has won his championship, as far as his merit is concerned; well, why shouldn't he be registered? Make him prove that he is a good dog and is supreme, and our judges are the best judges to say whether he should be registered or not. I would like someone to ask me again how it is that any person for five or six or seven dollars can go to Tia Juana, Mexico, get a Mexican Hairless there, bring it to this country and he can pay his \$2 and make application for registration and this Canadian Kennel Club has no alternative under the present rules but to appoint a committee to examine that dog, and even then they have never seen such a thing as a Mexican Hairless at all, but this Club has no alternative but accept that dog, but still we are bringing out our very best dogs and making champions of them, and they say no, we will not give that privilege to that dog which we will give to a \$2 Mexican Hairless.

PRES. McFARLAND: I will ask Vice-President MacRae to take the Chair; I have to go to another meeting for a little while. I hope to be back before this meeting is over.

Pres. McFarland then left the meeting, and First Vice-President Colonel J. N. MacRae took the Chair.

MR. SPARKES: Is it a fact that in England at present, if a dog is not registered, and with the declaration from a qualified judge that that dog is according to the standard of that breed, that that dog can become registered? I believe it is.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: With or without a pedigree?

MR. SPARKES: With a three-generation pedigree or without a pedigree as long as that judge gives his opinion that that dog is eligible.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Personally I cannot speak.

MR. CHEETHAM: I can vouch that so long as a qualified judge certifies that that dog is a fit and decent specimen of that breed it is eligible for registration, pedigree notwithstanding.

MR. SPARKES: Well, then, Mr. Chairman, that means this, that you living in England having a dog such as that, you secure this declaration, you send it to the Kennel Club, they register that dog, Tom Jones or Tom, Dick or Harry brings that dog to Canada, and you are bound to register it in Canada?

THE SECRETARY: No, no, you must come to the Records Office with your three-generations export pedigree certified.

MR. SPARKES: Then supposing it has the three-generations pedigree; I am not worrying about whether the dog has no pedigree or it has three; some of these war puppies, for instance; in England there are lots of dogs that were born, and there was no registration of any of those while the war was on. Those dogs can come into Canada, and you are bound to register them.

THE SECRETARY: Not for the last two years, Mr. Sparkes.

MR. CHEETHAM: As far as the exporting of dogs from England, you cannot get an export certificate as far as war puppies are concerned, on account of that; in the restricted period they were registered, but they were not eligible for exportation. Several of them came over to the United States and Canada.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: But you cannot register them, I know; I have one myself.

MR. WALKERDINE: I think there was a very good amendment passed three years ago when the C.K.C. compelled every breeder to register every dog. I think that cuts out a lot of what Mr. Pym tells of, and I have reference to the C.K.C. registration at Ottawa. Usually then, before the last two years, when we sold a dog we handed over the pedigree, we didn't register it, and the man lost out if he sold the dog and lost the papers, but as it is now, he has to get that registration certificate given to him at the time of the sale.

MR. PYM: You will pardon me for rising again on this question, but I would remind you that no one has yet denied the fact that an unregistered dog, that is one born in the United States, which has ten championship points is eligible for registration in the United States, and by virtue of that is eligible for registration in this country, and I repeat with all emphasis we are granting privileges to foreign breeders which we absolutely deny our own breeders. Will someone deny that? Here is the evidence, right in the A.K.C. registration blank.

MR. BRUCE: Because that is done, though, doesn't make it right. When we started to tighten up our whole requirements with the idea of protecting the legitimate breeder so that you would have a properly authenticated pedigree for all breeds of dogs, at that time there was every opportunity and extension granted for the sending of those dog papers to Ottawa which gave time in which they might be registered. Now I know some of the dogs that Mr. Pym is fighting for, and I guess a lot of it dates back to the Whippets, where you are having considerable difficulty with the Whippets in giving them a generation pedigree. But I am of this opinion, that even though a dog may be a champion, that I am the owner of probably, I don't think you are doing him an injustice if you don't permit that dog to be registered. Because somebody has gone around and got the points for one particular dog, why shouldn't all the litter be eligible for registration, or any dogs that came out of that litter? If you are going to carry Mr. Pym's argument to the logical conclusion, like begets like or blood will tell, the rest of the litter will be the same. I think you are opening up a very dangerous proposition, after fighting for years to close this that we might at least try and keep a system in operation throughout this country that we won't have the regrettable thing that Mr. Pym has spoken about, by having twenty per cent. of our champions unregistered dogs. I think you are opening up a way in which you are going to get a multiplicity of problems which is going to be rather dangerous to your pure breeding of stock.

MR. PYM: For Mr. Bruce's information; he says this comes from the Whippets: Out of fifty-four unregistered dogs, it says that only two of them happen to be of that breed. If Mr. Bruce or any other member present will move that the privileges granted to foreign breeders be rescinded, that our show rules will be amended to provide that none but registered dogs shall be eligible to be shown at our licensed shows, then I will take the greatest pleasure in withdrawing this motion, but not before.—APPLAUSE.

MR. BRUCE: Mr. Pym introduces something that I had no knowledge of, and I have never heard it discussed in the Board.

A MEMBER: I have taken it up five times.

MR. BRUCE: I know, but not the dogs coming in that particular way. If it is, there is a rank injustice, because I know at the present time there is a dog that has won enough points for an international championship, and because we cannot get a complete record from England—it is an imported dog—we cannot get its international

championship, so there is injustice the other way. I don't agree with that idea of allowing them to bring them in that way; although we have a reciprocity with these different countries, while we are not going to make their law, still we will recognize what they consider law, but one has to recognize, if this is existing, it is time we took stock of it, and if it is so, we are going to do something to change it by which these dogs could not be shown under those conditions.

MRS. UPTON: Most troubles caused at a show through these dogs are the unregistered dog people. Every dog should be registered at a C.K.C. show.

MR. SHAWLEY: The trouble is not through the breeder alone, but from the breeder of the dog that you buy the dog from; they neglect to register the parents of that puppy, and you buy that puppy. That is, a breeder buys a puppy, and the breeder goes to search the pedigree and finds one not registered in Ottawa, therefore that deprives him from getting his registration. I have a champion at home that is not registered because the dam isn't registered at Ottawa, and I cannot register it.

While I am on my feet, Mr. Chairman, if this thing passes here to-night, would it not be vetoed by the Minister of Agriculture?

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I am rather afraid so.

MR. MILLER: Mr. Chairman, I would like to ask if it is not contrary to the rules and regulations of the Live Stock Pedigree Act to register such dogs as Mr. Pym has spoken of? I am sure we all sympathize with him in that respect, but it would be very little use to pass a resolution here contrary to the rules of the Live Stock Records. The Secretary will be able to tell us that, I suppose.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: You understand if we should pass this amendment it would have to have the approval of the Minister of Agriculture before it would become law.

MR. MILLER: I know very well, but do you think there would be any chance of that passing them?

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I am very doubtful.

MR. MILLER: We passed something similar before, and it would be thrown out. If a judge says this dog is a good specimen of a spaniel or collie or something else, that doesn't entitle him to registration, that his pedigree is pure and that he is a pure-bred dog, for we have seen more than one dog get prizes that were not pure-bred dogs, and that was the idea of stopping them. It took years to do those things, and if we can help out Mr. Pym in this way by doing something along this line, it should be done.

MR. ROSS: I could never get the support of a meeting to the same argument, but at the same time I think there is a great deal to be said in support of it. Brother Archibald here talks about it with a great deal of sense from his angle, and says: How long will it continue? I know a man in Quebec who keeps a few show dogs, an older man than I am, and he has kept English setters for about forty years. He keeps a few dogs for his own use, brings the parent stock periodically from the Old Country, keeps his stock pure, sells no puppies, and it would be reasonable in a case of that sort for a man to let a puppy get out that you wouldn't have a pedigree with; you have no registration. There is a whole lot of common sense on both sides. What I suggest, Mr. Chairman, that this matter be put aside, that we take no action on it to-night other than putting this matter into the hands of a committee to let them study it for twelve months; I don't think we should run into it. While, as I say, I sponsored it, but not as ably as Mr. Pym has to-night; I didn't handle it as well, I can see that now, but every time I have brought the idea forward, as I have said, it has been squashed.

Well, it must have been due to the fact that the meeting or the fanciers at large didn't think I was right. I still think I was right on the original proposition, but what one thinks doesn't matter, the majority is the majority; they are as wise men as I am. Now, is there any possibility of us appointing a committee to go into it and report back at the next general meeting? It isn't a case of hurrying anything. Your committee recommends, your general meeting take the action, and if not, well, it is gone once more. We can go on and argue this thing all night and waste time, pro and con; the thing has been handled in this case pretty well now, and I think we understand the situation.

MR. MILLER: Perhaps you would make a motion to that effect, and in the meantime try to get the consent of the Live Stock Records to that. There is no use going to all this trouble unless they do. At the present time I think it would be unwise to put a motion here; I think ninety per cent. of the people would throw it out.

MR. BRUCE: I think we are wrong in anticipating what Ottawa will do. Let us do what we think is right in the interests of dog breeding, and then let us take it to Ottawa and find out what they will do. As I have said, we have done that a number of times, but governments change and so do Ministers of Agriculture, and sometimes education goes on, and our people down there will usually pay attention, particularly when people are sitting in session like this who know the dog breeding and so on, and when they make certain recommendations and pass them on, they are passed on with the weight of that opinion behind them, and I think, as I said before, don't let us anticipate what Ottawa is going to do, but let us decide our own policy.

MR. REEVES: I think this is a question that should be threshed out at this meeting. When you get the figures, that we have twenty-five or thirty per cent. of our champions of this country that are not registered and that cannot be used, it is against the interests of dog breeding in this country that these dogs shouldn't be registered. If they are fit to be champions, they are fit to be bred from; if they are fit to be bred from, they should be registered.

MR. PYM: A gentleman spoke about the Minister of Agriculture, and we are meeting at this time of year when the different legislatures throughout the Dominion are in session. The Dominion House is now in session, and why are they in session? Principally to bring the old acts that were perfect a year ago out of the moth balls and dust them off and bring them up to date. I note in a clipping from a paper in Ottawa yesterday that in the Dominion House in Ottawa there was to be an amendment to the Dominion Election Act, the Narcotics Act, as well as in some of the Railway Acts, and others, and I say that this Act will be amended too, if we know where we are going.—APPLAUSE.

MR. ARCHIBALD: Why, Mr. Reeves, were these dogs that were made champions not registered with the provision that is there?

MR. REEVES: Of course, I couldn't answer that question at all, but I do say that we have got these dogs, and we say that they are good enough to be champions, and it is an extraordinary position for a dog to be in that the Canadian Kennel Club give that dog the title of champion and yet they don't consider he is good enough to be registered. If the dog is good enough to be a champion, that dog should be allowed to be registered and to be used, so that it could be used by other breeders in this country to improve their dogs.

MR. ARCHIBALD: In answer to that, I don't think it

is a question whether this dog is good enough or not, that is not the question; the question is there has been provision made that he should have been registered as a pure-bred dog, not because the judge says he is good enough; we are not questioning that at all; we are questioning the fact of that dog not being registered, and why he wasn't when the whole paraphernalia is there to be taken advantage of after years of fighting to get it to the position where it is to-day; now they want to take and open the door and let them in again.

MR. SHAWLEY: I can explain that. I had the misfortune to buy a bitch, but the breeder was not a regular breeder, but he had a name; he didn't give the C.K.C. registration, but I bought the bitch. He neglected to have the dam registered, and I am a victim of buying that bitch, which went to a championship, and now she cannot be registered.

MR. ARCHIBALD: That is all right, and she shouldn't be registered.

MR. SHAWLEY: Why?

MR. ARCHIBALD: The provision was there, and he didn't take advantage of it.

MR. UPTON: My first experience of this game was like this: I went to a certain dog show in Toronto, and I saw a dog we will call Polly. I looked at the dog and liked it. It isn't registered, and it isn't eligible. I go to London; she is now Nellie. I go down to Peterboro, and her name is Mary. Now what the name of that dog will be when it is registered I don't know. But, as Mr. Pym said, there were some very careless breeders in Ontario. That dog was eligible for registration, but that is what is going on in Ontario right to-day, that these careless breeders that are eligible to register these dogs are not doing so, and they are putting them around the country under false names.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I would like to clarify some of your ideas on this proposition. The Canadian National Live Stock Records control our registrations. They also control the registration of all breeds of cattle, horses, pigs, sheep, goats. All horses, all live stock that may be registered come for registration under the Canadian National Live Stock Records, who again come under the Department of Agriculture regulations. The requirements for registration of all animals, horses, cattle, dogs, sheep, swine, are now on the same basis. The Department of Agriculture has insisted that the live stock of Canada must all come under the same regulations. Now then, there is only one way that I can see that we can finally decide this. We might all be agreeable to putting this amendment through, but it must be concurred in by the Minister of Agriculture. If he says no, you are just the same place as you were before, or if he says yes, why it means he must do the same thing for breeders of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, all the other animals. I can readily understand just the proposition that they are up against there; they have endeavored to place the Live Stock Act of Canada above any other country, and apparently they have succeeded in doing so, because registered live stock of Canada is now accepted in any country in the world, that is the registrations, where some of the other countries' will not be accepted, simply because they have laid down a line that you must hew to, or if not, get out. (Hear! Hear!) Now then, there is only one way to find this out, that is to pass your amendment and find out. Is there any other discussion on it?

MR. STOCKDALE: Mr. Chairman, a great deal has been said about the individual dog and as to why it is not registered, and we have sat here and in other rooms in annual assembly during the time that the Stud Book was

open, and we were warned and the whole of the Dominion of Canada was warned that at a certain time the Stud Book would close, but I think that the present assembly has lost sight of the fact that they are attempting to place the onus on the present owner of the offspring of the dog who was at that time in the hands of the careless breeder who did not except the opportunity presented him when our Stud Book was open. I think it has been pointed out here it is rather unfair to the Canadian breeder that he has not the right to use something that has been placed by the judges, in whom we have confidence, at the top of the breed in show after show, and, having his championship, to refuse him registration so that the other breeders might have the opportunity of using him and propagating registered live stock in the Dominion. It has also been pointed out that hardship is presented to the Canadian breeder and that things are made easier for the man going outside when he brings in the dog, as has been pointed out by Mr. Pym in the case of the Mexican Hairless, because you might not have a committee competent to judge of his merits and have him registered. Now the back door plan of registration has been pointed out, and I think that we might come right down, after having listened to the discussion, to the question of deciding, to my mind, as to whether we are going to continue to place a hardship on the present owner for the carelessness of the previous owners of the dogs who were the forefathers of the dog that is in point, or say we are going to recognize merit in the dog so that he might go on and foster and be used for breeding purposes. It is not confined, as Mr. Pym has pointed out, to any one province; I understand that all provinces but one this year have produced champions. It is not confined to any breed; he has quoted breeds, and among them you will find not only was reference made to the whippet, which is not a popular breed in several parts, but some of the most popular breeds we have in the Dominion of Canada. I would say, put the onus on the owners of the forefathers of these dogs, and not the present owner of the dog, and if he has merit, give him the opportunity to register his dog so that we may have a chance to use him.—APPLAUSE.

MR. PYM: Mr. President, as a final remark before you put the question, it has been stated here most emphatically that the breeders were given every opportunity to register their dogs, but will someone kindly tell me why the field trial dogs were accepted in 1928? The book was closed long before 1928. Not only were they accepted, but this Canadian Kennel Club went to the expense of advertising the fact in full page advertisements through Kennel and Bench last year that dogs registered in the field trial Stud Book could be registered in this Stud Book.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Have you all read the amendment? Do you all understand it now? I am going to ask you to vote.

Upon a vote being taken, the amendment was declared carried, there being twenty-nine votes in favor and fourteen votes opposed.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Now I hope you understand, ladies and gentlemen, that this amendment to the Constitution must be submitted to the Minister of Agriculture. Because we have passed it here doesn't mean it goes into force; it is entirely now in the hands of the Department of Agriculture.

The next amendment is submitted by Gerald L. Stock, of Vancouver. Mr. Pym is speaking for Mr. Stock.

Amendments to the Dog Show Rules

MR. PYM: This is Mr. Stock's resolution which was submitted to the Board of Directors to-day. I think it met with the approval of the Board of Directors, as it was

pointed out by the President that it was correcting a mere oversight, and you will find it in Rule 21, I believe.

"Pursuant to the requirements of Article 31 of the Canadian Kennel Club Dog Show Rules, I herewith give notice that at the next meeting of the Club called after ninety days of your receipt of this letter, I shall move that Rule 21 shall be revised to read as follows:

"Dogs may be entered for exhibition or for specials only, if so stated on the entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes, in which case they shall not compete: Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open. In judging General Specials, the competition shall be for dogs that have been awarded Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex."

That is the offensive word, I think, "specials." I believe it was agreed by the Board of Directors that that was a good reasonable motion and filled the bill when it was submitted. In addition to that, I think it is pointed out in Mr. Stock's communication some place that it is possible for, we will say, a female of one breed under the present regulations to go Best in Show, and still when it comes to Best Opposite Sex of that particular breed there might have been a male that did not win a special for Best of Breed, but is decidedly superior to a male of a different breed that did win that, and therefore a mediocre specimen would automatically win the Best Opposite Sex, and I think it is agreed that this is a good rule, and I would like to see you adopt it.

Seconded by Mr. Fletcher.

Upon a vote being taken, the motion was declared carried and the amendment adopted.

VICE-PRESIDENT MacRAE: The next is a motion by Mr. J. R. Tennant.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. Vice-President, in the absence of Mr. Tennant, I will put this proposed amendment to the Dog Show Rules to the meeting. Mr. Tennant moves:

"That, Rule 30—List of Recognized Breeds—be amended by taking the word "Bloodhound" out from that section of the list known as working dogs, and placed in its proper section, which is, of course, Sporting Dogs."

In support of this proposed amendment I would say that Mr. Tennant's contention is absolutely correct. The bloodhound is recognized by the Kennel Club in England and by the American Kennel Club as a sporting dog. When we revised our list of recognized breeds it was at the suggestion of our late comrade, Norman K. Swire, that we placed this dog in non-sporting breeds, so this will be an opportune time, I should suggest, Mr. Vice-President, that we correct a wrong.

I would move, in my capacity as a private member, and not as Secretary, in Mr. Tennant's absence, that this amendment be adopted.

Seconded by Mr. Ritchie.

Upon a vote being taken, the motion was declared carried and the amendment adopted.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: The next is a motion by Mr. Harry Clayton.

MR. CLAYTON: Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, in presenting this motion, the Kennel Club has had at different times a little trouble with our people from British Columbia in reference to entry, and this amendment is to do away with that. It reads:

"That the Dog Show Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club be amended by adding to the end of the existing Dog Show Rule No. 5 the following words: 'Show-giving clubs must collect the regular entry fee for each dog entered.'"

It appears in the past that some clubs have been in the habit of saying "We will take in ten of your dogs for so much money," and this proposed amendment is to prevent

that. We want to prevent the building up of points in that manner.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: You have heard the motion. Any discussion?

MR. WALKERDINE: I think it has been previously admitted that the C.K.C. have no jurisdiction over the collection of the entry fees. What jurisdiction have they now? How can they stop it? Out West I think it is a local friction between two Vancouver clubs, and unfortunately the C.K.C. helped that along by inserting a full page advertisement, and along the bottom it says: "We guarantee this is a five point show." That was an unfortunate affair. Perhaps Mr. Pym, coming from Vancouver, might enlighten us a bit more on this question. Can they collect this entry fee? How far does it go? An executive of a club will pass a motion that for handlers of kennels coming to more than \$10 a rate of \$1 per dog will be given. What right have the C.K.C. to say they shan't do it? A man enters twenty-five dogs; he gets ten free; they expect to collect only \$10. What right have we to stop it?

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: If this goes through, and you are running a show, just try it and see how long you will run a show.

MR. SPARKES: What right have the C.K.C. to say the show-giving clubs have got to collect so much money? If that club goes under financially, the C.K.C. are not going to make it up to them, so I am afraid the C.K.C. is getting a little domineering in some respects.

A MEMBER: We are the C.K.C., aren't we?

MR. SPARKES: Absolutely. It is for you to say in these amendments, and so forth, if we are not going to overstep the mark. Why should the Canadian Kennel Club say to, we will say, a Collie Specialty Club, you must collect every dollar? If they see fit to accept a kennel of collies for so much, why shouldn't they be able to do it? They are the losers, not the Canadian Kennel Club.

THE SECRETARY: When a show-giving club announces on an entry form that they are supposed to get the amount of the entry fee, I say they should be compelled to collect the exact amount for each dog, and the amount for each dog should be paid up too, or else there should be a penalty for it.

MR. BRUCE: Perhaps the reason is it has got to be an evil, not only in Vancouver; it has become more patent there, but it has been recognized in other places; but still two wrongs don't make a right, and I believe if the clubs are going to run shows under our jurisdiction and rules, then they ought to abide by those rules.—APPLAUSE.

The rule is put there for a good purpose. Is it fair, I am going to say to the Eastern breeder—perhaps we had better take it nearer home—for a particular club to come out to our kennels and state that for \$10 we can ship the whole lot in, bring the whole sixty of them, so as to make it a five point show? It isn't a fair procedure; it is cheating on the face of it, and therefore let us be above the practice of cheating merely to gain a championship on a dog; let us deal openly and above board, and if they are going to enter their dogs, let them enter at the legitimate fee and pay the legitimate fee for it.—APPLAUSE.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. Vice-President, ladies and gentlemen, the reason why this is before you to-night is because last year, when we had our representatives here from British Columbia, and the year before, when your secretary visited the Western Provinces, this was one of a schedule of evils that were declared to exist in the Province of British Columbia, and I was asked to take it back to Toronto and sponsor it here with a view to its elimination.

That is why it is tabulated here, and we have asked Mr. Pym to sponsor it and bring it before you officially. I understand from Mr. Pym, who I hope will just speak a word on the matter after I sit down, that the evil is fast disappearing in British Columbia to-day, but if our members in British Columbia are up against a situation that we do not fully appreciate, and their representatives bring it to us, let us give it every consideration possible. (Hear! Hear!)

MR. PYM: Mr. Chairman, I was asked to give some light on the matter. I may say that it was a fact it was possible for a fee of \$10 to enter all the dogs you possessed; if it was one or one hundred, it made no difference as far as the entry fee was concerned. But this has been straightened out pretty well on the Coast, and the evil doesn't exist at the present time; the clubs themselves have taken advantage of the opportunity of securing all the revenue possible through the entries, because I can assure you we need the money. But at the same time it is a dead issue right now, and by the adoption of Mr. Clayton's motion it will insure that it will continue to be a dead issue.

MR. WALKERDINE: Mr. President, I agree with the previous remarks, and I would like to see this go through. On the other hand, in theory some of these things are right, but in actual practice not, and I have experienced this difficulty in the West: They send me in a cheque for \$15, say, for entry fees; the show goes along; I am too busy to put that in the bank, and three days after the show that cheque comes through N.S.F., and I am out that, so I put it up to the club myself, and I report this man to the C.K.C., and they say: "We have no jurisdiction." Mr. President, will the C.K.C. help the show-giving clubs in that respect?

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: You are getting more now into the interior management. If you run your own show, it is all right, but if you advertise that the entry fee is \$1, and it is under the Canadian Kennel Club, you must collect that dollar in order to be permitted to run your show; then it is up to you, but you have your own interior economy which you must look after yourself? Any other discussion?

MR. SCOTT: You say you must collect it. How are you going to know it is collected? Are you going to audit the books? Are you going to trace and check up your dogs and see? What business is it of ours? Is that the business of the Club? I am very much opposed to it myself, and I hope the rest of the members will be.

Upon a vote being taken, the motion was declared carried, twenty-eight members voting for and ten against, and the amendment adopted.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Then an amendment by Mr. Grimshaw. The Secretary is acting for Mr. Grimshaw.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I am sure that everybody present will join with me in realizing just what it means to dogdom to have poor Tom Grimshaw where he is to-day, and where he has been for the last two or three months. (Hear! Hear!) Tom, touring American shows, and particularly the show held by the National Kennel Club last November, has become more and more seized of the impressiveness of the American group system of operating and functioning at the close of a dog show. In my office he said to me how nice it was to have the terriers, the toys, working dogs, the sporting and the non-sporting coming in groups, and the selected five coming together in a very impressive way at the close of the show for Best Dog in Show, All Breeds, and he believed, he said, that the arrangement added more dignity to the closing hours of the show, and was much to be preferred over the system that has prevailed for so long,

where every winning dog and bitch comes into the ring, or has the privilege of coming into the ring and parading there, congesting the ring and getting in the way of the judges, and many of them not entitled by quality to be in there at all, not having any possible chance of being selected the best specimens in the show. He worked out the following scheme, and intended to be here to-night in person and submit it to you. However, Tom is in the Western Hospital, and is unable to be here. Therefore, under date of November 1st he says:

"Pursuant to Canadian Kennel Club Show Rule 31—Amendments—at the forthcoming General Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I will move:

"That Dog Show Rule No. 30—List of Recognized Breeds—be amended by prefacing the present sub-headings of the breed divisions to read as follows: Group 1, Sporting Dogs; Group 2, Working Dogs; Group 3, Terriers; Group 4, Toys; Group 5, Non-Sporting.

"That new rules to be known as Rules 31, 32 and 33 be added to the existing rules, Rule 31 to read as follows:

"The judge shall designate the best specimen of each breed, male or female, judged by him, entered either in the breed classes or for Specials only.

"Rule 32 to read as follows:

"Each all-breed show-giving club shall provide for five group specials not divided by sex, such groups to be arranged in the same order, and to comprise the same breeds as appear in Rule 30. Only dogs designated Best of Breed by the judge, as already set forth, shall be eligible to compete for the Group Special in which they belong, according to this grouping. All entries for such group specials shall be made after the judging of the regular classes, and the show-giving club may charge an entry fee, if said entry fee has been published in the Premium List. In case of absence or failure of the dog winning Best of Breed to enter in the group special to which it is eligible, no other dog of the same breed shall be allowed to enter this group special.

"Rule 33 to read as follows:

"The five dogs winning in the above five-group specials may compete in a final group special for the title of "The Best in Show," for which no entry fee shall be charged. Not more than five judges shall officiate in this group. When specials other than the above group specials are given, they shall be judged subsequently to and by the same judge or judges as have judged the final Group Special for the best in show.

"In support of the aforementioned amendments and proposed sustaining Rules 31, 32 and 33, I would simply refer to that jumbled spectacle seen at most of our all-breed shows in Canada when the special for best dog in show, all breeds, has to be judged. Really, it always reminds me of the story of Noah and the Ark. At shows where ring space is invariably small, the existing arrangement is provocative in the extreme. The procession moves on. A Shepherd Dog takes a snap at a Peke, or vice versa. Nose to tail they go, and if anyone stops, the others seem to pile up, and there is trouble from the start. In the ring there may be a score or more that have no earthly chance to be placed Best of Breed.

"By the arrangement I propose, at shows where all the breeds might be in competition, 27 dogs would be the most that could come together to have their "Best" selected. Of course, I refer to the group proposed to be known as Group 1—Sporting Dogs. There never would be 27, for the reason that breeds such as Basset Hounds, Griffons, Otter Hounds, Field Spaniels and Sussex Spaniels are seldom seen at shows in Canada, so that at the largest of our shows 20 breeds of the sporting dog

group would be the limit. With these groups coming together in this impressive grouping, there would be impressive interest sustained as the show was nearing its close. Then, as the five animals selected from the groups came together for Best Dog in Show, all breeds, there would be sensible ring room. The judge would have at least a chance to see the virtues of the selected five, and to rate their qualities conveniently and accurately. The interest would be sustained until the very last moment of judging, and much of the unrest so noticeable at most shows amongst the exhibitors would disappear."

THE SECRETARY: I think that possibly Major Ward Wright or Mr. Bruce or maybe our good friend from Vancouver, Mr. Pym, might have something to say on this because of the fact that it was discussed at considerable length this morning in the Canadian Kennel Club offices.

MR. BRUCE: While discussing the resolution before the Board to-day we felt that the words should be eliminated of providing a group special, placing upon clubs the onus of providing a special prizes for all the five groups. We thought that providing for the Best in Show group is sufficient without forcing the Club to provide a special prizes for all the groups. With these amendments to that I am prepared to move, although while I have been sitting here it has been running through my mind we have just passed an amendment to the Dog Show Rules that is going to conflict with this and will have to be embodied in it. We have provided now that where a dog has been entered for specials only, not going in for the Best in Show or for the Best Opposite Sex, that you can take a dog that has already been beaten for Best of Breed. You will have to take that into account.

MR. PYM: Is it not a fact that the resolution submitted by Mr. Stock merely corrects an existing law and would have no effect upon this proposed law, if this law were adopted that this new law would automatically replace the old law corrected? Is that a fact?

MR. BRUCE: Oh no, not as I understand.

MR. SPARKES: They are going to be absolutely in conflict as far as I can see, Mr. Chairman, because you say one thing in the previous one and you have to bring in the Opposite Sex after as far as I can see, because you already state that one out of another breed may beat your Best Opposite Sex of another breed by your amendment.

MR. PYM: Mr. Chairman, possibly I may throw a little light on this: We have no assurance or no reason to believe that Mr. Grimshaw's motion will be adopted, but in the event of it being adopted would it not be in order to make a new motion rescinding the resolution by Mr. Stock? That would remove the objection provided this is adopted. We have no reason to believe till a vote is taken that this resolution will be adopted.

MR. BRUCE: Mr. Chairman, I don't think there is any reason to bring up the motion of Mr. Stock's, the only thing is, I think, it should be embodied in this resolution to make it read correctly, that is all.

MR. PYM: Speaking for Mr. Stock in his absence, I can assure you Mr. Stock would be very happy to have Mr. Bruce or any other member include his motion in Mr. Grimshaw's motion if it will be to the advantage of this Club.

MR. SPARKES: That brings up a question again: You are going to have ten dogs in the group instead of five. You are going to have your Best of Breed, we will assume in Boston terriers. You have Winner's Dog, that comes in for Best of Breed naturally. We will say your Best of Breed is a bitch. According to Mr. Stock's amendment just carried, in the group that bitch will

come in as the Best and also the Best of Opposite Sex, so you will have ten dogs in each group, not five.

MR. BRUCE: That is what I am trying to make clear, Mr. Chairman, that if you adopt this you have got to embody the other. I will read Rule 32 first, which is the important one, because the other two rules are merely explanatory.

"Each all-breed show-giving club shall provide for five group specials not divided by sex, such groups to be arranged in the same order, and to comprise the same breeds as appear in Rule 30. Only dogs designated Best of Breed by the judge, as already set forth, shall be eligible to compete for the Group Special in which they belong, according to this grouping. All entries for such group specials shall be made after the judging of the regular classes."

Then I propose to eliminate the next few words down to "the Premium List", that is that they shall charge an entry fee for that because it is an open class. Then I will go on:

"In case of absence or failure of the dog winning Best of Breed to enter in the group special to which it is eligible, no other dog of the same breed shall be allowed to enter this group special."

That would have to be eliminated, I think, if Mr. Stock's resolution is still going to stand.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: It would.

MR. BRUCE: The whole of that clause No. 32 should be eliminated after the word "classes" in the ninth line, and to bring the matter properly before you I will move that rule 32 be amended to read as follows down to the word "classes" and the rest eliminated.

MR. SPARKES: Might I bring something to your attention, Mr. Bruce, and the Chair? Even then we are going to conflict. It says here "Only dogs designated Best of Breed by the judge, as already set forth, shall be eligible to compete for the Group Special in which they belong, according to this grouping." Your amendment if you wish to embody in this Mr. Stock's amendment is conflicting because you are going to have two.

MR. BRUCE: That will have to be rewritten in, yes.

MR. SPARKES: That will have to come out or your other amendment taken in it.

A MEMBER: I don't think Mr. Stock's amendment has anything to do with Mr. Grimshaw's motion, because when you judge, according to Mr. Grimshaw's idea, he is only giving it for Best of Group and Best of Show; then your other thing comes up afterwards when you want the Opposite Sex. If your dog is Best in Show you have eliminated all the males; then you bring the Best female in the ring and bring in the Opposite Sex.

MR. SPARKES: I wish to differ there.

MR. BRUCE: Mr. Stock's motion is clear if you read it:

"Dogs may be entered for exhibition or for specials only, if so stated on the entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes, in which case they shall not compete: Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open. In judging General Specials, the competition shall be for dogs that have been awarded Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex."

So you are bringing in the Best of Breed and the Best Opposite Sex. The only thing is "Only dogs designated Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex." If that is embodied in there it provides for it and I will add that in there, "Only dogs designated Best of Breed or Best Opposite Sex by the judge," and I will move that accordingly.

MR. REEVES: Supposing in the group you have a dog the winner of the group, then if you want to (I don't

think it should be done and I don't think there is any need for it) you put a bitch up; when the groups come in for the final award all you will have will be five dogs in the ring, five Best of Breed; the only thing is the bitch will be allowed to come in for the special, she can walk around the ring in these group classes, whichever has been beaten; it would only mean that you would have five dogs in the ring.

MR. SPARKES: For Best in Show.

MR. REEVES: When the judge is judging the group he is only going to put up one winner.

MR. SPARKES: Yes, surely.

MR. REEVES: I do think if you bring the bitch in, although I am not exactly in favor of it, that anything we can do for the general public, (and Best in Show is one of the best drawing cards we have to-day to give the general public knowledge of us) that it will help attract them, and anything we can do to attract the general public we should do. Personally, I am not in favor of bringing a beaten dog into the group classes at all because I think if the dog is good enough to beat the bitch or the bitch is good enough to beat the dog there should only be one dog brought into the group class.

MR. BRUCE: I think we can clarify it by leaving Mr. Stock's resolution as it is because he has got the words there "In judging General Specials". This is a variety class for determining the best in the variety group and therefore I am convinced now that what this gentleman over here said is correct, that in judging for their general specials, where there is a Best of Opposite Sex prize or a special for the Best Opposite Sex Mr. Stock's amendment will apply; in the other I think Mr. Grimshaw's amendment is fairly well drawn with the exception, as I said, when you impose upon a Club the necessity of giving a special it is not fair and I think that if we just divide that up in groups and leave the word "special" out with the elimination of all after the word "Regular classes" (I propose to eliminate "and the show-giving club may charge an entry fee, if said entry fee has been published in the Premium List.") it will be satisfactory, as if you are going to group dogs for the determining of that particular group I don't think you are justified in charging an entry fee.

Then "In case of absence or failure of the dog winning Best of Breed to enter in the group special to which it is eligible, no other dog of the same breed shall be allowed to enter this group special." You are placing a hardship there, as, suppose I didn't want to pay the price of an entry into this class after getting it, you are stopping the next best dog from his chance of going in. I think that is illogical, and therefore I will move that section 32 be adopted as I have read it. I will read it again:

"Rule 32 to read as follows:

"Each all-breed show-giving club shall provide for five groups not divided by sex, such groups to be arranged in the same order, and to comprise the same breeds as appear in Rule 30. Only dogs designated Best of Breed by the judge, as already set forth, shall be eligible to compete for the Groups in which they belong, according to this grouping. All entries for such groups shall be made after the judging of the regular classes."

Seconded by Mr. Herd.

MR. BRUCE: I will first move that Rule No. 30 be adopted first; seconded by Mr. Herd:

"That, Dog Show Rule No. 30—List of Recognized Breeds—be amended by prefacing the present sub-headings of the breed divisions to read as follows: Group 1, Sporting Dogs; Group 2, Working Dogs; Group 3, Terriers; Group 4, Toys; Group 5, Non-Sporting."

That, new rules to be known as Rules 31, 32 and 33 be added to the existing rules; Rule 31 to read as follows:

"The judge shall designate the best specimen of each breed, male or female, judged by him, entered either in the breed classes or for Specials only."—CARRIED.

MR. BRUCE: I will now move that Rule 32, as already read, be adopted; it is seconded by Mr. Herd.—CARRIED.

MR. BRUCE: I will now move that Rule 33 be adopted with the striking out of the word "specials":

"The five dogs winning in the above five groups may compete in a final group for the title of 'The Best in Show', for which no entry fee shall be charged. Not more than five judges shall officiate in this group."

"When specials other than the above group specials are given," . . . I don't think that should come in there.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I think we will stop there.

MR. BRUCE: I will move that clause as I have read it. Seconded by Mr. Shawley.

Upon a vote being taken that the amendment as read by Mr. Bruce be adopted, the motion was declared:—CARRIED.

PRES. MacRAE: Now then, the meeting is yours, ladies and gentlemen, business being ended.

MR. WALKERDINE: Mr. Chairman, I would like to bring to your attention an oversight or an error in connection with the Constitution. Two years ago when I was down here I drew to your attention that we out in the West had difficulty in connection with the time you allowed us in giving notice and you extended the date for receiving votes to the 31st December, and there was a motion passed at that meeting, but when the Constitution new rules was printed November 15th still stands. Will you be good enough to have that altered? To cut a long story short, Mr. Chairman, I think I can thresh this matter out with the Secretary, the point is December 15th should be cut out and December 31st inserted for the time for receiving the ballots.

THE SECRETARY: The idea of making that from December a little further back in the year was to give us a chance to intelligently draw up this ballot and submit it to the voters in the farthest corner of Canada and have time to give it the attention required and get it back and give the Commissioners time to work on it. That is why it was set back those few days.

MR. WALKERDINE: There was a motion passed two years ago, you have it printed and written. Let me give you an instance of that: This December a man mislays his ballot and I believe it says on the bottom of the ballot, "To be returned by December 31st." He mislays his ballot, he doesn't remember when he should send it in, he refers to the Stud Book, which says November 15th.

THE SECRETARY: That is correct, November 15th, according to the Constitution.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Mr. Walkerdine, will you thresh that out with the Secretary?

The Secretary reads:

"Election of officers and directors shall be in the following manner: The Secretary of this Club shall between the 15th day of November and the 1st day of December in each year send by mail, postage prepaid, to each one of the members of this club in good standing, resident in each province respectively, addressed to his last known post-office address as on record in the books of the club, a complete list of members of the club in good standing, resident in each province, together with a voting paper bearing the official seal of the club and made in the form described in the schedule hereto. A return envelope marked 'ballot' shall accompany each voting paper. Only those ballots shall be counted that are in the hands of the

election Commissioners by the 21st day of December next succeeding."

THE SECRETARY: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, when I was at the printers going over the final proofs on the ballots I saw on there the 21st day of December as it is in the Constitution. The thought occurred to me that that was an illogical date somehow, and trusting to memory I changed it from the 21st to 31st and told them to "shoot" with the printing, so I am responsible for the mistake that was made in the date for returning the ballots last year. It made a difference in this way only, that it deprived us of the two weeks we were trying to arrange for the ballot to be returned to get it back comfortably.

MR. WALKERDINE: Then should it have been that the 31st is correct?

THE SECRETARY: The 21st was correct. It was put on intentionally, those ten days. It was to give us a margin of comfort.

MR. WALKERDINE: It was threshed out at good length two years ago.

MR. BRUCE: Seeing there is a question of doubt I think it should be referred to the Secretary to refer to his records.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I think if Mr. Walkerdine and the Secretary get together on that you can satisfy yourselves. Anything else, gentlemen?

MR. UPTON: I would like to bring before you this evening a matter that I think is very vital to the Canadian Kennel Club. No doubt the most of you have seen in the Toronto daily papers where I have been prosecuted in the police court for keeping dogs. I have been into the police court five weeks in a row. First I was summonsed for keeping dogs that were a nuisance, and that case was dismissed. I was next summonsed for keeping dog kennels. I appeared five times before Judge Cohen; that case was remanded every week. Gentlemen, I have just three dogs. I have to go all through it again next Thursday. If this case goes against me it is going to be hard for the rest of the people that live in the city of Toronto. In the first place, everyone cannot go out of the city to live, that is a sure thing, and not only that, the expense which you are put to in fighting these cases. I had to employ a solicitor for five days to go down and fight that case for me. I don't know whether the Canadian Kennel Club did anything for me or not; I think I mentioned it to our Secretary to see if anything could be done. I think the Canadian Kennel Club should look after a thing of this kind, not only in Toronto, but all over the Dominion. We are members, we pay our fees to this Club, we expect our Canadian Kennel Club to look after us. If they don't look after us what is the good of belonging to this Club? They must give us something. I would just like to hear what any of the other members have to say on this matter. If this case is going against me and I have to appear in court again, and I have to take it to the Supreme Court I cannot take it to the Supreme Court; I cannot afford to. Don't you think it is right I should have some relief from the Canadian Kennel Club? I would just like to hear what anyone else has to say on it.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Any person wish to speak on that?

MR. CLAYTON: Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, I can tell Mr. Upton that I know that our Secretary went considerably out of his way to see two of the aldermen in respect to Mr. Upton's troubles.

THE SECRETARY—Many of the aldermen.

MR. CLAYTON—The Secretary doesn't want to speak on this, but I happen to know that he has worked quite a lot on it and he has quite a number of his influential friends working on it now.

MR. BRUCE: This is a serious domestic problem. I guess I was one of the first to be on the carpet for what this is being agitated about, and I think if the case goes against Mr. Upton without any protest or appeal it is going to be serious for the rest of the dog people in the city. The only reason I didn't fight my case through to the Court I didn't have the time which I could take from my business to fight it through; otherwise I would have taken it to the higher courts. I found it more convenient to move outside the city and have the dogs with me; but still there is a big question involved, and I don't think it is up to the individual to bear the responsibility. I am only sorry that Mr. Upton hadn't put the request in the thing so that it could go before the Board of Directors when we were all there so that we might seriously have discussed the question. In my judgment there is a big moral question involved in it, at the same time a legal one. The city will issue you a dog license and they will also issue a kennel license in certain restricted areas. Then even though those things are on the Statute Books as far as the government of our city is concerned, by an autocratic method of one of the departments they refuse, not by any motion of the City Council or otherwise, to issue Kennel licenses. Now they are attacking the individual dog owner for keeping kennels, and some of the Property Department are trying to use their imagination to say what is a kennel. When I was before the courts the question was, what was a kennel? There was nobody there could tell me what a kennel was. They searched Webster's dictionary and attempted to look up some legal phrases on it but couldn't get any definition. However, as I have said, you have come to a point now where everyone in the city, in my judgment, in their future prospects of maintaining dogs in the city is going to have that determined by what they do with Mr. Upton in the courts. My own judgment is that something definite should be done. I don't know whether we should assume the responsibility of preparing a case and carrying it to the courts or not, but I think the thing is worthy of the consideration of the directors anyhow.—APPLAUSE.

MR. UPTON—I might say, Mr. Chairman, that as far as the reports against me are concerned that I think there have been fifteen visits to my home from the police and the Health Department and not one word against me or my dogs, but every report is absolutely clean.

MR. HORTON: Mr. Chairman, I might say that the Secretary of the Club and myself conducted a lot of correspondence and I had a visit to the Mayor myself, and also sent out several letters to the aldermen; one alderman in particular is a brother of a past president of our club, and he assured me he is going to see we get whatever action he can get. The trouble is our dogs are a large breed. I might say that I live in the county which is not so restricted. Some wise neighbor informed on me, but the unfortunate part was he happened to pick a date that my dogs were causing a nuisance when they were away to the Winter Fair and I was able to beat him to it, because the dogs weren't on the property on the day he complained of. But that is what we are up against, and as soon as I took decided steps to help Mr. Upton I got squashed, too.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I would like to present the situation of the Board of Directors on this matter. Your directors are elected to represent the members from all over Canada. The proposition that we have put up to

us that we have to consider is, can we spend the money of members in Halifax, in Montreal, in North Bay, Winnipeg, and out to the Coast to fight a local battle? Would we be morally right in spending your money, of our members from coast to coast, to fight the battles caused in one local organization? We would not be unless there is an issue that affects the whole of Canada. That is a proposition that your Board of Directors have to face if you put it up to them to act upon it officially. Now, I might say that your Secretary has worked fairly hard in interviewing aldermen on the situation, but I wish before you do put it up to the Board of Directors that you consider the position of the Board of Directors, what would you do if you were in their place and you were asked to fight the battles of one isolated locality? The same thing occurred in Galt, the matter was fought by the local organization there without recourse to the Canadian Kennel Club three years ago. Col. McFarland was in on it as the lawyer in the case. I am just trying to give you the position of your Board of Directors if you were to put that up to them. There are members in Calgary and Vancouver to consider. Are we spending their money reasonably? That we have to take into consideration if you ask us to fight a local condition.

MRS. UPTON: Don't you think the Canadian Kennel Club is in such a wealthy way it would at least be able to provide a lawyer for us, for their members, in a case of necessity of that kind? The lawyer at least would be paid, which would be a great help to people who couldn't afford to pay a lawyer to fight their case, and I think the Canadian Kennel Club is in the circumstances to do so.

MR. KYNOCH: The same thing happened in our city, Winnipeg. We had a meeting and decided what we were going to do. We got together and paid the bill ourselves, which was \$120, and I am going to tell you to-day we have had no more trouble since. If you go after them in the right way with the right people you can do business, and there is no use going at them with an axe and try to beat them, because you can't do it.

MR. SPARKES: Might I ask if the Secretary has been acting on this matter personally or in his capacity as Secretary of the Kennel Club?

THE SECRETARY—When Mr. Upton came to me with his complaint and gave me the particulars of it I had an idea that there was only one way that I could help Mr. Upton and I interviewed some of our aldermen, and they were all in sympathy with Mr. Upton's position and the way I put it up to them. Not only that, but last Thursday I attended the meeting of the Property Department when I heard that Mr. Upton's case was coming up on that afternoon. I found when I got there that Mr. Upton wasn't there at all, nor anybody to represent him, and finally I said to myself, now, get this through your head, if Mr. Upton wanted to be here, no doubt he would be here, so you get out. I said all this to myself, so that is how I acted. I had a talk with Frank Johnson, and had a conversation with the solicitor who was going to prosecute, and came down to do my little bit for Mr. Upton.

However, I feel the same as Col. MacRae, or the Second Vice-President, that the Canadian Kennel Club being Dominion wide, it could hardly be expected to take part in a separate local case. However, that is just my impression, knowing the policy of your club as I know it. I would not be at all opposed to anything that could possibly be done to help Mr. Upton or such a case as Mr. Upton has put to this meeting to-night. I assure you in an unofficial way I have been trying to bring such pressure on the proper people on behalf of Mr. Upton as I possibly could.

MR. SPARKES: That is just the point I wanted to ascertain. It is not a case of helping Mr. Upton but a case of helping the fanciers at large, because of this carries in Toronto, and I think it is, and they are going to say that two dogs are a kennel, the effects will be far-reaching. I am at the City Hall twice a day; I have three. I used to have a kennel license till a year ago and I made my application, and they just told me there were no more kennel licenses. As far as the Canadian Kennel Club are concerned in helping, the outward appearances show that they did not, but in this case it is not a case of helping Mr. Upton; it is not Mr. Upton we are worrying about, but everybody, and I think if it carries here in Toronto it is likely to carry in other cities, and there are enough members here in Toronto that I think they should have some support, not knuckle down to that theory that it is going to look that the outsiders are domineering here in Toronto. Don't leave Toronto out of it altogether, but I think myself that the fanciers of Toronto are due for some support in this respect by helping this case. By helping Mr. Upton it will be helping the fanciers at large.

MR. STOCKDALE: You have raised a query as to whether the Canadian Kennel Club would be justified in expending the money on a local issue, and you have mentioned a number of other places, including your own city of Galt, North Bay and various other points in the Dominion, all subordinate to the city of Toronto, the Queen City of Canada. If there is any reason why this should be taken up—I say this with all deference to our visitors from both East and West—the reason exists due to the fact that it is in the city of Toronto. Now, true there are members of this organization, reaching from coast to coast, from the Maritime Provinces on the east to the Pacific on the west, but I don't think that any objection would be taken by any of the members outside at our doing something. As it has been pointed out by a previous speaker, not in the interests of Mr. Upton, but in the interests of the dog fanciers of Ontario, and I won't confine it to Ontario. But I want to tell you if this goes against us in Toronto that places as large as Calgary will be quoting the Queen City, and it won't be long till you are having the same thing in places just as big as Calgary. I hold no brief for Mr. Upton. I don't know but perhaps we were foolish in taking this matter up here. We have the press with us, and I would hate to see our Secretary written up as having lobbied the aldermen. I don't know that he has mentioned some names, but I know he is willing to do it, and big enough to do it, in his love for the dogs; he would do it whether it was his duty as Secretary or not, feeling that anything he could do in the interests of the fanciers would be his bounden duty. But I am only pointing out to you this may go against us, and as someone said it is going to go against us, and the other municipalities will quote what has been done in the City of Toronto, and that it has not been appealed and no action has been taken by anybody, no Kennel Club action taken, and there is no action will be taken in other municipalities, of course with the exception of municipalities that have good mayors like General Nelles.

MR. UPTON: I might say that after the first case was dismissed, as far as being a nuisance was concerned, I went and saw the Property Commissioner and he advised me on the side to reduce my dogs. I had nine at the time, so I reduced them to three. He said, I think that will be all right. Well it wasn't all right, for they summoned me for keeping dog kennels with three, and the last time I was up in front of Magistrate Cohen, he says,

I will dismiss this case if you will get quit of one dog. The Property Commissioner says if he keeps two he will be in the same boat. What are you to do?

MR. PYM: Mr. Chairman, I believe we have dog breeders who have considerable power from Halifax to Vancouver, and I believe any adverse legislation that might be put through in the city of Toronto would automatically affect the dog owner in Halifax and Vancouver. In British Columbia our director, Mr. McCloy, who is not here, and asked me to deliver his regrets that he is unable to be here to-night, has been fighting adverse legislation for many years while a director and not a director of the Canadian Kennel Club, and one of these questions he has to contend with in British Columbia is the Sheep Act. It seems the Provincial Legislature provided a tax providing for the excessive loss of sheep attributed to killing by dogs, and when a farmer lost a sheep and he said his neighbor's dogs killed it he just simply went down to the Parliament Buildings in Victoria and collected the price of the sheep plus the cost of his transportation and so on. Mr. McCloy has been fighting that, and this year he has prepared an amendment to this Sheep Act, and he has already saved the dog owners, on Vancouver Island particularly, many thousands of dollars.

Getting back to this kennel question, I will take personal responsibility for any criticism that might be placed on the Board of Directors, that is the working Board of Directors in Toronto, for any assistance they may give in the case before us to-night, because as I view it it is not a case of helping Mr. Upton if we spend a little money and win this case, but it is positively a case of helping ourselves regardless of where we reside, and I think that Mr. Upton could take his case before the Board of Directors and rest assured that such cases will have the support of all the members of the Province of British Columbia.—APPLAUSE.

MR. HORTON: I have been in these cases a little bit more than Mr. Upton perhaps, and there is something I would like to bring before you to-night which deals with Toronto, and when I say Toronto I mean throughout the Dominion, you can live in the city or live in the county, you have the two alternatives. I live in the county. There is just the line between me and my brother-in-law's house and we have the same breed. I can keep all I want and he can keep only two. I pay no taxes to the City of Toronto. They either keep me as a taxpayer for the City of Toronto or lose me as a taxpayer if I wish to be a dog owner, and Mr. Upton wishes to remain a taxpayer, and when I say "Mr. Upton" I embrace all of those who live in the city; he has to stay in the city where he can keep only one or two dogs, and therefore the Canadian Kennel Club does not derive the amount of money he would spend on entries if he could keep more than two dogs, and I living in the county and paying taxes in the county can keep all the dogs I like. The alternative is to stay in the city and reduce the dividends to the Canadian Kennel Club or go into the county and keep all you like.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: I made the remarks I did in order to bring out the opinions of outside members, that is living outside of Toronto. We have had the opinion of one.

MR. SPARKES: This matter, if it is laid over for the Board of Directors, the Board of Directors will not meet till the third Thursday in March.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Possibly the 3rd in February.

MR. SPARKES: That would be too late for this case. Shouldn't this meeting take some action? I have pleasure

in making the motion that the Secretary attend this case as Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club and give whatever help he can.

MR. BRUCE: While I like the spirit of the thing, don't let us lose our heads at all. As I told you, I believe we have a moral responsibility on it. I was driven out of the city. I am a taxpayer of the city because I have property in it, but I have been dragged out of the city because Mrs. Bruce would keep the dogs, and she would drag me out there, so I had to go, but here is the question at issue: The great majority of your membership reside here in the City of Toronto. Let us be fair. The great majority of the members of the C.K.C. reside in the city of Toronto. They own anywhere from one to perhaps forty or fifty dogs. Everybody isn't in the fortunate position I was in that I could move out, and you are going to force lots of people to give up their dogs. They may be able to keep up one dog, but what is the use of that. The same people want to breed dogs and they want to maintain a kennel. As I said, personally I feel the law isn't being interpreted right. I believe the law can be challenged and defeated, because if I had had the time I would have carried the case, on the advice of my own solicitor, into a higher court had the decision been rendered against me, but I had to use influence to leave me where I was till I was able to get away. I figure we have some moral responsibility to our members in this city, because after all if we don't accept that moral responsibility we are going to see it reflected in the membership of our club. That is where you are going to see it.—APPLAUSE.

I figure that this case is going to lay down a precedent in law if it is fought in the right way that will have its effect all over the Province of Ontario, because you see what they did at Port Credit. It was there that they absolutely legislated you right out of dogs, that you couldn't keep a dog in the town of Port Credit until somebody shoved the Municipal Act under their noses and said that they couldn't do that and the Council of Port Credit had to rescind it. I feel something similar could be done here in Toronto. It is hard for men of limited means or time or money, and many of our members are men who cannot spare the time to fight, cannot spare the time even to go to the City Hall. Every time a report came in they would come to us and say, "Good-day, Mrs. Bruce, how is it?" and go back again; often they didn't even look, they knew everything was all right; they knew the conditions under which the dogs were kept. So in my judgment we have the responsibility. I feel somewhat like Mr. Kynoch, and if the time was opportune and the situation serious it should be pressed even by calling an open meeting in the city of Toronto and asking individuals to subscribe something, but for the time being they don't feel there is any responsibility on them, or there is no fear of them being caught in the trap, and you are not going to get very far in having them subscribe to it, whereas I think something should be done to meet this situation.—APPLAUSE.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: There is a motion by Mr. Sparkes. Is there any seconder?

MR. SPARKES: Some two years ago I had a letter from a town councillor of Mitchell that Mr. Hofflich keeps Manchester terriers and bulldogs, and it seems he was paying licenses for all the dogs and had applied to the Town Council for a kennel license and they didn't know what he was talking about, and he replied by saying that I had one, and I received a letter from a gentleman up there asking if that was the case, and I said yes, and they immediately gave Mr. Hofflich a kennel license. Some

time ago it was in the paper that Toronto rescinded the kennel license and they rescinded theirs. As the directors' meeting is not until after Thursday night it may be too late for this case, and I would make it a motion that the Secretary attend the court or wherever it is Mr. Upton has got to be on Thursday, in his official capacity as Secretary, and give whatever assistance he can.

The motion was duly seconded.

MR. BRUCE: My idea is that the Secretary attend there and he may be able to hold it over in the way of asking for a further remand until such time as the Board of Directors can discuss the question.

A MEMBER: I see by the rules and regulations governing one of the first objects you have is to foster the development and regulation of the raising of pure-bred dogs in Canada. The minute you stand by and allow a rule to be passed in the city of Toronto to prevent the keeping of dogs in Toronto or limit it to one or two you are bringing in something which will affect the Canadian Kennel Club in Toronto, which will then affect every city in Canada. We have got to keep together for the breeding and rearing of dogs which keeps the Canadian Kennel Club going.

MR. WALKERDINE: Might I make a suggestion on Mr. Upton's case? I would suggest that the Secretary send a wire to the Health Department, City Hall, Winnipeg, and request—I don't know how many members there are in the Property Department in Toronto, but get six or eight of the pamphlets (it is three or four pages) telling them what a kennel is and how many dogs you can keep around a house and how many you can keep to a certain age. They will learn something.

MR. STOCKDALE: I would move an amendment, that the solicitor of the Canadian Kennel Club be instructed to attend court when the case of Mr. Upton comes up and report to the directors in his legal capacity that they may take such action as they deem necessary.

THE SECRETARY: Before you put that, I would be very willing and highly pleased to attend the Property Commission meeting or the court or any place else where Mr. Upton's case was being held if it were at all convenient, but I am leaving to-morrow midnight for New York and I won't be back in town until next Thursday, and I think that you would be doing Mr. Upton—not Mr. Upton particularly, but what Mr. Upton is standing for at the present time—you do his cause far more good by retaining a man of the weight of Major Ward Wright, or our own President, to take this matter up and see it to its logical conclusion.

MR. SPARKES: I amend my motion to that effect.

MR. STOCKDALE: My motion covers that, Mr. Chairman, the amendment that the solicitor of the Canadian Kennel Club be instructed to attend court when Mr. Upton's case comes up and take such action as may be thought necessary.

A MEMBER: I think you should amend that to say the Property Committee.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Is there a seconder for the amendment?

MR. FLETCHER: I second that amendment.

MR. CLAYTON: I have been all through this before Mr. Upton, and the man we have to contend with is the Property man, Mr. Chisholm. He is the bugbear.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: We have a motion and an amendment. Will you repeat your amendment, Mr. Stockdale?

MR. STOCKDALE: My amendment was that the solicitor of the Canadian Kennel Club attend on the case

at its next hearing whenever it is, the court or the Property Department, and report to the directors, they to take such action as they deem necessary in the interests of the dog men.

MR. SPARKES: I altered mine when the Secretary said he couldn't attend.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: You mean yours is the same as Mr. Stockdale's?

MR. SPARKES: Yes.

MR. REEVES: If Mr. Stockdale's amendment went and we just sent the solicitor to represent the Canadian Kennel Club and not to represent Mr. Upton, supposing the case is decided against him there, what are you going to do then?

MR. STOCKDALE: To the best of my ability I would say I understand from the remarks of Mr. Upton he has engaged a solicitor, and I thought that it was very poor ethics on our part to appoint a solicitor for Mr. Upton, but it would be quite all right if we as the Canadian Kennel Club had our solicitor and the Board of Directors should decide whether in the interests of the fanciers the case would be appealed or not.

The question was put, the motion declared carried, as above.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Any other business, ladies and gentlemen?

MR. PYM: Before the meeting adjourns I think it would be negligent on my part if I did not bring to you a message from the members in British Columbia. We have read, and it has been suggested, that there should be a western division of the Canadian Kennel Club. I believe that I am safe in saying that the Western members would be the first to repel any such action as to establish a western division of the Canadian Kennel Club. In our opinion, Toronto, owing to its geographical situation, must always be the headquarters of the Canadian Kennel Club. In addition to that we must have our working directors resident in or near Toronto in order that they may attend the meetings and the business of this Club. And in regard to those directors I would like to tell you, sir, that we in the West are highly pleased with the way the affairs of this organization have been carried on. To each and every director who has contributed to the success of this club we congratulate you. At the same time we are going to point out to you that while we would object to and oppose the organization of a western division we are still looking for more representation from the outlying territory, including all outlying provinces, and it has been suggested that we should have votes by proxy. We know, of course, that the Honorable the Minister of Agriculture, will not grant that privilege. At the same time I do not mind saying that the authority of that Minister is questioned in that regard, and for a while to-night I felt that I might have something more to say along those lines, because there was a resolution I was sponsoring which got a pretty fast ride for an hour or so, but I am glad to see that you will, when you see our side of it, that we have a reasonable question, support it. We must always have differences of opinion, otherwise we wouldn't progress.

Now in Lieutenant-Colonel McFarland we have a real asset to this organization, and while we have our meetings, and we tell him he is a good fellow and all the rest of it that is very nice, but I assure him we in the West do appreciate him very much more than he will ever know, and we would be very happy to have him go through to the Coast as his Secretary did two years ago. The Secretary on that trip created a lot of good feeling; he sold the Canadian Kennel Club to the Western Provinces.

You must realize that the West is a long way from here, as is the East, Halifax, and by having a representative of the Club come and meet representatives from the other parts he gets our view and we get his point of view, and when the annual meeting comes and our representatives come here we come here with one idea, what is good for one must be good for all, and when we have a contentious question you may rest assured that we will bring it here to you and we will have the courage of our convictions, but if we are wrong we will withdraw those objections and we will support you in any worthy project which you have, or any difficulties you may have here, and it is with that feeling that I take my seat to-night with the greatest wishes for success from the members of British Columbia.—GREAT APPLAUSE.

MR. STOCKDALE: Rising to a question of privilege, I would like through you, sir, to ask the Secretary if there is a form of ballot provided for in the Constitution.

THE SECRETARY: In reply to Mr. Stockdale's question I would say there is a form of ballot in the Constitution and that form was strictly adhered to in the last election. I have always gone out of my way, rightly or wrongly, to give some help to the party who will be marking a ballot. I felt I was entitled to offer that help and service, but I always found that every time I tried it I always got into more or less difficulty, and I left myself open to more or less criticism. This time I said to myself: "Now, you just leave the ballot alone, make it strictly as it is shown in the Constitution and let it go at that," and that is the plan that I followed this year, and I think I have had less trouble this year than every other year that has gone before since I have been Secretary.

MR. STOCKDALE: Two of them were not signed. I would move that we amend our ballot and delete the signature of the voter. It seems a very strange thing to me that a ballot cast, secret voting, that the signature of the voter should be on the ballot.

VICE-PRES. MACRAE: that would have to be an amendment to the Constitution, Mr. Stockdale.

MR. BRUCE: I think you will find that motion was passed either three or four years ago, the elimination of that signing of the ballot. I have carried on a campaign against that myself. I carried on a campaign against signing the envelopes, and at that time I feel if the records are closely scrutinized you will find it was also carried that the line be taken off the ballot at the bottom, and whether it has just been a matter of reprint and an oversight in the correction of the amended Constitution, I feel, if the Secretary will look that up either three or four years ago in the record you will find that we carried an amendment for the elimination of that portion on the bottom for the signature of the voter, leaving that off.

While I am on my feet I might say this, the Election Commissioner does not report any spoiled ballots this time. Did you read out any spoiled ballots, Mr. Secretary?

THE SECRETARY: No spoiled ballots according to the report of the Commissioners.

MR. BRUCE: I was going to ask them whether they rejected any ballots that had not the name of the voter signed on the bottom but they are gone so I cannot ask the question.

VICE-PRES. MACRAE: I think we would be safe in leaving that in the hands of Mr. Stockdale and the Secretary to determine if something has been overlooked. If it has, that can be rectified. If it hasn't it is a matter of changing the Constitution next year.

MR. STOCKDALE: I am quite willing, Mr. Chairman, to

let it rest there but I would have liked to ask that question only the Commissioners have gone, because I took the trouble to see that a ballot unsigned was mailed to them and I was going to ask the same question exactly. It is of vital importance to our organization that we do know a little of what is going on, but it seems a very foolish thing to me, and I have a distinct recollection of the incident having come up when it seemed a very funny thing to me that we were relying on the signature of the voter remaining on the ballot which was supposed to be a secret ballot cast in the usual way. I would think the initials of the Secretary would be sufficient to establish the authenticity of the ballot. I am willing with Mr. Bruce's permission to have him go into it subsequently and just confer with Mr. Strachan. It will save time if it is O. K.

MR. BRUCE: I will go into it with him.

MRS. UPTON: Has there anything been done toward amending the management of the Winter Fair as regards the judging of the wolf hounds?

VICE-PRES. MACRAE: I don't know that we can really do much with the management of the Winter Fair. You mean as to what occurred there during the last show?

MRS. UPTON: Yes. At the Winter Fair last, for the judging of the wolf hounds, I had four dogs benched and it cost me \$19 to enter them and there wasn't a dog went in the ring. I understand that the rules read when the people aren't there to show their own dogs they are supposed to be taken in by an attendant, and my dogs were never taken off the bench and I spent \$19 and they never returned me as much as a letter of condolence or a dollar of my money back again.

MR. BRUCE: In the absence of Mr. McFarland—Col. MacRae was not there that afternoon when that matter was disposed of—the Superintendent of the Show denies all of the allegations. I wasn't at the show or anything, but the Club decided after they received the protest from the Wolf Hound Club to send the matter on to the Royal Winter Fair and the Superintendent of the show denies all of the allegations and says that the time you specify in your letter as to the dogs being judged and the information contained in there is not correct, and I am only sorry the Superintendent of the show is not here this evening.

MRS. UPTON: Here are the lies in print in the Telegram and Star.

MR. BRUCE: We had a letter from the Secretary of the Wolf Hound Club; we then turned it over to the Winter Fair superintendent and he denies all of the allegations. What can we do?

MRS. UPTON: A thing like this should never be discussed without both parties being present at the same time.

MR. SPARKES: Might I ask the lady a question? What is in the judging list?

MRS. UPTON: The judging list, the time is eight o'clock Monday night.

MR. SPARKES: You can readily understand no Club is obliged to hold definitely to those times.

MRS. UPTON: No, but we had Mr. Waters' good word that the judging was to be held the first thing on the Tuesday afterwards. The next day we went to him and told him that our case was in Court that afternoon and it would be impossible for us to attend, and another gentleman got off work for the Monday to be prepared for the judging on the Monday as it should have been and they couldn't get off their work again for the Tuesday, so we knew there could be only two or three or four owners of the Wolf Hounds, of the eighty-two entries, that could be there at that hour, we went to see Mr. Waters who said that the judging would be at eight o'clock on the Tuesday

evening. I was down at the Winter Fair next morning to exercise and feed my dogs and I was there till eleven o'clock and there was no word given of a change of judging and I only got out of the show at eleven o'clock to go down to the City Hall to go to Court and the judging was put on before twelve o'clock and word hadn't been given up to eleven o'clock.

MR. SPARKES: I am very sorry the lady refers to Captain Waters in the way she does, he not being here. It is very unladylike. No Secretary of the Show is bound to follow that. Every Superintendent likes to keep the judging on schedule as far as possible. Unfortunately Dr. Ford was taken ill on the evening of Monday, and started judging the wolf hounds at noon. It might have affected some other breed. Now our bull dogs were not judged on time but that is our own lookout.

MRS. UPTON: We were willing to be there on Tuesday if he had given us the time correct, but we made an excuse we couldn't be there because I had to attend in Court. He said, I will arrange it that it will be at night, the same as it should have been on the Monday night, and we said: Shall we take your word for that, Mr. Waters? Absolutely. And we took his word for it, and I was there in the morning to feed our dogs and see that everything was all right for eight o'clock at night and as I told you I was there till eleven o'clock and they were judging at twelve o'clock and they didn't give an hour's notice, of that at least, which they were supposed to, and not only that, he wasn't man enough to even return me any of my fees and there was nobody there to take my dogs in the ring, which there is supposed to be if you cannot take your own dogs in. And I say I should have my \$19 and an apology from Mr. Waters.

MR. MORRIS: I happened to be there Monday night at that show. Russian wolf hounds were supposed to be judged on Monday night and Dr. Ford took suddenly ill. I sent word out to all the Russian wolf hound owners to get the dogs ready for the ring about half an hour before. Dr. Ford about ten minutes after the judging of Russian wolf hounds came over sick, said he couldn't judge them. I went over and spoke to Captain Waters about it. Captain Waters was cut up about it but Dr. Ford had stated he didn't feel good enough and arrangements were made for him to judge them the following morning at ten o'clock. I told all the Russian wolf hound owners what

had happened. What was said after that I don't know but as I understand it the Russian wolf hounds were not judged at ten o'clock nor till the afternoon, but I wasn't in the ring at that time, I was in another ring.

MRS. UPTON: Something more, gentlemen, the same Mr. Waters was judging at the spring show last spring and refused to let me in the ring with a winning puppy dog, and again at the Winter Fair before that he was Secretary at the Winter Fair and there were entries in the ring of five which there was only one in the catalogue and there was only one entry of that class, the only one that went in the ring; there were five dogs but there was no money handed out.

MR. UPTON: I think there is a misunderstanding being made altogether. It was given out by Mr. Waters, but we shouldn't talk about him if he isn't here.

MRS. UPTON: He was here the beginning of the meeting, but he saw me here, and I scared him.

MR. UPTON: There is a misunderstanding, because Mr. Waters understands his business, and he certainly did give us to understand the dogs would not be judged till the evening, and it was an unfortunate affair altogether, that is my honest opinion.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. President, I have noticed the disrespectful references to our director, Capt. Waters, but I am not going to enlarge on that at all. But I put it to you this way: He was superintendent of quite a large show. He acted to the very best of his ability, and that is the best that any man can ever do. He had a prospective program for judging the dogs; in carrying through this program, one of his judges came down with sickness on the evening of the first day of the show, when a certain breed was scheduled to go into the ring; Captain Waters, out of the goodness of his heart, and for no other reason, gave it as a probable time when the breed would be called to the ring on the next day. The next day conditions over which he had no possible control made it necessary that the time be again changed, but it is always good dog show practice that every owner having his dogs entered for exhibition be near them to take them in the ring when their classes are called.—APPLAUSE.

VICE-PRES. MacRAE: Any other business? Apparently not.

Upon motion by Mr. Stockdale, seconded by Mr. Fletcher, the meeting adjourned at 11.40 P.M.

The Bohemian Dog

I am a Bohemian dog,
I ever am free from care;
I never come short of prog,
And I live at a place called Where.
I sit and crunch some bones in a
bunch,
And often I dine upon cat;
I frequently munch a castaway lunch,
I'm jolly and happy and fat.
For I'm a Bohemian dog,
I ever am free from care;
I never come short of prog,
And I live in a place called Where.

Oh, I'm a Bohemian pup,
My mother had high degree;
My father he captured the cup
With his elegant pedigree.
My brothers and sisters are troubled
with Misters,
Who give them caresses and kicks,

Who coddle and cuff them, who praise
and rebuff them,
And teach them ridiculous tricks.
But I'm a Bohemian pup,
In a mongrel companie;
Yet I'm happy to say the mongrels
look up—
The mongrels look up to me.

Oh, I'm a Bohemian dog,
I'm nobody's servant or pet;
And never a master shall flog
Or cuss the subscriber—you bet.
The slang that I sling, the blushes
would bring
To my mother of high degree;
For never, I vow, have I made my
bow-wow
In a high-toned companie.
Yet tho' a Bohemian pup,
I've a beautiful pedigree;

I'm a regular prince and the mongrels
look up—
The mongrels look up to me.
Bohemia, the land of the free!
Bohemia, the land of the true;
Thy gardens are fair to see,
Thy skies are balmy and blue.
Tho' they dub me a scamp, and call
me a tramp,
My freedom I'll never resign,
While a bone I can crunch for sup-
per or lunch,
And a nook in Bohemia's mine.
For I'm a Bohemian pup,
In a mongrel companie,
But I'm proud to relate that the
mongrels look up—
The mongrels look up to me.
—"The Khan," Bushdale Farm, Rock-
ton, Ont.

SATURDAY was pay day, and the paymaster having everything in readiness was able to take care of much before the hour of one o'clock arrived when the President, according to his practice, was host to the directors at a delightful luncheon in the Royal Suite at the King Edward Hotel, and it will be a clever pen that one day will tell just how much of the cement of a better understanding that our worthy president has so bountifully spread over our club's representatives year after year at this particular happy function. And as long as our people's representatives can meet under conditions so wonderfully democratic as our president's luncheon the welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club is absolutely safe, and regrets—if there are any—can only amount to the regret that each individual member of our Association from coast to coast cannot be with us at this little informal gathering. However, it is the writer's belief that our president has made the "better understanding" possible, by having the Club bring to Toronto each year all our directors to work together, and to play together, when the work has been considered well done.

Let me describe in a few words our president's interest on behalf of our members, and their representatives, and this particular time.

Wednesday morning the phone rings and he says "Who is here, Jim?" "Pym, Vancouver; Fletcher, Calgary, and Kynoch, Winnipeg; Ross, Montreal," I tell him. During the day he calls half a dozen times to find out what is being done for their comfort.

Thursday morning, "Any arrivals, Jim?" "Yes, Dr. Cooper, Saskatoon; later "Any others?" "Yes, Jack Foy, Jr., Halifax." "What are you doing for them? See that their visit is made a pleasant one."

Friday morning, first thing "Are they all here? All but McCloy, Victoria; Wainright, Hamilton and Purdy, London. "What has happened to keep McCloy, Wainright and Purdy back" and so on.

Eleven o'clock he takes the chair precisely on the hour, at 1.15 he adjourns the meeting and rushes back to the office that

is always so busy, i.e., Kerr, Davidson, Peterson and McFarland's. At three o'clock he again calls the directors to order and at 5.10 the meeting is adjourned. A heavy agenda having been cleaned up, and again the busy office. At 8 o'clock the Annual General Meeting is declared open for business. At 11 o'clock he asks the first Vice-president to take the chair, and off he rushes to address a Masonic gathering on a legal topic, and at 12 o'clock midnight he is back in time to hear the last straggler call it a day and then he joins the provincial directors in a social hour.

What club could fail to make a healthy development under such leadership?

If I have exceeded my privilege, or if I have incurred the president's displeasure in writing this description of his abiding interest on behalf of our organization knowing as I so well do his positive aversion to publicity, then, having transgressed intentionally for the information of our people, I stand guilty and will absorb any punishment or rebuke that may come to me without complaint.

Mr. President my hat is off to you, Sir.

The luncheon over our thoughts centered on a certain

train that soon would be bound for New York, and the Great February Shows there, i.e., The Fox Terrier Specialty and the Westminster Kennel Club. Aboard the "International" we had time to relax and review the affairs of the week, to eat a little and to sleep a little—a very little.

Arriving in New York it was a matter of shaving, eating and off to the American Fox Terrier Club show where one receives sufficient thrills in one day to serve any ordinary lifetime and this show was to be no exception to the rule. The thrill of 1928 was the ascending to the throne of dogdom of that beautiful little queen Ch. Tavelera Margaret, the beloved of every fox terrier connoisseur, for it will be recalled that Margaret won the Specialty and repeated at Westminster an extraordinary achievement. Much water has passed under the bridge



Dr. Carleton Y. Ford, Montreal, P. Q.

The Westminster Kennel Club paid a nice compliment to Canada when Dr. C. Y. Ford was selected to place the Best Dog in Show All Breeds at this year's Show. The Doctor's placing of Mrs. Florence Ilch's great Collie Laund Loyalty of Belhaven was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm that will long be remembered by every dog fancier privileged to be present for the occasion.

since then, however, and many new importations have since been made, the most talked-of being the importation of England's conceded greatest wire fox terrier, Ch. Eden Aristocrat, for which animal Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy, of Golden Gates Bridge, N.Y., are said to have paid the record price of £1,500. The great Eden Aristocrat, however, disappointed the gallery by his non-appearance at the Specialty, no doubt being advisedly reserved for the Westminster, and Tavalera Margaret was conceded the throne until then at least.

But, in Limit bitches there appeared a new face to most of us in Newmarket Brandysnap of Welwire, belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage, parents of the late Homer Gage, Jr., founder of the famous Welwire Kennels, of Shewsbury, Mass., who keeps the Welwire Kennels going simply in memory of their son. Brandysnap was in glorious form and won the ringside completely on her appearance in the ring, and her winning the large Limit class was a tribute to judge Thomas Caldwell, to the memory of Homer Gage, Jr., to Homer's parents and to the Welwire Kennel manager, Joe Booth, all in one.

Ch. Tavelera Margaret, and Newmarket Brandysnap, of Welwire, we found were little sisters, just imagine that, both born on September 29th, 1925, and both by Ch. Tavelera Simon and out of Tavelera Unity and bred by Capt. H. R. Phipps. They say a good one comes in every worth-while litter, and that a real one only comes once in a blue moon here, out of one litter came those two marvelous specimens. In Open bitches they come together and the thrill is supreme. They are not alone by any means, Ch. Reveller, of Wildoakes, the winner of many laurels, is in the class. Ch. Holmbury, of Welwire, is also a contender, Ch. Wyreston Rose Bloom is looking fit, too. Oh it is a wonderful class and there is a tenseness that can literally be felt.

Away they go on parade, 15 splendid bitches. Queen Margaret and her wonderful sister, Brandysnap, are outstanding, the latter magnificent in all essentials, but particularly in body properties. No one begrudges the judge his task, and in the end when he crowns Brandysnap, the jury are unanimous and the verdict meets with instant approval.

A new queen had been crowned as far as the Specialty show was concerned. The dethroned queen was allowed to remain as maid of

honor in the seat of Reserve Winners. In the male section the Winners dog was Cappotal Foundation, with Burlesdon Banker Reserve.

Let it be noticed before leaving Wires that the 1st Puppy dog Bobbie Burns, of Wildoakes, and the 2nd Puppy bitch Charmer, of Wildoakes, are litter brother and sister, too, both being born on March 31st, 1928, sired by Ch. Crackley Supreme, of Wildoakes, out of Ch. Courtwood Charmer, of Wildoakes, and bred by R. C. Bondy. A tribute to this comparatively young, though enthusiastic fancier besides 1st Puppy bitch was also an animal of Mr. Bondy's breeding, i.e., Senora of Wildoakes, born March 24th, 1928, sired by Ch. Crackley Supreme, out of Sunya of Wildoakes. It is a true saying, that "by their work ye shall know them," breeders should note the siring abilities of Ch. Crackley Supreme of Wildoakes.

Old Black Joe, owned by J. L. Bowers, Toledo, Ohio, made his mark in the American-bred class by beating 14 of his competitors and winning this important class. He was nicely handled by Ted Ward, who piloted him to his Canadian championship last year.

Humbervale Dancing Master, owned by George "Dad" Ward, was marked absent in Limit dog class, where he had a nice chance to be "mentioned in the despatches."

The Ormsby Kennels of James F. Strachan, Montreal, had a nice team in competition, in the dogs Ormsby Evermore, Ormsby Johnny Alex, and the bitches Ormsby Paradise and Ormsby Formula. All four ran into formidable company. Ormsby Johnny Alex taking 4th in a hectic Limit class and then called it a day as far as the Ormsbys were concerned.

Smooth Fox Terriers were not the high grade of former years, nor was Canada so strongly stamped on the competitors. The Clapton and Dumbarton strains being prominent by their absence for the first time in recent years. Canada was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer, Toronto, their Imp winning 1st Novice, and in Junior dogs and bitches Imp won 1st, and their Idol was placed 3rd.

A really beautiful smooth bitch was Watteau Donzella, owned by E. Coe Kerr and Robert Sedgwick. This animal was much admired by the followers of the Smooth section of the show.

Before coming to America Watteau Donzella won twelve championship certificates which stamps



Robert F. Maloney's grand Pointer, Ch. Herewith: then J. P. being handled by Ben F. Lewis.

her as one of the best Smooth fox terriers ever sent out to this country from England.

The Westminster Kennel Club's 53rd Annual Show reached new record high levels this year in several respects, but foremost, and even before we mention the new high record for dogs benched, 2,418, the greatest entry ever recorded at any show on this side of the Atlantic, with a higher quality mark than ever graced this mammoth fixture, we must pay our respects to the benching arrangements, here indeed was a sight for the gods, altogether new, complete in every detail, the greatest benching achievement in the history of dog showing, and quite the most original. We understand that Spratts Patent Limited, together with the George Foley Dog Show Organization planned the new benching to its perfection. Each bench is strictly individual—except where special arrangements have been made to display the inmates of large kennels by request—the sides and back are much as before, the roof is peaked cottage style, the drop front being in two sections that can be swung up with the minimum of effort for the removal of the dog, the handler when fastening the dog inside the bench may stand upright in comfort by virtue of the peaked roof, it was thought that the new fool proof style would hinder the proper viewing of the dogs, but it is now conceded that the arrangement only enhances the seeing of the dogs to advantage. The results sought after were forthcoming by a complete absence of biting the public on the one hand, and interference by the public on the other hand.

The English visitors present proclaimed the new benching arrangement marvellous and the show generally wonderful and the control of detail incomparable. When it was explained to them that the night before Canadiens and Rangers had played hockey on the ring floor they admitted being flabbergasted at the possibility. The arena proper was just so many acres divided into 12 spacious rings, each one fully equipped with blackboards that gave the ring number, names of judges and stewards. A special arrangement that gave breed, class and numbers of dogs required, telephones that were controlled by a central station in the floor beneath kept all dogs in readiness for their respective classes, making the show the easiest to follow intelligently at a time, and in any country, the last word in detail for smoothness of action anywhere and everywhere, the

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whole a supreme triumph for Spratts Patent Limited and the George Foley Dog Show organization in equal ratio.

Naturally the faithful found the rings when the breeds they follow were to be judged and partaking of the comforts placed at their disposal, sat down in comfort and enjoyed the show as never before.

No. 3 ring offered as its attraction Wire Haired Fox Terriers, and presided over as it was by the fearless Authority Russell H. Johnson, was soon crowded to capacity. Ring No. 1 invited the Springer fraternity. Ring No. 2 the Scottish Terrier following. No. 5 those who worship at the shrine of the Doberman. Ring No. 10 the lovers of the "Merrie Cocker Spaniel, and so on right down the line the populace gathered 10,000 strong and the show was on, and whether it was the morning, afternoon or evening sessions it was all the same as far as the crowd were concerned, day after day it was all pretty

much the same, barring the changing of the breeds and the moving away of their respective followers.

Two days of 10 hours each of solid judging by 35 qualified judges saw the breeds judged and the ribbons and cash in the hands of the fortunate, leaving the 3rd day for Setters and Pointers working trials. Group judging and the grand finale—Best In Show, and what a spectacular day that third one actually was. In the morning the Pointers showed their keenness for sport in the field and love for their work and for their masters. \$50.00 special for best Pointer to be rated for general make-up in every day working quarters rather than for bench requirements, but, that the working and bench essentials may be combined in the same animal was wonderfully demonstrated when the popular Robert F. "Bob" Maloney's liver and white ticked Pointer Herewiththem J. P. handled in finished style by Benny Lewis was awarded the prize. J. P. has had a multitude of notable victories, and as a matter of cold fact, it is the writer's belief, that, if champion Herewiththem J. P. had won for best dog in show all breeds the Garden rafters would have rang as never before, seldom has any dog had so many boosters as J. P. had on this occasion.

This observation is in no way intended to be a reflection on Dr. C. Y. Ford's judging, neither is it any reflection on the winning dog Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's grand young collie Laund Loyalty of Belhaven. Of the final contenders Robert F. Maloney's Ch. Herewiththem J. P. (Pointer) Mrs. Ilch's Laund Loyalty of Belhaven, Mr. Aristocrat of Wildoaks (Fox Terrier, wire) Mrs. C. Hagers' Ch. King Pippin of Graystones (Pekingese) or Mrs. L. B. Daley's Ch. Reigh Count (Boston Terrier).

Finally he handed the passport to the highest pinnacle of dogdom to the baby collie that looked like a million dollars to every searching eye, the crowds favoring their fancy, finally realizing that it was all over, agreed with the judge and gave vent to their feelings in a cheer that was deafening in its volume. "Mike" received the felicitations of the other handlers in the ring, and his popular mistress received congratulations aplenty. It was the writer's privilege in company with Mr. Newton H. Day, retired secretary of the American Kennel Club, to convey Canada's congratulations on her very splendid win.

We will now endeavor to review the part played at the "Big Show" by dogs from Canada. And as we are

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liable to overlook some worthy dog, we assure the owners of such, that the overlook is not intentional, but rather is it caused by the near impossibility to notice everything that should anyone of the five would have made a fitting animal to have graced dogdom throne in America in this notation the Pointer gave the greatest thrill in virtue of his posing as if inanimate, the Collie just nicely natural showed his great quality, and for a nine months old youngster, he showed like a veteran for his handler the dog loving "Mike" Kennedy. The The Wire falteringly suggested that the novelty of the great American show was beginning to bore him. The Peke seemed to be enjoying it all and the handler was obviously content to take the judge's decision whatever way it came. Mr. Daley's Boston pleaded as only Reigh Count can appeal. The judge and stewards seemed to be centering on the Pointer and the crowd cheered lustily, of course each dog had a following who made themselves unmistakably manifest. Dr. Ford, cool and collected, handled the ring in a masterful manner, the cheers did not seem to distract him in any way, nor did they influence him that could be noticed.

We noticed at a show of such magnitude. Bloodhounds brought to our attention Marshalls Brutus late property of Arthur Godson, Toronto, and now owned by Leon F. Whitney, New Haven, Conn., author of that wonderful book "The Basis of Breeding." Two litter sisters. Boris another of

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Mr. Godson's won 1st and 3rd respectively in the American-bred class.

In Irish Setters, Sam Doyle and his Wild Irish Surprise entered in an American-bred class of 20 and was not placed, although he is good enough to be in the money in good competition.

English Setters gave us a real thrill when Alex. MacKidds', Winnipeg. Trevalen Molly won 1st in novice bitches, and his Trevalen Lena won 3rd in Limit Bitches. Lena touched 4th in a nice open class. In American-bred bitches Sam Doyle (Montreal) won 2nd in a class of 10, and repeated in the Limit class, where the competition was plenty strong enough. Mrs. J. H. Enright, Montreal, was her brother's handler in Irish and English Setters, and George Kynoch handled Mr. MacKidds' brace!

Springers had five from Winnipeg in case of Mr. Kynoch and all except one were well in the money prizes. On puppy dogs W. Chaddertons' Winnipeg Sunny Boy won 2nd and 3rd in novice. In Limit dogs E. Chevrier's Hoy of Crombie won 2nd and won 4th in Open. Puppy bitches found Mr. Chevrier's Sensation of Avondale in 2nd place, 1st in Novice. The old reliable Ch. Marvel of Avondale had the

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distinction of being Best Springer in the show. Quebec Province came into the picture again in Whippets when C. Holliday's Ch. Sept won 2nd open and reserve winner in dogs, and with Victory Wanta Pass won 1st Limit bitches, reserve winners with 2nd best brace for good measure. Russian Wolfhounds were noticeable from the Canadian dogs now domiciled in the United States, mention of which is made elsewhere in this issue.

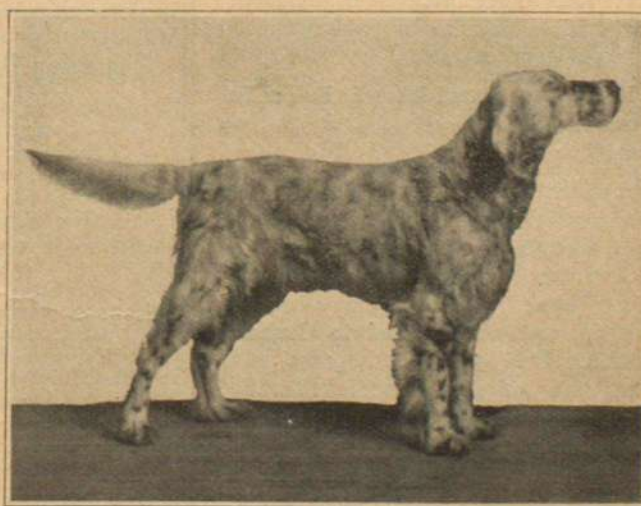
Collies found two sisters bred by James McMahon, Toronto, both had been winners at the Royal Winter Fair, and both touched the money at the Big Show here. In novices Annahassit Antonia now owned by Mrs. Dawn, Rosemont, Pa., won 2nd, and Cosalto's Lady Luke, now owned by Miss Marie Leary of Greenwich, Conn., won the 4th prize. When in coat these two bitches will give good accounts of themselves.

German Shepherd dogs and in Novice bitches Wm. Storey, Toronto, had his Gertzdale von Bergholtz handled by Alf Loveridge, Toronto, but did not touch the coveted money envelopes.

In St. Bernards Hercuveen King, a two-year-old son of Ch. Hercuveen Incomparable ex Hercuveen Revona, won 3rd place. This good big up-standing young dog was purchased for Mrs. N. L. Mollard, of Watrous, Sask., where he will soon be domiciled. No doubt he will one day win his spurs in Canada; 2nd open dogs



TREVALLEN LENA



TREVALLEN MOLLY

Alex. MacKidd's good looking pair of English Setters from Winnipeg, Man.

was C. F. McDonald's Pedro, of Potomac; 2nd in open bitches and reserve winners went to the same owner's Ch. Queen of Potomac. We mention these good wins for the reason that both animals were bred by one good Winnipeg friend "Art" F. Picard.

Bull Terriers were a nice entry with a lot of good specimens, but very few that were without fault. R. H. Elliott, Ottawa, won 1st American-bred dogs with Haymarket Senator, 3rd in Limit, and in Open dogs found himself in 4th place. In the latter class Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Ch. Albion Victor was placed 3rd. In Novice Bitches Humphrey Elliott won 1st prize with Haymarket Dawn in Limit she won 3rd and in Open 2nd.

Smooth Fox Terriers gave 2nd prize in Novice, and 3rd in Limit to Cecil T. S. Capel's (Ottawa) Little Snip Snap, and to Mr. and Mrs. F. Beer, Toronto, gave 4th Maiden dogs and bitches to Imp, and 4th Graduate dogs and bitches to Idol. Idol won 3rd in Debutante dogs and bitches, and 4th Novice. F. L. Coleman, Hull, Que., found the tremendous entry of 22 in Wire Haired Fox Terrier puppy dogs, and was obliged to have the two litter brothers Waightville Wonder and Waightville Wizard satisfied to have been in such wonderful company. In Novice dogs James F. Strachan's Ormsby Eneamore had a similar experience and in Limit dogs Ormsby Johnny Alex fared no better than the other Canadian entrants. Evermore, however, took 4th in Debutante dogs. Ormsby Paradise won 4th Maiden bitches and Ormsby Lucience won 3rd Debutante bitches. Miss Lena Shortt, London, could not touch the money with Glorious Betty, although she made a couple of tries, however, the sledding was tough in Wires this year and under Russell H. Johnson they had to be good to get anywhere, and real good at that.

Kerry Blue found Miss L. Buller Le Vescontes' St. Bridget of Ardleigh unplaced.

Scottish Terriers were a hot pot this year again and Dr. H. E. and Mrs. Batt, Guelph, won 3rd Limit dogs with their latest importation, Caringroom Chief, recently here from England and not yet acclimatized to Canada. Fred Le Rue, our Quebec correspondent, had his Craigellachie Sterling entered in the puppy bitch class, but obviously spared the young lady the long journey and the excitement, although the gallant Faed was there in person. We noticed that our good friend Robert "Bob" McKiven of De-

CAIRN TERRIER AT STUD Admiral Out of the West (IMPORTED)

A proved Sire, is a Flaming Red Dog, with Black Points. He has just arrived in this country, previous to which he won many prizes on the Show Bench in England. He is by "Dalmally Razor," who was got by Ch. "Fisherman Out of the West," out of a daughter of Ch. "Gillie of Hyver." His Dam, "Dalmally Bonzette," is a Granddaughter of Ch. "Brocaire Donan of Gesto."

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troit, kept reaching out for the blue envelopes with the capacity prizes, and this with many of his home-bred "Ardomora's."

In Pomeranians Mr. W. Wylie of the Cairndhu Kennels of Vineland, had a big day. In Puppy dogs Cairndhu Courtier won 1st and Cairndhu Glitter won 3rd. In Novice Cairndhu Gold Ray won the "ten spot" which was the big prize of the class, and just to keep the cash in the family like, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster, Toronto, took 1st with her Wee Flashaway in the Limit class for Blacks. Same owner's Wee Rascal won 1st Open brown or chocolate. Limit dogs, orange or sable, was strongly Canadian when Cairndhu Sunbright won 2nd and Arndale Firelight, R. G. Schliget's good Pom, won 3rd money in this class. Mrs. Kittermaster's Flying Shell Fire was unplaced. Open dogs, orange or sable, 2nd prize was won by Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Sunbright. Limit Dogs, any color, was indeed a triumph for Canada. 1st to Cairndhu Sunbright, 2nd Cairndhu Aristocrat and 3rd to Mrs. Kittermaster's Scooty's Trillionaire. Open dogs, any color, 2nd to Cairndhu

Sunbright and 3rd to Cairndhu Aristocrat.

Puppy bitches, 1st to Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Fairy Dawn and 3rd to Mrs. A. L. Heinemann's Arndale Golden Moth. Novice bitches 1st Cairndhu Fairy Dawn, 4th Mrs. Kittermaster's Little Jolly June. American-bred, 1st Mrs. Wylie's Cordell's Sweetie. Best Team was awarded to the Cairndhu Kennels.

Boston Terriers were, like the "Wires," a red hot classy entry of 164 dogs and 206 entries with very few absentees. Mrs. M. Stevens, Toronto, had a nice entry of three on hand, i.e., Jubilee's Little Pal, The Burglar Dee Cee and Jubilee's Million Dollar Beauty. None of these touched the cash prizes, but they certainly were amongst the elite of the band on the day.

Mrs. M. Firman, Toronto, ran into better luck with her entry, Miss Toronto II, and won 2nd in Limit bitches not exceeding 25 lbs and 2nd in Open bitches, same weight.

Bulldogs were the heart break of the show as far as the Canadian present were concerned, the most regrettable death of Reg. P. Sparke's Manresa Molly, so recently imported from England, cast a gloom over the entire Canadian contingent. She looked a likely winner indeed. Concerning her death we have nothing more to say here further than to express our regret at the loss to the fancy at large of so splendid a bitch. Ch Kippax Jock ran into formidable competition and was not found in the first four, but his proper place was not so far back in the awards as that.

James Cassina, Toronto, won 2nd Novice dogs with Beach Park Dan's Reply and in the same class George Kynoch won 4th with his Guinea Gold II. Dan's Reply won 3rd in Limit under 45 lbs, and Guinea Gold II. won 3rd in Open dogs of the same weight. Allan C. A. Chisholm, Montreal, had his Morovian Monogram entered, but left him at home. Mr. Cassina's Kingswood I Be He did not connect with the ribbons. It is only fair to Kippax Jock and I Be He to say that their competitors were Ch. Boltonia Bannister, Ch. Dick o' the Main, Fortitude of Arroy and Ch. Markham Spot, so if they did not win they competed with high quality animals on the day.

Schipperkes are to be found elsewhere in this issue, the breed made a lot of friends at this show and this is due to Mrs. G. E. Brown' (Toronto) three-day missionary work that she

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

In order to make room for youngsters am offering for disposal

Champion Prides Hill Ruby

Sire—Lemoine of Prides Hill (Bred in England) By Vortigern ex Hawthorn.

Dam—Ch. Wattian Gem (Bred in England) by Dandy Pat ex Cam Judy.

Lemoine is Sire of the 1st Puppy and 1st Novice Dogs, New York, February, 1929.

Ruby is a successful winner, both in the United States and Canada, is a splendid mother and recently bred to the English winner Champion Heeley President.

I shall be pleased to forward copy of pedigree and complete list of her wins to any one interested.

CHAS. L. MEWBURN
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untiringly gave to all who were interested.

It was nice to see I. L. Bowers' Canadian champion Wire Haired Fox Terrier Old Black Joe looking at the top of his form galloping off with first prize in a hot American-bred class of 20 dogs.

George Ward's (Toronto) Humbervale Dancing Master won 4th Limit dogs (Wires).

If we have failed to refer to any Canadian dog, such failure is not intentional but rather is due to there being so much to see and to do in such a short period of time.

Newark was very inviting and particularly so since our directors Pym, Fletcher, Kynoch and Cooper were to continue on there, but though the spirit was strong the flesh was weak and a day's rest seemed to be the order of the day at least. But what a truly wonderful show Westminster Kennel Club Show was this year.

The writer regretted being unable to attend The Old Guard of the Kennel World Annual Dinner, and also the luncheon tendered by Westminster Kennel Club. It is not every day a Scotchman turns down such unusual complimentaries, and you may take it from "yours truly" that it is a very definite hardship to do so.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO BANFF? SO HAVE I.

By F. Dupuy.

Banff, to-day has world-wide fame as a beauty spot for tourists and as a famous health resort. When I first saw it the line of steel was linking it to Calgary, Alberta. The railway section house was the only habitable building; a shed for the section boss' hand-pump car the only other building.

To reach the temperate sulphur spring I crossed the Bow River on a raft, hauling on a rope made fast to the farther shore, trailed a quarter mile to where rock formation took the place of fir and balsam, and noticing a cave-like opening, with broken ladder projecting above, I descended some fifty feet to where the ladder rested on bottom, a circular flooring in part covered with sulphur impregnated water, about forty feet in diameter.

The roof entrance was only large enough to admit one, and as the cavity enlarged gradually with descent, it took the name of the Sugar Loaf Cave.

Being but dimly lighted with varying depths to the tepid water, and a gurgling sound from bubbling springs, mystery gave a zest to exploration.

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A dry ledge made a shelf for clothing and the rest was easy. The loudest gurgle came from a dark corner, the

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Sire: Kold Kash.

Dam: Just Rags.

Sire of the New York Winner, "Blarney's Trail."

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surplus overflow evidently escaping from the cave in that direction.

I can feel the sensation again as I write, of that shifting, sliding quicksand, as it seemed to clutch at legs and ankles when I tried the greater depth. The dim light of the cave, the weather worn ladder just out of reach, a tint of blue from sky seen through the opening, and the mysterious bubbling from some hidden source . . . and then the relief! Why, I never could sink. A subterranean force was pumping the water up from the depths below, forcing my body buoyantly upward; the sand oscillating and alive from the water's action had suggested the menace of more dangerous quicksand.

Outside the cave, and on the level where its surplus water flowed, was the open air sulphur water swimming pool, now a modern tile-covered bathing resort for tourists. Not a Diana's pool where a youth was turned to a stag for gazing upon the goddess; nevertheless, the first day I tried the warm water of this pool a fine antlered buck came within twenty feet of where I was swimming, the mineral earth of salt lick being what he coveted. Then he vanished into the forest growth that flanked these mountains whose fissures breathed sulphur fumes where cone-like masses of the rock took a coloring from the overflow of mineral flavored waters, and ghost-like wraiths of vapor betokened hidden fires below.

Mr. D. McL. Turnbull, Hawick, Scotland, has sold the Irish Setter bitch, Lady Annamuir, to Lenor G. de A. Fernandez, Mexican Consulate, Santander, Spain.

FASHIONS AND THE SCHNAUZER.

As Dame Fashion has it—The fashionable dog just now is the Schnauzer, a wire-haired beast with humorous eye, grim mouth and a manner as modest as Lindbergh's. You see him leaning over the edge of lordly motor cars or ambling into the Ritz at luncheon hour with the blase air of a regular patron. He's brought into this story because he's the new shade of grey—the sturdy, furry grey which the big dressmakers are featuring in everything from homespun to tulle. The other afternoon on the Champs Elysses we saw them together—a woman gowned in grey swinging along with a Schnauzer tugging at the end of a leash. Jean Dupas might have painted them as one of his vivid fashion posters.



DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

(Illustrations from the Author's Collection)



WHATEVER breed of dog wins chief prize for the best dog or bitch of any kind at the New York W. K. C. Show held in Madison Square Garden, that breed or variety of dog meets with great success during the ensuing year. For several seasons there has been a drag in the Collie market. But now everything promises for a very successful year so far as the breeders of first-class Collies are concerned. Shortly before and directly after the World War it was thought that the German Shepherd Dog or Alsatian Sheep Dog would oust the Scottish Collie from the favor of the people of the United States. Now it seems the Collie has come again as a popular breed; indeed, few dogs have received such applause or signs of approval as was accorded the light-sable and white colored Collie puppy, Laund Loyalty of Bellhaven, at the chief American event.

Mrs. Florence Ilch's Collie won the \$100 in gold presented by the Westminster Kennel Club for the best dog or bitch in the Show on the night of February 13th last. In 1927 this much sought-for prize and blue ribbon of the American Kennel World was won by the Sealyham Terrier, Champion Pinegrade Perfection, while in 1928 the premium went to R. M. Lewis' Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Champion Talavera Margaret. All three of these dogs were English bred. They were Dogs of the Empire, if you please!

America has cherished her Collies for forty years; and, time and again, the best Collies the world produced have been observed at the New York events. The monies of enormously wealthy men and women were lavished on the acquirement of very beautiful dogs and bitches. But few there have been who have stuck so long and successfully to the Collie Breed as has the owner and importer of this year's New York winner—Laund Loyalty. Here is an attractive, good moving and sized Collie; but to be hyper-critical, I would like to see Loyalty with more length of body. The Collie should be a reachy dog and capable of extending himself into an easy, gliding gallop rather than a gait or action that might be

described as springy or jump-like. Somewhere, I have read or heard that Laund Loyalty was the big winner at the Collie Club Show in England—that he had won everything for Mr. Stansfield, his breeder. If that be the case, Loyalty must have been the best youngster in Collie Land. But, as before remarked, one likes to see a fairly long bodied Collie as well as an upstanding Collie. In this connection I do not want to give the idea that Loyalty is very short in his body; but I desire to express the opinion that his body could be longer. Such a conformation would add grace as well as usefulness to the make-up of the beautiful young son of Lucas and Jean of Ashstead. Loyalty was whelped May 12th 1928.

On the morning after of the great Ilch, and Loyalty Collie victory in New York your correspondent was at the Newark, N.J. Show—another very attractive fixture. Once again, Mike Kennedy, Mrs. Ilch's wonderful and hard-working kennelman was attending to his duties; for Mike is ever doing something for his dogs at a Bench Show. Every hair of his dog is in its place; every dog has something in his stomach; indeed, Mike's charges always have plenty of heart, and even their gay spirits attract the judge as well as the laity. But Mike had something to say—something to tell about his own experiences. He had been under the most terrific strain exhibiting to the best advantage his employer's young dogs while thousands cheered the movements or the postures—for the dogs were posted like artists' model—at the greatest of the great events at Madison Square Garden the night before.

Mike Kennedy's thoughts—or rather the expressions of them—were of great interest. The re-actions in his mind must have been many. He had steered to success the most victorious of all the swell American dogs of 1929—

so far as the year has gone; the dog has gained the battle and Mike had helped him to win the fight!

"What d'ye think of that?" said Mike "What d'ye think of what Loyalty did last night—and how he did it? Think of the other dogs and all of 'em more or less artificially held, hauled and handled! There was the Pointer with Benny Lewis working at him fore and aft—holding out his tail like a yard stick and touching his dog under the chin to make the Pointer keep up his head.



A GRAND STAMP OF COLLIE DOG

The great Champion Wishaw Leader, black-white-and-tan in color. A beautiful conformation, although the head was considered "strong" as that of a show dog. Owner: William Ellery, San Francisco, Calif. Breeder: Robert Tait, Wishaw, Scotland.

The lady with the Pekingese was placing her dog's tail over his back like she would arrange her feather boa; and the lady with the Detroit Boston Terrier was attracting his attention with something sweet—it must have been between her finger and thumb. For a Boston without his ears up like darts and his eyes cast heavenward appears to have no chance in a judging ring!

"I knew I was well in the running for the cheers of the people told me that. But I was afraid of the Bondy Wire-haired Terrier with his English \$5,000 handler posing and combing the dog's hair like an expert attendant in a Greek barber shop. Here was another tail-holder. Everyone of them—the Wirehair, Pointer, Peke and Boston were shown more or less under artificial conditions."

"But what about your charge, the Collie?"

"I showed him on a long lead, and that is the way you have to show a Collie. There is no posing or holding your Collie's tail. What there was to see of Mrs. Ilch's Collie everyone could see, and that is why I am the proudest kennelman in all the world today! Loyalty was shown with a free hand—a long lead. His tail or chin hadn't to be held. The puppy won on his merits."

Mike Kennedy was always a philosopher. A few years ago the same young man made a short speech at the Prince George Hotel, New York. Several distinguished Canadian kennel owners were present, and on Mr. Kennedy being called upon to give a talk he said among other smart things that he had great pleasure in presenting to "Jimmie" Strachan the Statue of Liberty that adorns New York's beautiful harbor. Americans, he said, because of prohibition, had no further use for the famous and heroic example of Bartholdi's Art.

Canada ever has been specially noted for her good and excellent Collies and now, it is thought, there will be a better demand for these dogs—better than has been known since the times of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and other American men and women of enormous wealth and social distinction. It has been noticed that as often as not, the Madison Square Garden Show sets the style in dogs in New York City where dogs are really kept as companions, and taken into the streets, avenues and parks by persons of luxury. In this respect New York is more like London and Paris than any other city in the New World.

For the last three or four years, the principal dogs to be seen on Fifth, Park, and Madison Avenues in New York, have been Wire-haired Fox Terriers and Sealyham Terriers. And these fashions were set and encouraged by the fact that the "best in the Show" dogs at the New York Shows of the last two or three years have been a Sealyham and a Wire-haired Fox Terrier. In no case does a breed of dog get more publicity all over North and South America than when the breed wins the chief prize at the Mecca of all Americans—and that surely is New York. North, south, east and west the pictures of the Collie, Laund Loyalty have been distributed. And many of those who will see these portraits will long for

that breed of dog. What New York is wearing in the way of dogs, the rest of America will wear. And this new Collie boom will come as a joy and a benefit to the Collie breeders of Canada who have undoubtedly been suffering from long and lean years while producing high-class Collies for which there has been an indifferent market.

No dog has held its place longer in the sun than has the Scottish Collie. There was a partial eclipse of the Collie's popularity among the lay people when the German Sheep Dog came along; and this was particularly the case after the war. A good many brave men came back and with them arrived dogs—"souvenirs" of the terrible periods those fine fellows had gone through. They had seen the German dogs accomplish wonderful military and police work during those martial days of dearth and death. So they brought dogs from overseas, and from these have been bred thousands of so-called police dogs which, because of lack of care and bad management, have become over-plentiful and consequently many have been ill-cared for and neglected.

The wildness and often uncertain tempers of the high-strung German dogs have been exaggerated in the newspapers, with the result that the German Shepherd dog is just now suffering under much the same calumny as was formerly heaped on the Scottish Collie dog. So, for a time at least, the alleged "vicious" disposition of the Collie will be forgotten; for, as we know, the demands of Fashion will brook no interference, and the pride and desire of ownership immediately pooh-poohs all of the alleged shortcomings or declared disabilities of certain breeds of dogs.

As before remarked, the Collie breed has been extremely popular in North America, and untold gold sent overseas to purchase the very best that money could buy. The late Mr. Morgan not only "fancied" Collies but was a most astute judge of the breed. It is not thought that Samuel Untermyer and his son, Alvin, had the real interest of Collies at heart as had the master of the Cragston Kennels when Mr. Morgan had those quarters well filled and under the charge of Robert K. (Bob) Armstrong. Mr. Morgan's only fault was that he was too often inclined to give away his best dogs—the dogs of his own breeding. A party would steam on the yacht Corsair up the Hudson River to Cragston, and each lady of the company would be given a Collie dog of high quality. And thereby hangs a story:

There were no telephones in those days but the telegram service was excellent. Knowing the multi-millionaire's weakness for giving away his best dogs to the people he liked, Armstrong had to find means to protect the show dogs of the kennel from being distributed among those persons who really took little or no delight in exhibiting dogs at bench shows. So the kennel manager arranged with someone or another on the Corsair, to immediately wire to him whenever Mr. Morgan was about to go aboard with a party. The number of ladies was given—for each female guest would surely be requested to



ONE OF THE PIERPONT MORGAN CHAMPION COLLIES
Champion Wishaw Clinker. A lovely shaped sable-and-white dog, splendidly furnished with a coat of the right texture. A son of Heacham Gallop and Last Rose.
Breeder: Robert Tait, Wishaw, Scotland.

accept as a present any young collie she might choose for herself. Some generosity, as you will agree!

Being warned by the contents of the telegram, Armstrong had time to pick out the best four, five or more young collies (according to the number of lady guests) and hide them far, far away, as he thought, from the quick and discerning eyes of his generous and enormously wealthy employer. But even this ruse of concealment was not to last for long:—

"Armstrong, I want to see you at the office to-morrow morning at ten o'clock" was the stentorian command of the great man. And, naturally, the astutest of kennelmen was down at Wall Street on time.

"Armstrong!" bellowed the Leviathan "where was that good, young dog of ours—the dog I promised to give to a lady?"

"Sir, I hid him"

"Hid him! Why?"

CRUFTS!

Mr. Cruft sent out 30,000 schedules (premium lists) for this year's show to prominent breeders.

Spratt's Patent Limited erected a mile and one-half of benching weighing 100 tons, and fed 2½ tons of dog food to the dogs on their benches.

Many of the dogs entered were valued from \$2,500 to \$5,000 each.

Cockers, Labrador Retrievers, Irish Setters, and Golden Retrievers were the prominent entries.

The new breeds benched included the Ivicenes from the Balearic Isles, the Pyuneau Sheepdogs, the Rhodesian Lion Dogs, the Afghan Spaniel and the Finnish Spitz.

The entry was 9,682 this year; in 1914 the entry was 4,200; in 1886 the entry was 70 (restricted to terriers).

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"MODEL'S SWAMPY JACK" (60064) American Foxhound, W. Thompson, Peterboro, Ont., Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points.

CORRECTION.

In February issue of Kennel and Bench, our copy read—under Kennel Names—"York" registered in the name of A. E. Price, Toronto. Should have read "Of York."

"For I want to continue to be able to keep up the reputation of the Cragston Kennels. If you, Sir, give our best away, how am I to win at Shows with dogs of our own breeding? I cannot do it with our second-raters."

"How do you get to know that the "Corsair" is on her way up to Cragston?"

"Mr. Morgan, I'm your man and I've your interests at heart. I have a friend who telegraphs to me when you go aboard. He furnishes me with all particulars regarding the number and names of your friends on the boat. So I put two and two together and hide away our best young dogs—the ones I know, Sir, you'd give away!"

"Go home, Armstrong: You are the damndest man I ever knew!"

And now, it seems that the old and golden days of the Morgan Collies are about to be revived. Praise the Lord!

ADVERTISING!

As John Wanamaker Has It
"Advertising does not jerk; it PULLS. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is STEADY. It increases day by day until it exerts an irresistible POWER."

"Discontinuing your advertising is the same as taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

AND JOHN KNOWS.

LET KENNEL AND BENCH
PULL STEADILY AND POWERFULLY FOR YOU.

You will reach 6,000 readers who are anxious to know what you have to offer for their selection. Don't jerk, but—PULL STEADILY—POWERFULLY.

Advertisers who pay us most money each year tell us that Kennel and Bench does PULL—that the pull is STEADY and that the pull is POWERFUL.

You Will Admit That

it takes a steady powerful pull to reach China and Japan. Well, Kennel and Bench has that strong pull. Through the courtesy of Mr. B. J. Berry, Saskatoon, we publish the following:

"Shanghai, Jan. 18, 1929.

"Dear Sir:

"I notice from Kennel and Bench that you have a kennel of well-bred English Bulldogs for sale. I shall therefore be greatly obliged if you will kindly send me by return mail a copy of catalogue, price list for young and grown stocks.

"Yours truly,

Some powerful pull.

PUG - at Stud

Tally Ho of Broadway (Imported). Sires large-headed, well-wrinkled, cobby pups. Last litter seven males. Apply to

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ARI V.D. BLANKENBURG, Sch.

Noted son of Sieger Alta V. Sigalsburg.

Fee, \$50.00. Also, Noted Shepherd

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CHOW CHOW PUPPIES

and grown stock. Seven dogs at stud.

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1922 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Caerphilly Kennels (Reg'd). P. Bawden, Owner, Ridgetown, Ont.
Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone G.Rover 1565.
Rockley Kennels (Reg'd). Sid. Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

Baldwin, W. C., 187 Patterson Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Confederation Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. F. Burridge, 253 Bingham Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone G.Rover 4122.
Roselawn Boston Terrier Kennels (Reg'd). Earl R. Cathcart, Prop., 34 Galley Ave., Toronto. Phone LAKeside 5417W.
Tiswilde Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. E. McVicker, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.
Town Talk Kennels (Reg'd). H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont. LOMBard 6561.

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Brockington, Felix R., Box "K", Napierville, Que.
Nuna Kennels (Reg'd). S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 692, Welland, Ont.

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Carleton Kennels (Reg'd). C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.
Ottawa Kennels (Reg'd). Allan C. McGuire, Prop., 53 Glen Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Pinecrest Kennels (Reg'd). Robert Dudley, 146 Margueretta St., Toronto, Ont.
Rhodes, Mrs. H. A., The Warren, Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B.C. Phone Cobble Hill 1X2.
Smith, G. F., 466 Summerhill Avenue, Toronto, Ont. RANDolph 9286.
"Thistle Grove" Kennels. J. B. Forsyth, Prop., 550 Jane St., Toronto, Ontario. Phone LYndhurst 2404.

COLLIES

Henderson, Wm., 392 Balliol Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone HUDson 7870.
Mayfair Kennels (Reg'd). George J. Hewson, 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont.
Stylish Kennels. Wm. Lockhart, 345 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Phone LOMBard 5354.

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Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont. HARGrave 6591.

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Kanadda Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.
MacRae, Col. J. N., Galt, Ont.
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Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. Phone KING 322.
Strongheart Police Dog Kennels (Reg'd), Courtright, Ont., Canada.

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Smith, G. F., 466 Summerhill Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Phone RANDolph 9286.

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Fu Chien Pekingese (Reg'd). Mrs. L. Hughes, 264 Christie St., Toronto, Ont. Phone LOMBard 9813.
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Kerr, Albert (Brentholme Kennels), 935 23rd Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

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Cloverdale Kennels (Reg'd). G. H. Miller, Prop., Cloverdale, B.C. Phone 21-X.
Inveresk Kennels. A. McNab Chassels, Inveresk, Coatbridge, Scotland.
Orford Kennels (Reg'd). S. G. Newton, Prop., 165 Portland Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.
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Scotch and West Highland White Terriers. D. MacKellar, Brant St., Oakville, Ont.
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YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

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Walkley Kennels (Reg'd). Harry Draper, Prop., 189 Ennerdale Road, Toronto, Canada. KENwood 6220J.

THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG

From The Kennel Encyclopedia, by E. T. Barton, J.



SUDDENLY the most popular of all breeds, the Alsatian—or police dog—is in reality the German Shepherd Dog. His is a mushroom history, but in accomplishments and good looks, he has carried the day. In many respects he is a compendium of dogs—a wonderful house pet, yet a gun dog, a ratter (extraordinarily so), a hunter, a life-saver of the St. Bernard type, and his scent as keen as a Bloodhound's, in addition to his original role of tending and protecting sheep on which has been superimposed by intensive training, "police dog" tricks; and in the Great War, he bore himself nobly as despatch carrier. This last circumstance incidentally brought him into his present vogue in England. Going to England from France, he naturally carried the name of "Alsatian" there, instead of the more correct name, "German sheep-dog."

In respect of a rather fierce agitation against him in a section of the press, it is worth mentioning that American journals started the denunciation of the breed, but speedily tired of it, and dropped the "stunt." In England people have been deceived into an outcry against him largely by his description as "wolf hound." Hound in itself is a mis-translation from the German, his overseas description being "Schaferhunde," and as for the term wolf, that is as far-fetched as calling men apes. My remarks are in no way intended to excuse dogs that "delight to bark and bite." Any dog may bite, and there can be no two opinions as to what should be done to biting dogs in a civilized community.

Evolution of the Breed.—The history of the German Shepherd Dog is not half a century old. The inception of the breed was a German desire to develop from their own

dogs an animal that should supersede and outclass the Scotch Collies, then in great favor in that country, but of whom the complaint was that their jaws were too weak. Certain Shepherds, whose names appear in the German Stud Books, started experiments, with a success exceeding expectations, in crossing the existing types of sheep-dogs of Wurtemberg, in southern Germany, with those of Thuringia, in mid-Germany. The original aim was for reliability as watch or guard dogs with strength of jaw and speed. The early selections were totally unlike the German Shepherd Dogs as we know them to-day, the dogs being smaller in size and even clumsy in appearance, with thick heads and pronounced stop. Ears and tails were carried anyhow, and the coats were rough, smooth or long, and the color was as Heaven or Nature pleased. In our days, when conformation counts for so much, it is strange to reflect that these progenitors had straight hind-quarters and the broad fronts.

The new breed was attractive enough to interest many influential students of dog culture.

The Hanau Kennels of Herr Wachomuth, from whom Herr Sparwasser obtained his first breeding pair, ranked for a time as the headquarters for the propagation of the breed. Five stud dogs stand out as progenitors: "Horand von Grafrath," "Beowulf," "Dewett Barbarossa," "Roland von Starkenberg," and "Graf Eberard von Hoheneop."

"Horand von Grafrath," of the Thuringia strain, was first known as "Hector von Linksrhein." He was bred in 1895 (only 32 years ago) by the Sparwasser Kennel, his parents being "Kastor" and "Lene Sparwasser." "Kastor" was by "Pollux" (descendant of "Roland" and "Courage") and "Lene" by "Greif" and "Lotte Sparwasser."



A typical German Shepherd Dog, Champion Teuthilde Von Hagenscheiss, by Ch. Erich Von Grafenwerth, ex Giralda's Afra Von Erlengrund. This wonderful specimen was declared best of breed at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Show, Nov., 1924.

"Horand's" most famous son, "Hektor von Schwaben," was whelped from the Wurtemberg bitch, "Mordes Pheningen" (her parentage being "Franz" and "Werra"). "Madame von der Krone," also from Wurtemberg, had the same sire for the bitch, "Thekla von der Krone," from whom, by her half-brother, "Hektor von Schwaben," came "Beowulf," the dog destined to exercise the greatest influence on the breed.

The police dog was mothered by "Fanny von der Kriminalpolizei," who, on the female side, was a "Beowulf."

It may be worth noting that "Greif" is German for grip, and that the "Greif" standing so high in the pedigree undoubtedly represented the joy of the breeder in possessing an animal with exceptionally strong jaws and perfection in teeth, a trait handed down in perpetuity. The original "Greif" is said to have been all white, which, in the early history of the sheep-dog, was a popular "color," as wild animals raiding the folds could not distinguish them from sheep, and suffered in consequence. White in these dogs, by the whirligig of fashion, is rejected as interfering with the work of the dog.

The German Shepherd Dog was never intended for what we understand as "the kennel." What was wanted was a beautiful working dog with sense and courage. When he became a show dog, one had to consider proportion, conformation, shoulder and hind angulation, gait, toenails, and other incidentals. The not incurious result of specialization is that the breed has tended to become too tall, a matter to be watched for in the selection of puppies.

Scale of points.—The German Shepherd Dog's scale of points is:—

	Points
Character and expression.....	20
Appearance	15
Gait	15
Bones (and muscle)	10
Back	7½
Hindquarters	7½
Forelegs	7½
Chest	7½
Head	5
Coat	5

The Alsatian Wolf Dog Club of England varies the table to eleven qualifications by bestowing 5 points for "seat," reducing the points for bones to 7 and knocking off all the half points for back, etc.

A correct front is very important. The head is judged by its strength

and teeth. The formation of the head and the erectness and general carriage of ears come under the heading of appearance, as also the tail, which may not be in "rolls" or "wheel." The essential of the dog, in fine, is its suggestion of perpetual alertness.

The height of a dog should be 24 to 26½ in. (measured to the shoulder) and for the bitch 22 to 25 in. The weight of a fully grown dog should be from 50 to 57 lbs. Its length should not exceed, in proportion to the height to the shoulder, 4½ in. A good dog of, say, 25½ in., should be about 28 in. long, with a depth of chest of 11 in. and a weight of 60½ lbs.

The original "Horand" was large for the period, standing 24 in., with powerful bones, and in the words of Captain von Stephanitz ("Von Graf-rath" Kennel) "one live wire."

The coat of the dog may be of three varieties: Short-haired, rough or wire-haired, and curly; but there is in all three, a thick, close under-wool, which is called the under coat. The hairs on the back should not exceed 1½ to 2½ in. long. Grooming and walking are essentials for hygiene of the working dog. The brush should not be too hard. Sponging of the eyes and the interior of the ears will be appreciated by the animal. If a comb is used, you should be careful of injuring the under-coat.

The dog sent to any show may have all the points of construction in its favor and yet fail to make its mark. Ringcraft enters more into German Shepherd Dog judging than into any other breed, for the dog is chameleon-like in response to the temperament of the individual showing it. There has been of late some outcry in "doggy" quarters in regard to judging, but, the matter when really thrashed out, resolves itself into ringcraft.

Training the Dog.—An easy way of training is, of course, to send the dog away. He will come back full of strange tricks, and if you know German and use the German words, you may get him to perform for you as well as he did for the schoolmaster. And perhaps not—a question of temperament.

The training of a German Shepherd Dog at home should be a matter of sheer delight, for, as a rule, he loves his lessons, particularly if prizes are plentiful in the way of praise and little dainties. The great thing is to be persistent and judicious in punishment. Properly controlled, the German Shepherd Dog is the most

charming of companions. He will "shake hands" with visitors, "beg," "talk" and "carry." He delights in leaping, catching balls and running, and if brought up with children, will join in games like "Ring-a-ring-of-roses" or "Hide-and-seek," in which latter game his perfect scent makes him proficient. He will teach himself tricks, as in the case of one puppy who, if the weather be wet, will insist on standing on the door mat and raise his paws in succession to be wiped.

There is something in ancestry when it comes to training and continental breeders always prefer the progeny of trained dogs.

In writing of the German Shepherd Dog as a home-dog, I mean it very literally. You may have a German Shepherd Dog in your room, or even two or three, and you will have no "sense of stables" or that smell known as "Doggy," which is more than can be said of some tiny pets. Also, it is in his favor that the German Shepherd Dog is a gentleman in his cleanliness, and free in a truly marvellous way from certain parasites that hop and bite. Of course, it behooves anyone getting a new puppy from a kennel, to "see that it starts fair." It is not that nature has made him immune, but he can tend to himself like a cat.

Dietary.—The proper feeding of the German Shepherd Dog will help to keep him in condition, and the best advice is to err on the generous side rather than the skimpy. A breeder will tell you that the proper diet for a dog of one year or more should be:

Morning—½ lb. raw ground beef; plenty of water; biscuit.

Night—1 lb. of cooked beef, lamb or mutton; biscuit.

This fare suggests hard work. My own experience is that a pound of meat a day is the minimum for such a big animal, and that it is best given about noon, as it keeps him content, for one thing, when odours from the kitchen tell of the preparation of the ordinary meal of the household. You are kind to your dog in varying the meal. A leg of beef minced can be regarded as the standby. There is an odd superstition that the eating of gristle is good for the dog's tail. It may not bear scientific examination, but anyway, gristle is good for the teeth and inasmuch as he must bite such fare, is good for his digestion in correcting any greedy desire to bolt food. Cooked bullock's heart is greatly prized by the dog, and a

dish of baked bones will literally make him smack his lips. Biscuits soaked in stock may occasionally constitute the evening meal as a change to dry biscuit. These dogs, by the way, have such a liking for raw eggs that if a fowl run be near they will go exploring on their own account.

For weakly puppies, eggs with sugar and cod-liver oil every morning are useful in building up the system. Remember, well-nourished puppies are less liable to distemper, or, at any rate, have it in a milder form.

I commend specially to all those who think of acquiring a German Shepherd Dog, the remarks of Captain von Stephanitz: "Pups and young dogs of the breed, always have conspicuously thick limbs. The wrist is so strong and the fetlocks often protrude so much that it might be thought at first sight to be the result of rickets. It is really a sign of wild dog ancestry, more visible with German Shepherd puppies than with the puppies of other breeds."

The same authority records the discovery of skeletons which reveal that these were wild dogs in the Bronze Age, a matter of 6,000 years ago, and no wolf was needed for the evolution of the dog of the present day.

The Wolf Legends.—A legend that Champion "Hektor von Schwaben" was whelped from the great granddaughter of a wolf has been proved to be without foundation. In truth, the theory of the wolf cross has nothing to justify it or commend it. The breed could not gain from any attributes of the wolf, neither in appearance, speed, strength nor accomplishments. The skull of the wolf and this dog are very unlike when closely examined, and the eye of the German Shepherd Dog effectually controverts all such wolf tales.

There is, in fact, no reliability in any tales of the wolf cross. The German Shepherd Dog has no relationship to the wolf beyond the common ancestry running back into the very dark ages. Of late, one has certainly heard of attempts to cross the German Shepherd Dog and the wolf, but the result was nothing but a wild animal very dissimilar to the dog; cringing, cowardly, and only active at night-time.

As regards the "wolf howl" occasionally indulged in by the dog, a former Egyptian consul has assured us that it has more the note of the jackal than the wolf. Still, if every dog who "bays the moon" is to be classed as wolf, no Noah's ark could hold

them. A German Shepherd Dog is born with "dew claws," termed by many "wolf claws." The wolf, quaintly enough, has no such claws. In the dog, they are simply indication of cross-breeding, and an evolution that has dispensed with one toe.

"I'LL GIVE A SPECIAL."

This speech was followed by the applause that befitted Mr. Smith's gift: and the Committee felt they had passed another obstacle in the hard road of obtaining Specials for their Show. Several other Mr. Browns and Miss Joneses made the same speech, and received the same thanks.

The scene now moves to the day of the Show. All the exhibitors are lined up waiting for their Specials, and after all the available Specials are given out, the Committee find themselves in the embarrassing position of not being able to keep faith with several of their exhibitors—through what, to use the most polite term "poor sportsmanship" of the Browns and Joneses, who have not turned in their promised Specials.

This is an old complaint, but do you not think that the time has come when fore-flushing Special givers be black-listed? The C.K.C. is powerful enough to deal with this class who are undoubtedly ruining the game. They, the fore-flushers, know the Clubs are responsible for the Specials offered in their premium lists, and know the Clubs will make good if they do not. This, they think, is a smart piece of business on their side, and that their names will not come to light.

I would suggest that when a Special is not forthcoming, the donor be notified by registered mail, and after the lapse of one week their names be shown to the C.K.C. and through them, published in "Kennel & Bench". I would like to hear the opinions of some other fanciers on this question.

E. WITTY WARREN.

REAL WORKING DOGS.

Many holiday makers on the Continent last year have watched the little carts drawn by dogs with great interest. It is learned that in Holland special measures are now being taken to protect dogs pulling too heavy loads. An Act of Parliament was passed in 1911 with this object in view. This places the responsibility, of watching that only suitable dogs are used, upon the local Burgomaster. In many cases, however, the Burgomaster was unwilling to interfere with local tradesmen, and a Royal decree

was issued stating that all dogs used must have a chest width of not less than 16 centimeters. The outcry against this rule was so strong that the width had to be lowered to 14 centimeters. It is also understood that no one shall sit upon a dog-cart without a special permit from the Burgomaster who will grant this privilege exclusively to the aged and the disabled. Experience, however, shows that permits are freely given, and accordingly public opinion is strengthened in Holland in favor of prohibiting altogether the use of dogs for pulling carts.

TO MY DOG.

Some people think dogs ain't got no sense

And that they don't know what's what,

But from the 'quaintance I've had with them,

I've found dogs know a lot.

Trouble is, folks don't seem to understand

What a dog is trying to say,

Why, when he wags his tail he means "I'm glad to see you,"

And when he growls he means "go 'way."

An' when it comes to takin' care of his health

He knows just what to do,

For he never eats nor sleeps too much

And he won't drink nor smoke nor chew

Now you just kinda watch your dog

An' I'm sure you'll learn a lesson,

Be kind to him, and you will find

His love will be a blessin'.

He'll stick to you through thick and thin,

And when you're down he'll share your sorrow,

An' wag his tail as if to say

"Cheer up, good luck to-morrow,"

Now, when I die, if I've the luck

To reach the golden gate,

And I see a sign "No dogs allowed,"

By gosh, I'd hesitate,

For if my old pup was standing round,

An' ud look me in the face,

I think I'd have to take a chance

And try the other place.

—Billy B. Van.

Sent by "JUSTICE TO ANIMALS."

KENNEL NAMES.

The Kennel Name "Fashion" has been registered in the name of R. H. D. Sim, Toronto.

The Kennel Name "Moscow" has been registered in the name of A. Donald Fraser, Paris, Ont.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE

Sire: MOREAU FLASH (C.K.C.S.B. 48779) Male and Female, Born December 12, 1928.

Moreau Flashlight	Velasquez Wire (Imp.)	Winning War Loan	Rokeby Venus
Moreau Vixen	Moreau Rose	Ch. Dusky Bounce (Imp.)	Short Cut Lady
	Epping Economy (Imp.)	Cromwell Vice Regal	Miss Warrior
	Short Cut Lady	Short Cut	Housekeeper of Derby

Dam:

SUSIE OF EXCELSIOR (C.K.C.S.B. 60402)

Donington Stud Groom	Ch. Welwire Barrington Bridegroom	Barrington Fearnought	Sarsgrove Molly
	By Town Banshee	Selected of Paignton (Imp.)	By Town Lady Tweak 'em
	Velasquez Wire (Imp.)	Winning War Loan	Rokeby Venus
Stran Wire Beauty	Stran Wire Nellie	Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.)	Stran Wire Mickey

These are exceptionally choice specimens, and will do a lot of winning when ready.

PRICE \$50.00 EACH

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ROSEMONT, MONTREAL, QUE.

O'Neill, who is also a daughter of Man o' War. The writer is pleased to get so many items of bulldog news this month, for it shows that bulldogs are once more coming back into favor.

Whilst in Toronto I had the pleasure of a most interesting chat on terriers past and present with George M. Potts, who has bred so many good terriers. It will be pleasing news to Toronto fanciers to hear that George Potts has decided to move his Kennel from Winnipeg to the Queen City.

Dr. Cooper whilst in Toronto reminded me of an item of news which in some way had been mislaid. Monty Wallace wrote some weeks ago, informing me, that his famous Newfoundland Champion Knight of Drummond had been run over and killed by a car. This indeed is a very serious loss to our good friend "Monty" for Knight was not only a great show dog, but he possessed the ability to transmit his wonderful character and type to his progeny. The one consolation that "Monty" has, is that Knight has left some good youngsters in the Saskatoon Kennel. I know I am only voicing the wishes of "Monty's" many friends that one of these pups may turn out as good as their great black father.

Mrs. Fred King of the Richmond Kennels, Billings Bridge, Ont., has just returned from England and has brought with her the typical and well bred Cairn Terrier, Kingdon Ratal, a son of Champion Gillie of Hyver ex-Carnegowan Murran. The new comer is also full brother to Champion Dud of Hyver.

I have looked for a revival of interest in Cairns and perhaps Mrs. King's importation and enthusiasm may give a new impetus to Cairns in Canada.

I learn with regret that Mrs. R. McColl, of the Alva Kennels, West Hill, Ont., has recently lost her husband by death following a period in a

Toronto hospital. The distressing occurrence comes at a pitiful time as Mrs. McColl is in an interesting condition at present, and the death of her husband is indeed untimely. The Canadian Fancy is usually all right at the heart and our sympathies go out to Mrs. McColl in her sad bereavement, and we trust that she will be able to overcome all difficulties at this particular time.

Nothing tends to popularizing a breed more than to have an enthusiastic club fostering its interests. The Irish Setter Club of New England has an even dozen trophies up for competition amongst its members from now until the Eastern Dog Club Show of 1930, and already interest is lively, and sporting rivalry is quite keen.

Dr. and Mrs. Batt of Guelph introduced their latest Scottie importation Caringorom Chief at New York and Newark Shows and in heated competition succeeded in taking 3rd place in limit dogs at the former show, and 2nd limit, 2nd open and reserve winners at the latter fixture. Here he won three of the special prizes offered by the Scottish Terrier Club of America to its members. This is not a bad start for a dog that can hardly be acclimatized yet.

GETTING A THRILL.

To see Ben Lewis handle a good Pointer or Setter is to see something thrilling indeed. Often has this been commented upon when Ben had his charges on the block at our Canadian shows. That Mr. Lewis comes by his ability to bring the best out of a sporting dog honestly is well known the world over, as his sire, "Old Benny Lewis," of beloved memory, was an artist at the very same thing.

Mr. Lewis has just brought over a trio that have made history at the English shows, and a continuance of thrilling moments of handling is assured for many forthcoming shows.

The English Setter bitch, Frailty of Ardagh, is now at Philadelphia, being schooled for her American debut. In 1927 at Manchester Championship Show Frailty won for best in show, all breeds. At Workington and at the Ladies' Kennel Association Championship Show, and again at Edinburgh she repeated that difficult performance, and at Cardiff she won the last championship certificate.

Another good one, Champion Penine Patron, winner of no less than nine challenge certificates at Britain's best bench and field shows, is now at the Lewis Kennels, and it is said that this dog is one of the best to come to America in years. Both animals are the property of Mr. Ernest Smoot of Washington, D.C.

The popular Robert F. ("Bob") Maloney of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the proud owner of Champion Felicity of Ardagh, a Pointer bitch, with challenge certificates from the Scottish Kennel Club, Birmingham National, Cardiff, Royal Veterinary College, and Manchester, all championship shows.

We believe that it is Mr. Lewis' intention to go over to England shortly for the purpose of looking over the talent there on behalf of his clientele, and no doubt he will bring back with him several specimens

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THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE Queen City, Toronto, was in the early days of February, a magnet for all interested in the Canadian Kennel Club, when I arrived at the Club's Headquarters, 25 Melinda St., on Friday morning, February 8th, I found the directors already in session, our president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, occupied the chair and he was supported by the Vice-President, Col. J. N. MacRae, and Messrs. John W. Bruce, Brig.-General C. M. Nelles, Reg. P. Sparkes, Harry Clayton, Major Ward Wright, Capt. H. D. Waters, Robt. A. Ross, Thos. P. Ritchie, Dr. J. T. Cooper, George Kynoch, J. Fry Jr., W. H. Pym, J. C. Fletcher and the writer. Before proceeding to the business Lt.-Col. McFarland in a few well chosen words welcomed the directors, particularly those representing the Club in the West.

In the evening on arriving at the Prince George Hotel it could be easily seen that the annual general meeting was going to be a representative one. Our Secretary, Jimmy Strachan in his usual tactful, thoughtful way, placed a welcome on every chair. It read as follows: **Welcome.** For the third successive year we again have a reunion of the Great Canadian Kennel Club family, at Toronto. From the Pacific, on the West, to the Atlantic, on the East, our boys have covered the vastness of the Dominion to be with us at this time. We most assuredly welcome them in our midst. It will be their privilege to share in our labour, and in our leisure. Theirs to share in the solving of our problems. Ours to share in whatever difficulties may be confronting them. Opportunity is knocking at the Canadian Kennel Club gate and now that the family is at home, let us throw our gates wide open. Let every worthy lover of "man's best friend" join us, so that we may work together as a unit for the furtherance of all that may be deemed desirable for our faithful canine comrades.

* * * *

The meeting opened with the President's address. His report must have been most gratifying to the members and it was indisputable evidence of the splendid progress being made. Our secretary followed, and it must have given him a deal of satisfaction to be able to report such splendid progress, both with the club's affairs, and also with Kennel and Bench, the club's official organ. A surplus balance of \$37,843.38 means that the Canadian Kennel Club is in a very strong financial position.

* * * *

Several proposed amendments to the constitution and dog show rules came up for discussion, one of the most vitally important, being the one proposed by our western director, W. H. Pym, which read as follows:

406 Vancouver Block Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. J. D. Strachan, Toronto,

Dear Mr. Strachan: Notice is hereby given, that at the next Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I will move the following Resolution:

Moved: That the Constitution and By-laws of the Canadian Kennel Club be amended by adding thereto under the heading, Rules of Entry, the following:

"A dog born in Canada for which provision for registration has not previously been made, and that has won ten championship points under at least three different

judges at three different shows held under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, and that is recognized as a champion by the Canadian Kennel Club, and supported by a complete three-generation pedigree shall be eligible for registration."

In support of this resolution, I would attract the attention of the members to the fact that, as the Rules of Entry now stand, unregistered Canadian-bred dogs are not given equal status with unregistered foreign bred dogs of equal merit. By way of example:—

"An unregistered dog was born in the United States, and has won ten championship points under at least three different judges at shows licensed by the American Kennel Club and supported by a complete three-generation pedigree is eligible for registration in the American Kennel Club Stud Book (Rule "2," Conditions under which dogs can be registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book), and by virtue of its American Kennel Club Stud Book registration, it is then eligible for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book as provided for by Rule of Entry "G."

No provision is made for the registration of worthy Canadian-bred dogs, whose ancestors were unregistered, even though such Canadian-bred dogs have won International Championships.

The American Kennel Club apparently realizes that from time to time superior (although unregistered) specimens of various breeds will appear, and with a view to placing the very best specimens at the disposal of breeders who desire to breed from registered stock only, have made provision for the registration of such specimens as above described, and while our Rules of Entry obligate the Canadian Kennel Club to subscribe to those provisions, we have failed to grant the same privileges to our worthy unregistered Canadian-bred dogs, to the detriment of breeders in general.

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) WM. H. PYM.

* * * *

This resolution was handled in a masterly way by our Western Director, who in introducing the resolution brought facts to the meeting which caused considerable surprise. The writer himself having no idea that so many Canadian champions were unregistered. Amongst the unregistered Canadian champions were, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Airedale Terriers, German Shepherds, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Chesapeake, Springer Spaniels and Whippets. W. H. Pym very rightly said, that through these Canadian champions being unregistered they were lost to breeders, as their progeny could not be registered, which meant a very serious loss to Canadian breeders. The resolution brought forward considerable discussion, but eventually it was put to the vote and carried. It will now have to go before the Minister of Agriculture. For the benefit of the Canadian Fancy, I hope the Live Stock Records will allow this to become law and that in future any dog or bitch that qualifies as a Canadian champion, providing that an authentic three-generation pedigree can be supplied, shall be considered eligible for registration.

* * * *

T. B. Grimshaw's resolution that instead of the present system of bringing in all the winning dogs and bitches in

the show, for the special given for Best dog or bitch in the Show, the judge shall designate the best specimens of each breed and that these winners shall compete in one of the following: five groups, Sporting, Non-Sporting, Working, Terriers and Toys and that only the winners of the groups can be brought in for best dog in the show. This resolution was discussed freely but our 2nd Vice-President, J. W. Bruce, very rightly brought out one objection, namely, the giving of special prizes to the group winners. He was in perfect agreement with the proposed resolution, providing that it was left to the discretion of the officials of the show whether they gave specials to the winners of the groups. The amendment being put to the meeting was carried with J. W. Bruce's promise that show-giving clubs are under no obligation to provide specials to the group winners.

* * * *

Arthur Davis, the well known Smooth Fox Terrier breeder and exhibitor, very rightly takes exception to the article written by C. G. Hopton, which appeared in *Rod and Gun*, criticising the Canadian Championship system. The writer of this article calls our system easy—labels absurd the fact that under this system it is possible for a dog to become a champion without encountering any competition. C. G. Hopton has surely had enough experience to know that it is not numbers that count, but quality, granted that probably our championship system is not perfect but what system is? Arthur Davis hits the nail right square on the head in his letter when he writes: "We shall have to endure cheap champions, (mediocre specimens) just as long as some judges persist in awarding the winners' ribbon to dogs of mediocre quality. This kind of champion is not the result of any rule or system, but is entirely due to weak judges." When judges realize the importance of withholding winners ribbons from dogs they do not think worthy of being Canadian Champions, then and only then, shall we hear less of cheap champions. As I have so often written, it is not numbers that count but quality and the judge that withholds is not popular. But he should forget all about popularity when he enters the ring and think only of the dignity of his position, and act for the good of the whole Canadian Fancy, and not of the fear of offending one exhibitor. A judge should remember, that an exhibit may be worthy of being given a first prize and yet not be good enough to receive championship points. I have often given a first prize to an exhibit entered in the novice class and withheld prizes from the same exhibit when it competed in the open class. The Canadian Kennel Club are fully aware that improvements can be made in its rules and they welcome constructive criticism. The writer in *Rod and Gun*, if he spent more time in studying conditions in Canada, would probably have found out, that, although we possibly may have a few mediocre champions, by far the majority are real champions that are fully entitled to the honor conferred upon them by the Canadian Kennel Club.

* * * *

Neil Kelso is full of hopes with regard to a litter of bull puppies he has at present in his kennel. They are four in number, and all males, by the imported Alaunt Nigel ex the imported Kilburn Thistle, breeding which will commend itself to the most critical student of bull-dog pedigrees.

* * * *

Whilst writing about bulldogs, I take this opportunity to correct an error which I made in the last issue of *Kennel and Bench* in reporting the death of George

Kynoch's bull bitch Champion Silverdale Snowdrop, when I stated that this good white bitch and all her litter were dead. I am pleased to hear that one puppy was saved, and that it is doing well on a foster mother. May it be a credit to its breeder and dam. Bull bitches of the quality and type of the late Snowdrop are difficult to find.

* * * *

I regret very much to announce the death of that great Bull bitch Manresa Molly, the news of which was published in the report of the New York show. Up to the time of writing I have not heard from Reg. Sparkes as to the cause of her death, but evidently it must have been very sudden. I was talking to her owner on the day he was leaving from Toronto for the New York Show, and Molly was in particularly fine form. The death of this famous winner is not only a serious one to her owner, but also to the bulldog fancy, who I know will join me in extending sincere sympathy. I regret exceedingly that I never had the pleasure of seeing Molly, who from the photograph's that have been published, resembled the famous winner, Champion Kitty Royal.

* * * *

Judging from the number of letters I have received, my criticism, that we do not make our shows attractive enough for the general public, has been favorably commented upon by members of clubs all over the Dominion. Mr. F. Dodsworth, the Secretary of the Victoria City Kennel Club, B.C., writes as follows:

"As secretary of the Victoria City Kennel Club, I was greatly interested in your suggestions which appeared in the December issue of the *Kennel and Bench*, concerning the conducting of a show.

I certainly agree with them all, and would like the award board and the displaying of the number of the exhibit by the handler while in the ring, compulsory measures.

You might be interested to hear about a method we used to draw the public to our show last year. The idea of having a "Champion's Bench" was put to the committee, which was more or less accepted in a half-hearted way. However I got busy and wrote to some thirty-odd owners of such dogs, and the result was thirteen entries. The history of the entries were obtained and each day for several days previous to the show there appeared a write-up in the local papers of a certain champion that would appear at the show, and in some cases a photograph was also shown. These dogs were benched separate from the rest, and a large banner stretching across all the pens inscribed "Champion's Bench" was put up, and many of the owners decorated their pens and displayed the ribbons and cups won. This was quite an attraction in itself and received very favourable comment from many. However, the gate receipts were 25% in excess of previous years, which was no doubt due to this little idea.

Another idea we tried which also proved a success, was the awarding of a ham to the party holding the catalogue bearing the number drawn. As you doubtless know, it is very hard to sell catalogues to anyone but a "dyed-in-the-wool" fancier, and the first day we saw to it that he was well supplied, and the second day we concentrated on what you may call the non-fancier, with the result of 25% increase in the sales of catalogues over previous years.

Still another feature which helps any show a good deal is the children handlers class, which usually causes a good deal of amusement. This applies more particularly to Parlor Shows. At the last one we staged the ring was

Benson Dark Horse—a Consistent Winner

Recent Awards:

Best Dog in Show, Hamilton	Judge—Capt. Waters
Best Wire or Smooth, C.N.E., Toronto	Judge—J. W. Marples
Best Wire or Smooth, Buffalo	Judge—R. A. Ross
Winners, Dog, Royal at Toronto	Judge—Russell H. Johnson
Winners, Dog, London	Judge—Norman K. Swire
Winners, Dog, Peterboro	Judge—Dr. Hair

And numerous other wins.

Stud Fee - \$25.00

DARK HORSE is siring quality puppies. Watch his progeny at the fall shows. The first one to be shown "BENSON BLAZER" won 1st Puppy and 1st Novice, C.N.E. He is already winner of 9 Firsts in 9 classes at 8 months old.

Also at Stud—BENSON BRISTLES—Fee, \$20.00

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CANADA

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BENSON DARK HORSE

barely large enough to hold the children and I think the judge was pleased when he found a boy with a Scottie pup that did not require any assistance to make it stand on all fours. We always give each child a chocolate bar when coming out of the ring, and the majority are admitted free, but Dad and Ma pay 25 cents admission. We had ninety-five entries at this show and made a profit of \$56.00. The prizes were provided by the male members of the club, the ladies having provided the prizes for the previous one.

"These few lines on 'How we do it' are not written in a spirit of boasting, but just to prove that your suggestions are good, and that it pays to deviate from the hard and fast rows of benches and dogs, and that it very often makes the difference between a profit and a loss."

I hear glowing account of the progress that is being made by British Columbia Fox Terrier Association from the enthusiastic Secretary, R. H. F. Purdon, Vancouver, and an item that is certainly news to us is that Shadow Hill Melody, the wire bitch who made so sensational a debut at the American Fox Terrier Club Show, at Hamilton, Mass., in 1921, where I placed her best of her breed, was bred by Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon. Just another instance of the quality of the dogs we are producing.

The banquet held by the Moose Jaw Kennel Club on January 29th proved an unqualified success, a most enjoyable evening being spent by the members and their friends. The chairman was Lieut.-Col. W. E. Seaborn. Following the loyal toast, Jim Mater

proposed the Canadian Kennel Club in a most able manner, the toast being particularly well received, and suitably replied to by ex-Alderman R. Chadwick. Dr. MacDonald had a very popular toast to propose, The Moose Jaw Kennel Club, very ably responded to by T. J. Emerson, K.C.

Dr. C. Y. Ford writes from California and remarks, "You see I have a bit of a start on you in the land of sunshine and a pleasant change it is to get away from the damp and cold for a few weeks, in fact after New York I may return again for a few weeks, so perhaps I may see you judging at the Golden Gate Show. I hope the genial Dr. may, for I want to hear something first hand of the merits of Mrs. Itch's Collie Laund Loyalty of Bellhaven, who has undoubtedly given a thoroughly well deserved boost to the breed by winning Best Dog in Show at the Westminster Kennel Club fixture. Dr. Ford being the judge." He goes on to say, "The young blue roan Cocker bitch Invaders Mary of Ware, a daughter of H. S. Lloyd's Champion Invader of Ware,

whom I brought back from England last summer, whelped four puppies in November, three blue roan dogs, and a red roan bitch, the sire being Ch. Joyful, winner of the gold cup for best Spaniel at Crufts' last year. They show promise and already have bird sense." It is to be hoped that these puppies will thrive, for on account of the excellence of their breeding, they should be invaluable to cross with our Cockers.

The well known Springer Spaniel breeder, H. C. C. Burns, whom I had the pleasure of meeting at Edmonton last year writes me from Sydney, B.C., where he had to move on account of his wife's health, and sends the pleasing news, that Mrs. Burns has already benefited by the change. Amongst the Springers at present owned by this popular sportsman is a son of Champion Marvel of Avondale. H. C. B. writes in glowing terms of the English Setters he has seen in B.C. Why is it that so few of these Setters are ever benched?

The Pekin Palace Dog Association are I hear holding their next show on March 16th at the Labor Temple, Toronto. The judge is Mrs. Ocorr and the officials are hoping that the excellent list of specials will draw a big entry. Mrs. Mildred Walker is the Secretary of the Association and is aiming at a four point show. May she succeed.

Interesting news comes from C. J. Tams, who has evidently a very select kennel of bulldogs at North Vancouver, B. C. Amongst them being two sons of the late Champion Kingsway Man o' War, ex-Champion Molly.

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TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SPRING SHOW.

Do dreams come true? Ask Peter Herd the hustling dog show building finder of Toronto. Mr. Herd has had the job of finding dog show buildings in Toronto since old Towser's great grandfather was a pup, and in that time he has held shows in every available building, in some instances such as the old Kent building benching had to be carried to the fifth floor. Paint Shop and Foundries have been converted into dog show buildings for Mr. Herd is a hard man to stop once he sets out for his objective, naturally many of the buildings gave him an ache, and if the exhibitors felt that way about things themselves, most of them, realizing the impossibility of getting anything better, refrained from complaining.

But this year it is altogether different. The sixth floor of the garage of the new Commerce & Transportation building has been secured. The dogs will travel up the easy ramps in comfort to their benches. Handlers will take their truckloads right up to the show floor, which is 450 feet by 150 feet with lots of light and plenty of good fresh air, and three such areas having been secured there will be lots of freedom of movement, even if there should be a thousand dogs entered.

For the exhibitors with their dogs benched and for the general public it is a matter of entering the large well lighted and beautiful entrance foyer, smiling at the uniformed elevator starter, touching the button, getting on to what must unquestionably be the very last word in elevator construction, get off and admire the latest in office construction, enter the dog show building, take the chair provided for your comfort by Toronto Kennel Club and make yourself at home.

If the ladies want candies they will find Toronto's best on the ground floor, if the gents want cigarettes the old "United Cigar Co." is right in the building, and if both want to eat, "Bowles Lunch" is right there too. If gifts are required all your shopping can be made on the spot.

The floors are cement and will make excellent footing for all breeds of dogs, and the German Shepherds will be able to show their heels to Dr. Hodgson as heels have never been shown to any judge of this breed before anywhere.

Do dreams come true? Ask Peter Herd, he will tell you that unless he is in a trance they have at last come true, he will also tell you, that, if you behave yourself at this show, and refrain from abusing the privileges that

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Following in the footsteps of his famous sire, Erich von Grafenwerth, the following comments justify these claims:

At the Specialty Show in September, 1928, the eminent authority, Dr. Roesbeck, said: "*Klodo, a dog of model proportions of height to length, and in fact, so good in proportion as to rarely find an equal.*"

Dr. Werner Funk of Hannover writes, "*The children of Klodo have made a remarkable record on the show bench. He is acknowledged to be the best sire today.*"

Sickinger, in his comment on the last Sieger Show, writes that "*Int. Sieger Klodo von Boxberg was represented with seven entries. All seven received the 'S-G' awards, which would prove that Klodo transmits his qualities at a very pleasing average. The so-called average dogs are the most desirable and valuable.*"

His get are all dogs of fine disposition. He has the happy faculty of transmitting his own beautiful proportions. He is therefore offered at stud, to approved bitches only, at a fee of \$100, to be booked in advance, and fee paid at time of service. One return service to the same bitch will be allowed if matings are non-productive. Animals are received at owner's risk, but will be handled and housed with every care and attention.

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a first class office building has to offer you, he will offer you a high class show in this choice location once in each year at least, but he warns, that, it all depends on the exhibitors.

Dr. George Anderson, New York, will judge most of the breeds, Dr. "Bert" Hodgson will take care of the German Shepherds, and Mrs. Dean of Detroit, Mich., the Bostons. This line up suggests a well judged show, and as a good building, good judges and an attractive premium list always make the essential appeal to the exhibitors and general public, Toronto Kennel Club should make history for itself this year and it will be better for exhibitors to enter for Toronto show this year, than to wish they had done so later.

FAMOUS BULLDOGS DEAD.

On February 10th, Reg. P. Sparks, Toronto, had the misfortune to lose his excellent bitch, Manresa Molly, by death, in New York. On February 18th, that grand Bulldog, Ch. Sessue, died after two hours illness. Sessue was a champion in England, Canada, and the United States, and was a satisfying specimen from any angle.

It will be remembered that "Ted" Chetwin of Syracuse, N.Y., brought Sessue from England, and at once campaigned the dog wherever shows were being held, until he had reached his objective—triple champion.

Mr. Felton Brent, of Philadelphia, purchased the dog for a companion, but he showed him at Atlantic City where he won for Best Dog in Show, all breeds.

The losing of these valuable animals to the breed is nothing short of a calamity.

THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF CANADA ANNUAL MEETING.

The above club recently held its annual meeting, when there was a fair attendance of members. The report of the Sec.-Treas., Mr. J. W. Bruce, showed the club to be in a very healthy financial condition with a substantial bank balance. The club decided to add to its present list of trophies several new ones for competition. Several new members were proposed and accepted and the club starts off the year 1929 with good prospects for continued success. The death of the late William Robinson has removed a valuable member from the club and a noted breeder and exhibitor. The following officers were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. J. W. Bruce.

Vice-Pres.—Mr. R. Jacques.

Secy.-Treas.—J. W. Bruce.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

George F. Ridge was unanimously elected President of the Fort Garry Kennel Club at the Annual General Meeting of that body, held February 6th. A vote of appreciation for services rendered was extended to retiring president Mr. Woodend, who had so faithfully filled the office for the past two years. The newly elected President, George F. Ridge, is well known as a successful breeder of English Setters. Dogs bearing his prefix "Edendale" have done a lot of winning, gaining very high awards at many important dog shows. Taking the chair he thanked the meeting for the honor of the office to which they had elected him.

The financial statement for the year was read. It showed that the club had made splendid progress, having several hundreds of dollars surplus in the bank, benching and equipment fully paid for, and no outstanding debts. This was very gratifying to the meeting and they expressed their appreciation of the capable manner in which the officers had conducted the club affairs.

The report of the One Day Show held last November showed a surplus of over \$200. this brought forth very many favorable comments and it was the general consensus of opinion, that it was an ideal show—successful financially and most satisfactory to the fanciers. This One Day Show idea, appealed to all the members and it was decided that the show committee go ahead and prepare for another show along the same lines, to be held as soon as they can arrange for it. The gist of further conversation was that this club, in preparing for shows make special effort to see that ample inducement is offered the small breeder and the one dog owner, to encourage him to enter and handle his own exhibit, this will nurture his interest in his hobby by allowing him to feel the thrill of holding the lead at the critical moment when the award is made, win or lose. His dog too will be showing for all he is worth, knowing his master is right beside him and he is safe even tho all else is strange. This condition can be made possible by carefully selecting the judges, giving preference to those who are real dog lovers and who look for the best dog—not the best handled dog—for when the awards go to the dog whose faults are carefully or cleverly concealed the dog competition is transformed into a handlers exhibition of his art.

Mr. Frank Walsh and Mr. Art Picard addressed the meeting and

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Our Latest Importation,



Bright orange. A beautiful dog of the well-known Dara strain, fully representative of that breeding, who carries a wonderful coat of the

right color and texture, with very sweet head and nice well-placed ears, and who will make a reputation for himself.

FEE - \$20.00

CH. CHISWICK GOLD STAR, IMP.
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ANOTHER new importation and considered one of the finest dogs that has crossed the Atlantic. Splendid type and a very sound black. 3 1/4 lbs. weight, with a beautiful head and very small ears.

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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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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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(C.K.C.S.B. 51112)
SILVER white. One of the sweetest and smallest whites at stud and well representative of the wonderful breeding of the

famous Wyanflette Kennels. Very small ears and fine texture of coat.

FEE - \$10.00

MELBOURNE GOLD PREMIUM

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ORANGE shaded. A beautiful son of Ch. Gold Premium. Full of type and representing that strain to perfection. Siring splendid puppies.

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A BRILLIANT orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Well representative of the noted English kennels of Bournville fame.

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CHOCOLATE. A beautiful and well-proportioned son of Ch. Chiswick Marquis. Fine in bone and with nice head and small ears. Weight, 3 1/2 lbs.

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(C.K.C.S.B. 56746)
SOLID black. One of our well-known home-grown, and a good sire of nice puppies. Typical of his lineage. Weight, 4 lbs.

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A few weeks ago Vitakalk again proved its merits by outstanding victories at the Westminster Show. Breeders using and endorsing Vitakalk won the following prizes: Best in show, best working dog, best non-sporting dog, best Greyhound, English Setter, Irish Setter, Springer Spaniel, Collie, Shepherd, St. Bernard, Cairn Terrier, Boston Terrier.

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Show dogs should always be kept in condition by Vitakalk. As Mr. George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Manitoba, manager of the largest Springer Spaniel Kennels in the world, puts it: "I have used Vitakalk with excellent results for puppies and brood matrons in my kennels. I also carry it with me on my extensive travels from Coast to Coast with my own, and clients' show dogs, and find it is a wonderful 'Pickup' for all dogs. The famous Springer Spaniel Int. Champion Marvel of Avondale was conditioned on Vitakalk for the 1929 Westminster Show where she was a sensational winner."

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offered some splendid suggestions on what they as judges, considered important in successful dog shows. Mr. A. Farler also spoke, giving an outline of Dog Shows he had visited while on his trip to England last year, when he saw, purchased and imported that splendid Cocker Spaniel, Immigrant of Five Diamonds.

The meeting was a very large one with many lady fanciers present. One could not fail to notice the air of goodwill and fellowship about it all, and this was most encouraging to the officers, giving them a keen desire to serve such a fine body of sportsmen, to the best of their ability. The large number of new fanciers joining augurs well for further progress this year.

The list of officers elected are as follows:

Patrons—Lieutenant Governor His Honor J. D. McGregor; Hon. Robert Rogers; Mayor Dan McLean; B. M. Armstrong; D. E. MacLachlan; J. Speirs.

Honorary President—F. E. Trautman.

Honorary Veterinarian—Dr. H. D. Smith.

President—George F. Ridge.

Vice-Presidents—D. E. McLean and Samuel Jackson.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. C. Henderson.

Executive—Messrs. Gates, Clare, Adams, Robson, Bentley, Pratt, Dunstan, Hughes, Guanera, Woodend, Staniland, Wader.

CANADIAN DOG ONE OF LAST TWENTY AT THE GARDEN.

Standing out like a star in the firmament of dogdom at America's greatest dog show was the Toronto Skipperke Champion Roff O' The North, owned by Mrs. George E. Brown. Of course Roff had to be good to get such distinction. Son of Ch. Rolls O' The North, ex-Ch. Bluff O' The North, he stood alone at this fixture, and undoubtedly won the argument for the English style Skipperke. Not that he was noticeably strong in mane (frill) or culotte (breechin), but, nevertheless, he was the best coated "Skip" to come before Dr. Thomas D. Buck of Rochester. Any that showed strongly in mane

and culotte, had the appearance of being soft-coated, and of course that is contrary to the requirements of any standard.

When the Non-Sporting group came on writer conceded third place to the Toronto contender, but great minds (?) don't all run alike, and Dr. Buck found fourth place to be plenty. And to take fourth place to Mrs. L. B. Daley's great little Boston Terrier, Ch. Reigh Count; Carey W. Lindsay's Bulldog, Ch. Maple Spring Boddie Boy, and Ormond Diegnan's Chow Chow Greenacre Ah Ling, was a mighty fine performance that Canada may well feel proud about.

Surely the Skipperke is coming back into favor again, and when his known great intelligence, vivacity, docility, fidelity and general smartness comes to be recognized anew, then will come the demand for the little "Black Devil" of Belgium, with the added intrigue, the perfection of coat and body properties that the science of the English breeders have invested him with.

Enthused with her New York triumph, we believe that Mrs. Brown has entered a large string for Buffalo, and "Skips" may be less of curiosity and more of a feature at the forthcoming shows.

FANCIERS, TAKE NOTICE!
YOU who are interested in the following breeds, AIREDALES, FOX TERRIERS, SHEPHERDS, send for a sample copy of the KENNEL REVIEW, one of the oldest and best dog magazines published and the only REAL AIREDALE paper on the market.
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COCKERS AT "THE GARDEN."

W. A. Price, Toronto.

It was the writer's privilege to be able to attend the Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden, and the Cockers certainly more than held their own. Only one breed had more entries—the Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. The Cocker entries were in the neighborhood of 130, with black and parti-color dogs predominating, the entries for reds being rather small, taking the breed as a whole. Mr. H. E. Mellenthin, who is well known to all Canadian breeders, took a great deal of time and patience with each class, and the awards were quite satisfactory to all concerned.

The following particulars will probably be of interest to those who were not able to see the show:

Puppy, dogs, any color, had an entry of 11 and was won by W. E. Stoddart's "Pirate of Penzance."

Novice, dogs, any color, was won by H. E. McTavey's "Kisco Knight." The number of entries in this class was eight.

American-bred, dogs, black, had an entry of seven and was won by Mrs. A. R. Moffit's "Rowcliff Black Ball," a very fine outstanding dog. I might say that the decision was a very close one over the Mepal Kennels' dog, "Romany."

Limit, dogs, black, with an entry of nine, was won by Mepal's fine black dog, "Grannis." "Grannis" also won the Open, dogs, black. This dog is in wonderful condition, is a very outstanding dog, having good conformation, splendid head and had good ring performance.

In the American-bred, dogs, any solid color other than black, there was no competition. Robinhurst's Kennels' two dogs won first and second.

In the Limit, dogs, any solid color other than black, there was an entry of five, with Miss Ethel W. Fischer's "Merryfield Wildfire" the winner. This dog is an exceptionally fine one, and in the writer's opinion will be heard from in the near future.

In the Open, dogs, any solid color other than black, Robinhurst Kennels again won first and second.

The Winners, dogs, solid color, first, Miss Ethel Fischer's "Merryfield Wildfire" and the Mepal Kennels' black dog, "Grannis," gave it a very close competition. It was quite some time before a decision was reached.

American-bred, dogs, parti-color, had 10 entries. This was won by Midbrook Kennels' "Sand Spring Super Man." This dog made an excellent

showing and quite earned the decision.

In the Limit, dogs, parti-color, there were five entries, with H. E. McTavey's "Condova Courtier" taking the "blue."

In the Open, dogs, parti-color, there was really no competition, with the Cassilis Kennels' "Rees Disturber," a very fine tri-color, getting first.

The Winners, dogs, parti-color, was won by "Sandspring's Super Man," with "Rowcliffe Surprise" taking reserve.

And now the females:—

In the Puppy, bitches, any color, there were 11 entries, and this class certainly had a lot of fine ones in it. Miss Ethel W. Fischer's "Merryfield Starlite" was given first honors. This puppy shows every indication of turning out to be a champion.

Novice, bitches, any color, had 12 entries. Thomas Carleton's "Amona LeNoir" walked off with first. This entry was very closely contested and it took some while before a decision could be reached.

American-bred, bitches, black, with an entry of six, was won by Brookside Kennels' "Brookside Brilliance." The second in this class was "Mepal's Claudia." The first two were both good and considerable deliberation was necessary before a decision could be reached.

Limit, bitches, black, had a class of nine, and was won by Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu's "Sand Spring the Gay Lady," again closely followed by "Mepal's Claudia."

Open, bitches, black, had an entry of six, and was again won by Mrs. L'Hommedieu's "Sand Spring the Gay Lady."

American-bred, bitches, any solid color other than black, had an entry of seven, and was won by O. B. Gilman's "Idahurst Dream."

Limit, bitches, any color other than black, with an entry of five, was won by Miss Ethel W. Fischer's "Merryfield Jonkuil."

Open, bitches, any solid color other than black, was won by O. B. Gilman's "Idahurst Dream."

Winners, bitches, solid color, was won by Mrs. L'Hommedieu's "Sand Spring the Gay Lady," with Miss Ethel W. Fischer's "Merryfield Jonkuil" reserve winner.

American-bred, bitches, parti-color. This class had an entry of nine and was won by Mrs. A. R. Moffit's "Rowcliffe Gloriana."

Limit, bitches, parti-color, with an entry of 11, was won by Mrs. L'Hommedieu's "Pleasant Hill Sue."

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The famous stock producer, his get may be found amongst the best winners without much trouble—look for them and be convinced.

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The dog that went to Winners at the Royal Winter Fair last year when only 11 months of age, and better now than ever before.

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A son of International Champion Romanoff Peterhoff, the sensational Sesqui-Centennial Gold Medal Winner, 1926. Out of Champion Nazimova, who also has the distinction of winning the Sesqui Gold Medal for her sex.

Romanoff Bolivia's latest win—Reserve Winners at the great "Royal" Show. He is a producer of large, quality litters.

ROMANOFF MICHAEL

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See the award columns, this issue, for our big wins at the Royal Show.

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DAM:	Dogberry Frivolous	Dogberry Conqueror	Ch. Barrington Bridegroom, ex Dogberry Anita.
		Mystic Roamer	Ch. Wyche Workman, ex Ch. Indecision.

BURLINGTON REFLEX

Also—
Winner of three firsts and two seconds, Toronto National Exhibition, and Royal Winter Fair, while still a puppy. His Sire, "Beckside Brilliant" is by Ch. Wycollar Distinction, and his Dam by "Ch. Gang Warily," by Ch. Barrington Bridegroom.

STUD FEE - - - - - \$15.00

I have a few well bred brood females for sale. Also promising dog pup, 4 months old.

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Phone HUDSON 3506M

In the Open, bitches, parti-color, there was really no competition, first being won by Cassilis Kennels, with Champion "Saybrook Sister."

Winners, bitches, parti-color, was won by Mrs. L'Hommedieu's fine female, "Sand Spring the Gay Lady."

Best Winners, parti-color, was also won by Mrs. L'Hommedieu, with another very fine female, "Pleasant Hill Sue."

The following were entered for the Specials and for the best Cocker in the show:

Mistover Kennels' "Mistover Main O' the Mist."

Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu's "Sand Spring Smiling Through."

Mrs. A. R. Moffit's "Rowcliffe War Dance."

Robinhurst Kennels' "Robinhurst Repute II."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Brown's "Lucknow Creme de la Creme."

Midbrook Kennels' "Midbrook Afterglow."

Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu's "Sand Spring Surmise."

Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu's "Midkiff Miracle Man."

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Kobler's "Fidele de Edson."

Mepal Kennels' "Silver Lake Alula."

Barkley Kennels' "Barkley Topsy."

The best Cocker was judged Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Brown's Champion "Lucknow Creme de la Creme." This class was very hotly contested and had real opposition. The winner was very hard to pick. The competition comprised a number of champions, and it was "nip and tuck." The winner is a very fine masculine looking dog, splendid head, short back, good conformation, well-boned, and his coat is in real good condition. He is now only three years old and until recently has not been used as a stud dog, and I am told that he is siring

real good puppies, which will be in evidence at the next show.

The following kennels were well represented in the entries: Barkley Kennels, Mepal Kennels, Robinhurst Kennels, Rowcliffe Kennels, Mistover Kennels, Idahurst Kennels, Cassilis Kennels.

The writer noticed particularly the lack of entries in Reds in the Cockers. The color was rather light in most cases. Our Canadian Cockers are far better in color than any of the entries at the Garden. There were only two Canadian dogs at the show. Mrs. F. E. Stuart of Montreal showed "Derby Billy," by Limestone Laddie," but was unplaced. Miss L. B. LeVesconte showed "Stanley Cress," by Oakville Pepper," a nice parti-color dog. She got a third. Next year I would like to see a larger following of Canadian breeders at the Garden show. It is really worth-while and an education in itself.

Before going direct to the show, I visited Midkiff Kennels, owned by W. T. Payne. He has in the neighborhood of 190 to 200 dogs. His manager, Mr. Snover, and his wife, with a couple of helpers, certainly have made this place attractive. The writer was greatly impressed with the number of good dogs and females which Mr. Payne has coming on. I might say that most of his stud dogs have died, but the newer ones are ably taking their place. Anyone visiting

Mr. Payne's kennels would be well rewarded and I might say would be welcomed at any time.

I also visited and was well received at the Robinhurst Kennels, owned by Judge Scudder, at Long Island. Judge Scudder's dogs are being exceedingly well looked after by Arthur Garrick, who is well known to most of Canadian breeders, having lived at Hamilton for a number of years, where he bred nothing but the best. The kennels look splendid and the dogs are in wonderful shape. He has a few parti-color and blacks, but this kennel is specializing in reds. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Garrick for his courtesy and the trouble to which I put him, and I am looking forward to visiting his place next year. I might say that Mr. Garrick was particularly interested in enquiring as to how all his old friends were and asked me to remember him to them all. I consider Mr. Garrick a real good judge of dogs, and the results he has achieved more than speak for themselves.

Another kennel worthy of note that I visited was the Rees' Kennel at Ridgefield, N.J. Mr. L. Rees is a short stout good-natured Welshman, who has the happy faculty of being able to breed real good Cockers. While his kennel is not as large as the others, his judgment in the breeding of Cockers cannot be beaten. Most of the good kennels in New York State have one or two dogs of his breeding and recently he sold several real high-flyers that will be heard of in the near future.

I have a fully marked catalogue of the breeding of all the dogs and the owners' names and addresses, which might be of interest to some of the readers, and if they will drop me a line to 394 Bay St., Toronto, I shall be only too glad to give them any information that is at my disposal.

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OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Our feature illustration for March shows the newly crowned King of Dogdom for 1929, Laund Loyalty of Belhaven. The picture was taken after the show was over, and even if he has his left ear cocked a trifle, and even if he is giving the ha-ha to his competitors, we must remember that these little things are his privileges now that the serious part of his task has been done—well done.

Smart collieites who claim to know plenty have said to the writer, "How could a nine-months-old youngster be in coat and condition considering his age and the fact that he had just travelled all the way over from England?" The front cover is the readiest answer to all such foolish questions. Look him over carefully, that is to say, look over that part of him that is showing, and take my word for it that the part that is not showing is equally good all over. He can afford to smile, too, since it is said that he is the first puppy to go to the top at the Garden during the 53 years that Westminster Kennel Club has been running dog shows. Just think of that.

A most pleasing Sable and White with no structural faults, and so, as sound as a dollar. Born on May 12th, 1928, sired by Lucas of Ashted, and out of Jean of Ashted, and bred by Mr. R. H. Roberts, Stamford Hill, London, and it will be recalled that Lucas of Ashted is also the sire of Lucason of Ashted the sensation of the recent Collie Club Show in England.

Mrs. Ilch had 16 Collies all benched together, and never in the writer's time have the Collie benches been so attractive, because of Mrs. Ilch's great entry. The Belhaven entry was indeed an inspiration to novice and veteran breeders alike. Of the 16, seven were champions, others near champions, and the puppy, "Loyalty," best of them all, and of all others of all breeds at the show.

"Youth will tell," they say, and the saying must be true. Surely it has told with a vengeance in this instance. A year ago, Mrs. Ilch was the victim of dogdom's most dastardly offering, and the little lady of Belhaven carries the effects around with her until this day. These she carefully conceals, and makes no audible complaint. This year she sits on dogdom's highest peak, and there is no true sportsman alive that envys her the victory. It will always be a pleasant memory with the writer, that, when we had



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gathered at the Park Central Hotel to talk and to live the last hours of the show over again, one of the contenders who had every right to expect that his dog would be crowned king—but was not—this good sportsman said: "Gol darn it, I'm tickled to death Mrs. Ilch won. I don't know much about Collies, but I guess Laund Loyalty of Belhaven is a real good one, and Mrs. Ilch is a darned good little sport." To this sentiment we

all agreed, making the finding unanimous.

To "Mike" Kennedy must be given much credit. His large string were simply elegant, lovely to look at on the bench and in the ring. "Mike" is truly a dog lover at heart, and with him pay day can only be an incidental. If there never was such a thing as "ghost walking" "Mike" would be amongst the Collies just the same.

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RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS AT THE GARDEN SHOW.

When the Russian Wolfhound entry is conspicuous by its size at New York Show the wiseacres shake their heads and say, "Look who is judging." The writer was more than astonished to find only 15 dogs entered this year, and four out of the 15 officially marked absent. Mr. R. W. K. Anderson of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y., judged, and from the impression left with the ringside he knew his business.

We looked in vain for Mrs. A. Paterson of the Romanoff Kennels, Brantford. Having heard that she would uncover a dark horse, we felt duty bound to look it over, but sickness being no respecter of persons, or of dogs for that matter of it, the Mistress of Romanoff was herself an absentee, as was the dark horse naturally. Had she been there, however, she would have experienced a thrill or two in seeing her Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff taking reserve winners in dogs to his own son, Ch. Zan of Zenovia, who was later found to be best Russian. A daughter of Peterhoff's was the Winners' bitch. The lady was Ch. Zanoga of Zenovia. And to think that Zan went to Winners twice at New York, and he is still

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under two years old, besides Zan and Zenovia are litter brother and sister.

The Russian fanciers were frankly disappointed when the much-heralded Toronto crack dog failed to put in its appearance. Where is the "Dog World" dog? the writer was repeatedly asked, but knowing nothing at all about the invader, "not guilty" was the plea.

Mrs. N. Martin of the Zenovia Kennels at Hatfield, Pa., who now owns the producing Peterhoff, made no secret about her pleasurable winnings at the big show.

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er is given, placing "Della Maillet" 1st and "Guidhardt Sheba" 2nd.

German Shepherd Dog "Queen"
Novice Bitches, ineligible, as no breeder is given.

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"The name of Bailie Angus McNab Chassels, of Coatbridge, looms large in the history of English Springer Spaniels. He has exported Springers all over the world, which have continued their triumphal careers in the four continents. He has just completed the sale of Ch. Inveresk Chancellor, and he sails for his new Canadian home at the end of the month, where he joins Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, and Triple Ch. Inveresk Collyshot. This new addition to the Belmoss Kennels should keep the owner right in the limelight for some time to come, for Chancellor is still in his prime, and there should be nothing to check him either in Canada or America. We would not be surprised if he quickly becomes a Triple International Champion, and a Field Trial Champion as well. Needless to say, the price paid for him was a big one. Mr. Chassels parted with this dog with regrets, as he considers him the finest dual-purpose dog he ever possessed.

Chancellor is the best dual-purpose Springer on the bench to-day and the only full Champion being exhibited.

He has beaten every dog since the days of Ch. Standard, including Ch. Nuthill Dignity, Ch. Adcombe Jacool, etc. He has also made a great reputation at stud, and has sired scores of first prize winners at the best shows. Bailie Chassels has always advocated that in Springer Spaniels, the aristocrat of the bench should also be able to keep his name up in the field. The Inveresk Spaniels have clearly demonstrated that this is quite possible."—"Stockkeeper."

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"Bailie Angus McNab Chassels, Coatbridge, has sold the famous Springer Spaniel dog, Ch. Inveresk Chancellor, to Canada, and he sails for his new home on January 25 inst. He joins the wonderful Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure and Triple Ch. Inveresk Collyshot in the Belmoss Kennels. Chancellor should keep this Kennel in the foremost ranks of Springers both on the Canadian and American continents. We hope ere long to hear of him becoming a Triple International Champion and a Field Trial Champion as well. Mr. Chassels considers that Inveresk Chancellor is the finest dual-purpose Springer that he has exported."—"Our Dogs—J. Garrow."

* * *

Horace Placey, Sherbrooke, Que., seems to have caused some noticeable stir in English Springer Spanieldom. Seldom has a dog of any kind been given such a send off when leaving Britain's shores. Springers, Placey and Belmoss are synonymous terms in Canada, and have been for some considerable time now, but apparently the best is yet to come. We will feel fidgety until we have had an eyeful of the Chancellor close up, the "Chancellor" that has dug into the "Exchequer" at "Belmoss" plenty.

BULL TERRIERS AT EASTERN DOG CLUB SHOW AT BOSTON.

Special Report from the Judge,
Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C.

It was the writer's first experience in judging uncropped dogs and he found it a little difficult to size up correctly the quality of the head. The Massachusetts ordinance permits the showing of dogs which were cropped previous to the 1st of September, 1928, so that we shall have for a year or two, as we had at this show, uncropped and cropped dogs being shown in the same class, which makes the placing them somewhat difficult. What effect the anti-cropping ordinance will have on the breed in Massachusetts is problematical. If it discourages the breeders it will be a misfortune, because the Bull Terrier men in Boston and vicinity, such as T. Dickson Smith, President of the Eastern Dog Club, and N. F. Emmons, Secretary of the Bull Terrier Club of America, have always been staunch adherents of the "White Cavalier."

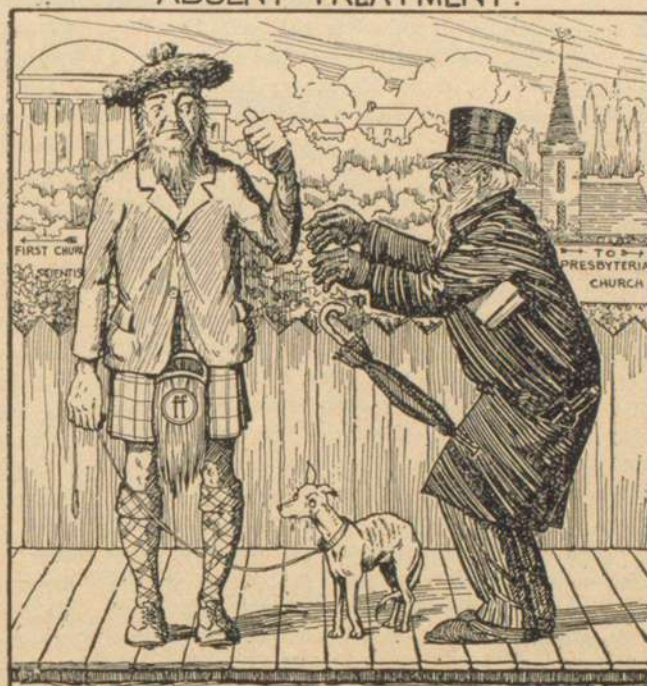
Puppy Dogs brought out a quite promising eleven-months-old son of "Ch. All Fire Out," owned by Mrs. Doherty and named "The Gay Caballero of Nova." This puppy is a bit loose and clumsy, but six months hence should be a very promising specimen. "The Caballero" accounted also for novice and American bred, but met his conqueror in the limit class when Mr. and Mrs. Sheraton's "Grit Son of Grit" was placed first. "Grit" is a real good son of old "Ch. Coolridge Grit," a dog which has left his imprint on the breed in America as no other sire has done since "Ch. Noross Patrician." "Grit" was given winners with "The Caballero" reserve.

Limit Bitches brought out a really good one owned by the veteran, R. H. Elliott and named "Haymarket Dawn" by "Haymarket Senator" ex "Haymarket Countess." This bitch has the true Bull Terrier quality. She has a well filled foreface, small black eye, clean head, and the strongest muzzle I have ever seen on a bitch. Behind the head there is nothing to mar the symmetry of her body except a slight roach. She has the true terrier temperament and moves like a well oiled piece of machinery. After seeing her, Frank Dole remarked to the writer that she is the first one he has seen for some time which compares with the real top-notchers of twenty years ago. This bitch took winners of course, and was placed over "Grit Son of Grit" for best in show.

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Boston Terrier Resume 1928

By VINCENT G. PERRY, London, Ont.

BEFORE we launch out into a further description and comment of winners for the year, just a passing word for those good dogs that never reached the show ring. There must have been some flyers and scores of promising show winners nipped off in the bud. So often do I hear of such and such a good dog here, there and everywhere—and then no more about it. Later comes tragic word of distemper or accident, and we sigh over what might have been.

It was in the early part of 1928 that Mrs. W. H. Dean of Detroit wrote me about a most remarkable puppy from her good little champion stud dog, Champion I'm The Guy. I was particularly gratified to hear of a good one from this dog, because I had always fancied the little Michigan champion both as a typical specimen and a dog that looked every inch the worthwhile stock dog. And when "Peggy" Dean raved about a pup, I figured it must be one of merit, as Mrs. Dean has a habit of picking good ones and demonstrated a sound knowledge of the breed the one time I was privileged to see her judge. But later came word of sudden disaster and the Dean pup was no more. This reminded me of what a hard luck sire I'm The Guy has been to date. The best of his winners was undoubtedly a sweet female named Misty Morning, owned by A. B. Wahoff of Detroit. I was privileged to place this little female reserve winners over several dogs that have since become champions, and predicted an early championship for her—but along came distemper and chokes—and Misty Morning had to be retired to the breeding kennel. The Deans, I think, hold the distinction of having been the first breeders of a champion in Michigan. One of their winners of recent years was the good champion Georgette Roman, put through under the Endle colors.

Another mid-western fancier who is looked upon to create a stir is Mrs. Nellie Lawrence of Columbus. Mrs. Lawrence sprang into prominence with her beautiful Ch. Joy of Valentine, the Westminster winner of 1927. 1928 found Mrs. Lawrence launching new one, Joy O'June, none less than a full sister from a later litter to Valentine. June was the winning female at the Detroit and Chicago specialty shows, and must be well on towards the title. Here is a flashy female, lower to ground and smaller than her sister, but possessing much of the quality that made Valentine such a favorite.

A sturdy campaigner around the Buffalo district was Henke's Pretty Girl, reserve winners at the last Buffalo specialty show and winners at subsequent events. This little miss is a quality one, very square in all head points, most pleasing in expression and compactly built all over. The start she had in 1928 toward her title should carry her across this year.

The Winna Kennels of Cincinnati had a nice innings with their cobby Ch. Invincible King Jr. He made the last of his title during the early part of the year.

Ch. Forsythe's Velvet, Ch. Million Dollar Beauty, and Ch. Mineheart Princess seemed to have had it all

their own way in the early eastern shows of 1928. Velvet hailing from Boston way, was a bit unfortunate to meet the western crack Carress Clear the Way at Westminster last year, but had no difficulty in slipping into the reserve winners place.

Clear the Way is one of the highlights I have missed. I hope some day to see this remarkable little one, a dog from all reports that must be well worth studying. His astute owner is to be congratulated on her courage to bring a coast bred one to the big show, and her reward could not have been greater.

Ch. Ace of Aces Aviator is one dog in the east that everyone seems to agree upon as being just about the ideal specimen. He alone lowered the colors of the coast flier when Mrs. Albert Brennan of Buffalo placed him on top over Clear the Way at the Eastern Dog Club Show in Boston, February, 1928. Mrs. Brennan knows her dog and knows she knows him, which is sure to mean that she is in no way influenced by past performances.

In Canada, the early part of 1928 was a meagre one for Bostons—but what a finish! The New Year's specialty show had nothing to stop Mrs. Dowser's I'm Alone, who soon completed his Canadian title at the early spring shows. In bitches it was no easy win for Arthur Cradocks good bitch, Queen of Jubilee—who was in nothing like the form she was in when she finished under me at the November show. To-day this bitch is one that can take her place anywhere—one of the best headed Bostons, dog or bitch, that I have ever seen, ideally marked and better in most places than the average show dog, particularly in front limbs and in feet where she excels.

Ch. Burglar Dee Cee made his title during 1928, as did Mighty Atom, another of our old campaigners. It was nip and tuck between these two dogs. Mighty Atom made the best win of the year when he went best of breed at the Canadian National Exhibition under Clarence Gray, defeating among others his old rival, The Burglar, who had defeated him earlier in the year under Chas. Grosse. Mighty Atom was George Peter's choice at the Toronto spring show—and then the two dogs did not meet again until the Canadian National. Mrs. Stevens, who purchased The Burglar when he was a very young puppy, left no stone unturned to put her flashily marked, clean-limbed favorite over the top, and finished him at the Halifax show after winning Hamilton, Ottawa, and the Royal Winter Fair shows the previous year. This dog, not a particularly good-headed one as a youngster, developed greatly in muzzle, and the last time I examined him I could not help but marvel at the head improvements he showed.

Mighty Atom came out several years ago as a good bodied and limbed dog with not much of a head—but gradually rounded into a most typical specimen of the breed, and his head early, because indications for the improvement was really phenomenal.

It was well, however, for both these champions that the title was gained



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early because indications for the present year in Canada are that titles are going to be hard-earned indeed. There is one young dog that came out late in the fall, Lorne Anderson's Billy Disturber, that is every inch the show dog and it will take a good one to stop him. The little Ottawa favorite, Wilke's Pal, is another fast one that was selected by Marty Donlon as his reserve winners dog at the last specialty show in Toronto, and under specialty judges he would have made the going interesting for any of the champions, though he lacks the flash the all-rounders seem to seek in their Boston placings.

It is in bitches, however, where Canada has always excelled. Back to

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CHAS. KELEHER

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the days when Mrs. W. C. Ingram could show a string of females second to no string on the American continent, to the present day Boston Terrier females in Canada and from Canada have been outstanding. Just a few years ago, those two Canadian females, Int. Ch. Nation's Little Queen and Int. Ch. O'Glos Midgie, were sweeping the boards at the big American shows. More recently, Int. Ch. Little Miss Muffett 2nd was hitting the top places on both sides.

Highball's Sweet One, owned by Earl Brown, and Gypsy's Jewel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clement, half-sisters to Ch. Queen of Jubilee, previously mentioned, are real flyers and a credit to the Dominion of Canada.

An outstanding winner that completed its championship early in the year was Hardy's Billikens, owned by Mrs. Hardy of Brantford. This little Miss was a great favorite wherever shown and went through in record time. An old favorite of mine to complete her title was Ch. Nation's Dream Baby, the original "hard luck baby," but one of the best females we ever had on this side. Both she and Billikens have proven their worth to the breed by producing typical puppies without aid of veterinarian assistance. Dream Baby is owned still by her breeder, R. R. Pincombe of Strathroy.

There is another most promising female introduced late in 1928 for which I predict a happy future. This

is the smart and typical Kingbencher Roxalene, still a puppy—but what a marvellous one!

Of the male champions of recent years, no dog has been so outstanding in my eyes, in Canada, as Earl Brown's Champion Highball Just It. He is an altogether good dog, judged by the standard, and what quality he possesses! That this dog is making a success as a sire of note was only to be expected. The same can be said of Ch. Mighty Atom, who has contributed a number of winners to the breed. Canada is holding its own and produced its share of the 1928 good ones, and the future just now looks mighty rosy.

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Dr. Adolph Eichorn Reports on The Research on Canine Distempers to The American Distemper Committee

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the authorization and commission from the American Distemper Committee, I have proceeded to England to study the work of the Distemper Research Council with special reference to the method of immunization which they have developed and which has recently been given world-wide publicity.

Upon arrival in London, I visited Mr. A. Landsborough Thomson, Secretary of the Medical Research Council, and presented to him my letter from your Committee as well as my commission from the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, D.C. Mr. Thomson was kind enough to accompany me to the laboratories of the Research Council at Hempstead and also that same day to Mill Hill, where the distemper laboratories are located.

I had the pleasure of meeting there Dr. P. P. Laidlaw and Major G. W. Dunkin, the two scientists who for the past years devoted practically all their time to the study of canine distemper with the aim of developing ways and means by which it might be possible to prevent the disease in dogs.

I do not deem it necessary to describe the organization of this work as this phase has been covered in the reports published by The Field Distemper Council and Committee at various times. However, I cannot refrain from emphasizing that the provisions made for the isolation of the animals used for experimental work have been as perfect as possible, which is also proven by the fact that the incident of infection in the isolation unit has been practically eliminated throughout the course of the experiments.

The scientific work, under the direction of Dr. Laidlaw and Major Dunkin, has been most thorough and deserves the highest commendation. I have been shown the nature of the work as it has been carried out and have seen the protocols incident to the laborious experimentation; likewise the accurate procedure practiced in testing of the different products prepared for preventive vaccination.

They have also demonstrated to me, step by step, the technic required for the production of the products, the method of the inoculation of the dogs, their observations and finally the determination of the time when such infected dogs are most suited for the

preparation of the vaccine and virus. I was further impressed with the careful technic employed in removing the organs used in the preparation of the virus and vaccine, the accurate technic in handling and preparing these organs for the vaccine and the immediate application of the tests on ferrets to prove or disprove the potency of the tissues.

One familiar with laboratory technic and especially with the production of products for the prevention and cure of diseases fully realizes the fact that only by such careful procedure is it possible to produce a dependable product free from contamination and from impurities which might not only interfere with the process of immunization but also which might endanger the life of the dog.

From the protocols and charts of the many tests conducted at the laboratories, it appears evident that the vaccination of dogs as outlined by these investigators, that is with the vaccine and followed up by the virus, makes it possible to confer upon dogs an active immunity which probably will protect the animals against distemper during their entire life.

Following the laboratory demonstration of the effectiveness of the vaccination, veterinarians in the field were requested to co-operate with the scientists in order to establish whether the same good results may be obtained under natural conditions in the field as has been the case in the laboratories. These tests extended for a period of more than a year and a half and the incident of failures is practically negligible. Out of ap-

proximately 2,000 dogs, the reports indicate that only seven developed some disease and in only two of these seven was it possible to prove an infection of distemper. The others, no doubt, died from other causes than distemper, as the careful tests failed to show the virus of this disease in the animals.

During my stay in London, I was fortunate of having the opportunity of attending the meeting of the Central Veterinary Society, at which occasion the prevention of canine distemper with the aid of the newly developed product was discussed. The leading paper presented gave a splendid history of the work and the initiation of preventive vaccination of dogs with the new product. The results were indeed most excellent and the author, a man with a great deal of experience in dog practice, hailed this discovery as one of the greatest in veterinary science. In all cases where the dogs had been vaccinated a proper number of controls were left unvaccinated; whereas no disease appeared in any of the vaccinated dogs, the usual percentage of losses occurred among the unvaccinated animals. In further discussions which followed by veterinarians who had the occasion to employ these products, it was evident that the results of the vaccination may be depended upon and that such vaccinated dogs may be placed with perfect safety among animals affected with distemper.

The attending veterinarians were exceedingly eager to obtain the product in order that they may apply the vaccination in their routine practice. The demand now cannot be supplied inasmuch as the laboratory authorized in Great Britain to produce the product has not as yet fully developed its organization for extensive com-

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mercialization. The work, however,
there is well under way and within a
few months the laboratory engaged
in the commercial production will be
in a position to supply the demand
for that country.

From the above description, it is
evident that unless the greatest care
is practiced in the production in order
that a potent and pure vaccine may
be produced, the work of these eminent
men might be undeservedly dis-
credited. It is therefore of para-
mount importance that proper care
should be exercised in the commercial
production of this preparation.

Due to the courtesy of the Dis-
temper Research Council, the writer
secured a proper amount of virus used
for the preparation of these products
and also two crates of ferrets, which
breed has proven of such great advan-
tage in the investigations on canine
distemper. Besides Dr. Laidlaw and
Major Dunkin, the active workers, the
writer had an opportunity to discuss
this subject with other members of
the Canine Distemper Research Coun-
cil, among those being Sir Charles
Martin of the Lister Institute and
Professor Frederick Hobday, principal
of the Royal Veterinary College. They
have carefully checked up the work
and it is evident that they fully en-
dorse the results of the effective vac-

cination against canine distemper.
The investigators have also made

definite progress along the line of
developing an immune serum, which
would be highly desirable for the
purpose of treating dogs already in-
fected with the disease. They have
inoculated immune dogs with consid-
erable amounts of virus and the blood
drawn subsequently to these inocula-
tions from the dogs has proven to
protect susceptible dogs against many
fatal doses of distemper virus. Other
investigations are now in progress
and, especially since the scientists
realize that the present method of vac-
cination requiring the distribution of
an unpreserved virus is not practical
for general commercialization, it is
hoped that work now in progress along
this line will make it possible to pre-
serve the virus so that it may be dis-
tributed to all parts of the world with-
out losing its potency.

The splendid achievement will not
only cause general rejoicing among
all those interested in dogs but it also
must be recognized as a great scien-
tific triumph in our effort of com-
bating infectious diseases of man and
animals, and the credit is due to the
Distemper Research Council for hav-
ing designated such capable men for
these important investigations.

I personally desire to express my
appreciation to all those in England
who extended numerous courtesies to
me, especially so to Dr. Laidlaw and

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CONSULTANT and SURGEON—W. J. R. Fowler, V.S., B.V.Sc.

Major Dunkin, who at all times were ready to furnish me with all the desired information and demonstrations. It is hoped that it will now be possible to proceed in the United States with the production of these products against canine distemper and no doubt all parties interested will feel grateful to those who were instrumental in inaugurating the investigations and above all to the eminent scientists who have successfully solved the great problem of the prevention of canine distemper.

Personally, I owe a great debt of gratitude to the American Distemper Committee. I feel honored of having received the commission from the Committee to proceed in England, which gave me such a splendid opportunity to obtain first-hand information of this very important work.

Very truly yours,
ADOLPH EICHHORN.

ABOUT BEAGLES.

Heated friendly arguments are usually in order where followers of the hunt get together, concerning the scenting powers of various breeds of hounds.

Without a doubt—with the possible exception of the bloodhound — the honors would fall to the Beagle and Fox-hound. Fox-hunters usually look upon the Beagle, or "rabbit dog," as being far inferior to the Fox-hound in scenting power. Give the Fox-hound his due, he must have a good nose with plenty of stamina, but can the strong scented fox be compared to the light running grey rabbit as an object of pursuit in which the nose is the only guide? Rabbits, when hotly pursued, will jump five to eight feet, leaving gaps in the laying of the scent.

Beagles have been crossed with Fox-hounds, and full-blooded Fox-hounds have been used on grey rabbits, but where you will find one good rabbit dog with Fox-hound in him, you will find ten Beagles as good or better, because the Beagle's centuries of training on hare and rabbit make him adept at driving the kind of game he was intended for.

Far back, in the days of good Queen Elizabeth, the hare was the most pop-

ular quarry of the chase, and naturally a breed of hounds most suitable for hunting that animal was eventually produced. It is fairly certain the stock selected for breeding purposes had the keenest noses and were good in their work.

In later years, pure-bred Beagles were imported from England by our forefathers. Importations of fresh blood from time to time by private individuals, Hunt Clubs and Beagle Field Trial Clubs have kept the strains intact and remarkably close to the standard as set forth by the National Beagle Club in 1900.

The Beagle Hound is small, must not exceed fifteen inches in height, is easy to keep, and does not require luxurious kennels. He, the Beagle, is unquestionably a dog for all time; he occupies a distinctive place at the field trials and as a true and tried hunting companion.

Crossing the Fox-hound with the Beagle will never improve the breed.

There will be many who will disagree, but they will be the unfortunate ones who have never had the opportunity of gunning over real Beagles.

Let us have other Beagles' views on scenting powers, not only in Beagles, but in all breeds, whose scenting powers are essential to their work.

A TRIUMPH FOR SCOTLAND.

At Crufts' Championship Show, with its formidable 9,682 entries, it is very gratifying to find the following in "Our Dogs" which has just come to hand:

"The judging of the Silver Repousse Rose Bowl for best exhibit in show, all breeds, open to all competitors, caused quite a lot of excitement amongst the big throng of onlookers. Towards the end it was to be seen that Scotland was putting up a big fight, and when the fiat went to Mr. Robert Chapman, a big cheer resounded through the Hall. The special was awarded to this popular fancier's well-known Scottish Terrier, Heather Necessity, thereby backing Mr. F. Calvert Butler's award of the previous day in the breed classes."

The "Heather" prefix is easily the oldest kennel name in the writer's memory and goes back to the days when Robert Chapman, Senior, and good old Robert Tait, Wishaw, came together in the Collie rings of ever so many shows with the ribbons going about even between the two famous "Roberts." Those were the days of Packwood, Stretch, Wheeler, Mason, Lord, Ainscough, Hans Hamilton, etc., etc., and looking back from this distance now, indeed those were the days of real sportsmanship, real dogs and real men, and it is pleasant to realize this morning that a son of the late Robert Chapman has won for Scotland and his father's memory Great Britain's greatest prize, the Silver Rose Bowl, for best dog in show, all breeds, and that dog Heather Necessity, a Scottish Terrier, and not only that, but the same owner's Albourne Romance won the certificate for her sex. What a win, and at what a show, and under what judges, i.e., Major Harding Cox and Mr. Calvert Butler.

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Little Bits From Far and Near

By A. HAMILTON, JR., Dennyloanhead, Stirlingshire, Scotland.

For the first time in American doggy history dogs will be totally enclosed in wire cages at the Westminster Kennel Club's show on Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Mr. A. McNab Chassels, Coatbridge, Scotland, has made a further addition to his kennel by the purchase of the black and white Springer dog, "Inveresk Clip," one of the greatest headed Springers that has been seen. We hear his ultimate destination is Canada.

The Hound Trailing Association reports a record season in 1928, during which there were 316 trails, with a total entry of 5,753. The amount of prize money was £3,067, while 25 silver trophies and 5 challenge cups were given. Some 262 trailers, 28 litters and 94 puppies were registered. The champion hound was "Snow-fire," owned by Mrs. J. Shepherd, Greysouthern, Cockermouth, and won 16 trails, while "Smoker," the winner of 21 trails, and owned by Mr. W. Asken, Backbarrow, Ulverstone, was was the champion puppy. The Association closed the year with a credit balance of £310.

Baillie A. McNab Chassels has purchased the liver and white Springer dog, "Floor-em-all," a son of Inveresk Cannon, to replace Ch. Inveresk Chancellor.

It is estimated that there are 24 dogs to every 1,000 inhabitants in Sweden.

A few of the really outstanding dogs that are bound for America from Britain are the bulldog, "Visada Negus," from the kennels of Mr. Horsfield, who recently purchased him from Mr. H. Crouch. While the English Setters, "Ch. Penine Patron" and "Frailty of Ardagh," and the Irish Setter, "Ch. Delaware Kate," from the Ardagh Kennels, owned by Mr. Whitewell, are also destined for the U.S.A.

In 1930 during the International Exhibition at Antwerp, there will take place an international show for all breeds of dogs, organized by the Antwerp Kynos Club. There also will be awarded the Grand Prix de Belgique for guard defence dogs.

The Grand-Championship Show of the Fox-terrier Club of Germany, which is their 4th annual fixture, will take place on March 17th at Crefeld with the usual classification, with the addition of an "open" German class. It is expected that an English judge will officiate.

Mr. Sam Crabtree the well known English "all-rounder" will officiate as judge at Rotterdam (Holland) on April 13 and 14.

Mr. A. G. Cowley, of the famous "Albourne Kennels, has sold that grand young Scottish Terrier dog, "Albourne Huckster," to a client in Australia, whilst several typical dogs and bitches have gone to Germany.

During the month of December, 1928, 74 export pedigrees were issued by the English Kennel Club for dogs bound for Canada and the United States.

The entries amount to 2,656 for the National Terrier Championship Show to be held on Jan. 30 in the New Hall, Vincent Square, Westminster, London, made up as follows: Wire Fox-Terriers, 356; Smooth, 295; Airedales, 232; Scottish, 229; Cairns, 373; Sealyhams, 305; Dandie Dinmonts, 105; Bull Terriers, 84; Bedlingtons, 59; Skyes, 28; Irish, 35; Borders, 44; Welsh, 40; Kerry Blues, 144; West Highland White, 282. 752 dogs, all told, will compete. The total number of dogs registered by the English Kennel Club during 1928 was 56,099, a decrease of over 3,000 on the 1927 total.

Sir Humphrey de Trafford, the Sporting Baronet, has died at Eastbourne of pneumonia, after a short illness, at the age of 66. Sir Humphrey was regarded as one of the typical representatives of the old English country sporting aristocracy. He was the author of "Horses of the British Empire" and editor of "Fox-Hounds of Great Britain and Ireland."

We have just heard of the death of Monsieur Surkin, the well-known Belgian breaker and trainer of Gundogs, at the age of 73.

The National Greyhound Racing Club have announced that an agree-

ment has been completed between the National Greyhound Racing Club and the National Greyhound Racing Society of Great Britain, "whereby the Club shall have complete control of the conduct of the racing on every track granted its license."

The Scottish Kennel Club has had a successful year. The annual show shows a profit of £253 4/1½, whilst the funds at the credit of the club amounted to £3,063 9/8. The number of shows held in Scotland under Kennel Club rules was 21, four of which were championship shows.

Commander C. F. Struben, Master of the Cape Hunt, has been in England for a five-months' holiday and with the object of making good the losses in the Cape Hunt pack, caused by the ravages of distemper. "The Meynell and Eglington Hunts," he said, "have presented us with four and a half couples of hounds, which I think is a magnificent gesture of generosity." The Cape Hunt was formed in 1820 and is the oldest outside the United Kingdom, and hunts the jackal, as there are no foxes in South Africa.

Mr. Robt. Chapman of Glenboig, Scotland, has sent a real good Scottie bitch, by Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat, to M. Wibedue, the well-known Fox-terrier breeder in Norway. Prior to sailing the emigrant was mated to Heather Necessity. While Mr. McBean, the secretary of the Scottish Terrier Club in America, purchased from Mr. Chapman, Ornsay Hustler, who was a big winner at our leading shows.

Mr. Neil McLeod, who is to judge Bull Terriers at the Caledonia Canine Society's Championship Edinburgh Show on the 20th of June, has only just returned to this country after many years' stay in Calcutta. He imported into India many good dogs during his stay there, and the last time he judged in this country was at Liverpool in 1923.

Mr. Wm. Davidson, Falkirk, Scotland, who owns the famous "Lauriston" Scotties, has sent two mated bitches to South Africa, a mated bitch to Austria, two to Sweden, and a dog and bitch to Toronto, Canada.

Notes From Old Quebec

By Fred La Rue, Cap St. Martin, Que.



On the 53rd year of its ruling over the shores of the Hudson River, the Great Westminster Tribe had sent scouts all over the lands that carry the Stars and Strips on the war path, and also over the snow covered forests of far Canada inviting every tribe to send representation, and bring their sleigh, hunting and watch dogs down to the big garden tent for inspection and competition. And they came by thousands from near and far with the boast of winning in their eyes and tongues. And there was the Laughing Princess from Guelph, the Cool Headed Queen from Montreal, the Smiling Diplomat from Toronto, the Aristocrat Warrior from Ottawa, the Shining Brains and the Silent One from Hull, the Iron Bender, the Lightning Controller, the Gaelic Tongued and the Bulldog Admirer from Montreal, the Faster Than Deer from Lachine, the Talkative One from the Pea Fields and hundreds of others young and old, wise and otherwise. There were 2,412 dogs entered in the big tent and 35 Wise Ones to judge the 78 different breeds.

And after three days of endless sifting there was only five dogs left in the big ring, every one of these fit for a god to own and the Wisest One from Montreal was ruling and choosing. And every dog seemed to know that he was playing the big game of its life. The big white Pointer dog, best of hunters, was frozen like a block of ice from the north pole, faultlessly posing as if a thousand partridges were treed in front of him. The Noseless Chinese Toy had a beseeching look in its eyes which seemed to contain the Million Prayers from all the Bonzes of Asia, and the Brindle Terrier from Boston looked smarter than any dog ever did and stretched its limbs like a magnificent bow. But the Rat Killer with the coat of a Porcupine was the most busily engaged in attracting the attention of the crowd. His gait was marvellous, his neck had the curve of a white swan and his back the strength of a riding horse. But the big Collie with more beautiful a coat than the silver fox from our forests was standing aloft with his limbs ready for a big jump like a surprised deer. And as the crowd was yelling and calling for the Rat Killer to win

the Wisest One from Montreal walked over to the Collie and gave him the big ribbon. And everybody stood up and screamed and sung "Well Done." And verily the dog with the big coat and the big heart, best suited for working in the north should always win.

Montrealers should be proud to have in their city a man that is qualified to judge the best on show at the garden. Dr. C. Y. Ford proved that he was worthy of the honor bestowed upon himself when he fearlessly placed a nine months old Collie over the much advertised Eden Aristocrat. Amongst other Montrealers noticed at the Garden were Mrs. J. H. Enright, President of the Ladies Kennel Club of Canada; Madame Beland, Miss Doyle, M. M. F. Lamb, Oswald Brissette, Alex. Stewart, Walter Rooney, Allan Chisholm, Bob Mills, Jack Steer, W. G. Barber and Dr. C. Baker.

Sam Doyle's English Setter Pajaro Drane came high, being placed second in American bred and limit classes while the same owners' "Wild Irish Surprise" gave a splendid account of himself in the field trials. He ranged better than most of the dogs, responded instantly to command and retrieved perfectly.

Mr. R. Holliday's Whippet Champion Sept came second in the open class and reserve winners. Victory Wanta Pass had first limit and reserved winners bitches.

The great English judge "Billy" Marples had written in reviewing the Toronto show last fall: "Whippets although not strong in numbers were good in quality. The winner dog and

best of breed Mr. Holliday's Ch. Sept could put paid to any of our dogs at home." If he had been at the Garden he would have failed to understand with the majority of the ring-siders why Ch. Sept was placed reserve to such a dog as the winner.

As usual the Ormsby kennels were well represented and upheld their reputation. Harry Armistead had them, as usual, in the pink of condition and perfectly shown. F. E. Stuart's cocker spaniel Derby Billy gave a good account of himself. There were over 125 cockers benched. Mr. J. Craig's West Highland bitch Lochgelly Mossey went to third puppy and novice in very stiff competition. The Wrightville wire haired puppies were much admired and I am sure one of them would have been in the money if he had been more matured in teeth. Am sorry that Mr. Coleman accepted a big offer for them; I would have liked to see them at our own spring shows.

The smooth Fox Terrier Ch. Little Snip Snap owned by C. T. Capel of Ottawa and ably handled by F. Coleman won a second and a third prize in the hottest competition seen in the smooth for many years.

Another Canadian owned dog which we much admired was the new imported Scottie Cairgroom Chief owned by Dr. H. E. Batt of Guelph, Ont. He won third limit. There were 95 Scottish Terriers benched and the interest shown at the ringside while the die-hards were being judged proves that the breed is fast coming to the front as one of the most popular breeds in America. I was glad to see that the three first puppies were grizzled and heather-brindle. It has been my contention for a couple of years that a big harm is being done to the breed by making it all black. I might quote the following from Dr. Foyette C. Ewing in Popular Dogs: "In the original standard adopted in their native country, black was set next to wheaten, the last, and most undesirable colors. It was the adaptation of nature to surroundings that made the Scottish Terrier grizzled and heather brindle. They were ground going animals and that color was a camouflage to their natural enemies—badgers, foxes and the like. Be-



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sides the black coats are usually softer. Variety is the spice of life and adds to the charm of the breed."

R. H. Elliott of Ottawa, with his bull terrier Haymarket Senator won 1st American bred and 3rd limits.

Outstanding amongst the highest placed dogs in the Garden and most pleasing to our hearts was the triumph of one of our Canadian champions, the Wire Haired Terrier Ch. Old Black Joe. Though owned and bred in the States by Mr. J. L. Bowers of Toledo, Ohio, the dog has been fearlessly shown on this side and most ably handled by "Ted" Ward. He went to first American bred and first bred by exhibitor at New York.

The importing of champions from England for huge sums of money can certainly not give the buyer the thrill experienced by Mr. Bowers in winning with his own home bred dog. And this was made possible only through the affectionate handling of Mr. Ward. Old Black Joe is indeed a particular dog to handle as he is a house pet and very sensitive. He could certainly not have gone very far if he had been handled roughly. The dog is just as sensible and intelligent as he is beautiful, and as the day he was whelped was a lucky one for Mr. Bowers, so was the day

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he chose his handler. As far as I am concerned I am proud of that win because I prophesied a big future for the dog when I first saw him in Montreal last spring and going over his pedigree I can see that line breeding always will tell.

LADIES' KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada have secured the dates of May 29th and 30th for their 11th Annual show and they are now working tooth and nail to finance two one day all breed C.K.C. shows, and possibly a Specialty Show for pointers and setters with a Specialty judge and two all rounders. Mr. A. A. Rost of New York has accepted the ladies' invitation to act as all rounder, the well-known qualifications of Mr. Rost and his reputation for absolute fearlessness in placing the dogs as he sees them should bring Montreal a record entry. The ladies have three suitable buildings to choose from in which to hold their show, but the rents asked are staggering. That the show will take place in a building that will be up to date in every way and a credit, not only to the club, but to Montreal, is a foregone conclusion, every person who attended the ladies' show last year knows it was conducted as well as any show in America, and a whole lot better than many.



NOTES FROM THE COAST



By Provincial Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

OUR Canadian Kennel Club has once more met in annual conclave, the representatives of each of the provinces from the Atlantic to the great Pacific have rubbed shoulders with co-spirits and many thoughts and suggestions for the betterment of the interests of its members have been advanced. Much good is looked for by the members in general from these meetings as the whole membership is now placed in a position to voice its views direct through the attendance of the respective director of each province.

Previous to his departure for to attend the Annual Meeting, Mr. W. H. Pym, director for British Columbia, called a meeting of the B. C. members at which there was a fair attendance. Several of the motions to be taken up at the C.K.C. meeting were discussed and the views of the members were expressed so that Mr. Pym knew as to the wishes of the members in general.

Many other suggestions were given to Mr. Pym to bring forward, out of which will come a lot of good and we await to hear how some of these were received.

We regret that Mr. Alex McCloy, our other director, owing to business reasons, was unable to get away, for we can bespeak that the loss is his as well as our own.

At the Annual Meeting President Gerald L. Stock was again elected to be chief officer of the Coast City Kennel Club, with R. Hatley, first vice-president and G. Gough, second vice-president. H. Lester assumed for a second term the important position of secretary-treasurer and Dr. R. G. Cuthbert consented to remain as the club's honorary veterinarian. The executive for the ensuing year are Messrs. J. A. Meadows, H. Wilkingson, H. Arnold, P. Johnson, J. Spence, Mrs. Hatley and Mrs. Stock.

With the report of the secretary showing the finances to be in good shape with a comfortable surplus to carry on activities this year, the advisability of promoting an all-breed show to be held under license from the Canadian Kennel Club was thoroughly discussed with the result that March 29 (Good Friday) was the date chosen, and the necessary committee appointed. Realizing that it is al-

most impossible for one judge to be an expert arbiter on all breeds it was decided to obtain the services of two, one of whom will judge all terriers and sporting breeds, and the other will pick the best specimens in the non-sporting, toy and working-dog sections.

Our president in his notes has from time to time made mention of what might be done in a business way in the sale of dogs to other countries, so that the following note may be of interest to a great many:

An industry of a profitable nature is being carried on each year in the city of Victoria, and not many citizens even know it is being operated. Dog fanciers know it, and they know it to be a profitable one, and that is why approximately \$34,000 worth of dogs were shipped out of the city to various parts of Japan, United States and the Old Country during the course of last year.

This startling statement was made by Clarke Dennis, secretary of the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club, last night, while speaking on the approaching field trials to be held during the latter part of next month. Mr. Dennis stated that very few people in British Columbia realize the fact that local dogs are being shipped to various parts of the world. Many of these dogs have been entered in big contests in the countries where they are shipped, and have won many valuable prizes. This industry is building up each year, and it is anticipated that the above mark will be surpassed by a large sum during the year, he declared.

The field trials will be held on March 29 and 30, while a retriever show will take place in September, and a sporting spaniel show some time in the Fall. Rithet's Farm is the spot selected by the committee appointed, consisting of Norman Alexander, J. H. Turnbull and Thomas Plimley. Twenty-two entries were received last year, and it is hoped that the number will be increased this year. Entries are expected from every part of the continent west of Chicago. The local organization has the co-operation of the Field Trials Association of Vancouver, and several more entrants are assured from the Mainland than last year.

A judge will be brought out from the East to reign over the show, and the usual impartiality is expected to be in force.

At the present time the Gun Dog Club officials are dealing in two important motions with the Legislative Assembly regarding the present law, which allows the killing of pheasants out of season by certain residents. Another matter of importance is that adequate protection be extended to dogs that trespass on farmers' property. These dogs are being killed each year, and to put a stop to this an amendment will have to be enforced in the present law.

At the last meeting of the club Clarke Dennis was ordered to write to P. A. O. Sankey, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Fish and Game Protective Association, in order to get the co-operation of the provincial organizations regarding the shooting and destruction of dogs.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year to guide the destinies of the B.C. Fox Terrier Association:—Hon. Pres., H. Swenden; Hon. Vice-Presidents, His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Mayor W. H. Malkin, Major Austen Taylor, Messrs. Theed Pearse, Wm. Coats, J. K. Matheson; Pres., Wm. J. Smith; First Vice-Pres., J. Beggs; Second Vice-Pres., H. S. Whitney; Hon. Sec.-Treas., R. H. F. Purdin; Hon. Vet. Surgeon, Dr. R. G. Cuthbert; Hon. Solicitor, G. T. S. Saundby; Hon. Auditor, Hall C. Cheene C.A.; Executive Committee, Messrs. R. W. Hatley, R. O. Bromley, Mrs. Thornton Sharp, Mrs. R. W. Hatley, Mrs. P. B. Trywhitt, Messrs. G. Tyson, C. A. Hoffman.

The Royal City Kennel Club held a well attended parlor show on Feb. 16th in the Market Building. The judge of the evening was Mr. N. McConnell who awarded best in show to Mrs. Geo. Parson's Wire Fox Terrier "Ace of Vanity" and best opposite sex to Mrs. J. J. Jackson's English bulldog, other particulars of this show are not at hand at this writing.

We are pleased to note that another Vancouverite has been selected to act as judge at the coming dog show in Oakland, Calif., in the person of Mr. W. Moffit, who is highly spoken of in these parts.



Notes From Alberta



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

THE Southern Alberta Kennel Club are planning a Matinee show on Good Friday at Lethbridge. These shows in the past have been one hundred per cent. successful. They have been fortunate in that the local merchants donate very liberally in the way of cups and special prizes and there is less trouble in obtaining entries for these shows than at the point show in the summer. One wonders just why this is the case, is it that dog fanciers in the West have more time to give to their dog and for attending shows during the winter, than the summer months; certainly from a practical view point the results obtained from a win at a point show is of far greater value to a fancier than at a matinee. At Calgary the Alberta Kennel Club have solved the problem during the past two years by holding both Summer and Fall shows; the latter being the most successful so far as the number of entries are concerned. At Lethbridge Matinee show last winter Mr. Tuson's Bulldog "Chinook Argo" started out on a brief but most successful career by taking best in show, all breeds. It is with the greatest regret that we have to report that this outstanding Bull-dog died a short time ago.

The Southern Club hope that as many Calgary fanciers as possible will give this show their support. Mr. R. Hart of Lethbridge has purchased that good Alsatian female "Saxdalla" from Mr. R. W. Funnell of Calgary, other good Alsatian Shepherd dogs have also been brought in, in some cases imported. Mr. E. Castles of that City, the owner of the winning Collie at the last show has purchased three very fine specimen of the breed from Mr. G. Graham of Belleville Ont. In fact there is a considerable stir in collies in the South country. Mr. V. W. Williams, President of the Club, has also purchased a beautiful blue merle Collie that is considered by most of the local fanciers as one of the most promising young dogs of the breed that has been seen in those parts for some time. This youngster is known as "Bourorae Rainbow," whose sire is "Champion Abbuyhurst Picador." The pup has no less than fifteen Champions in his pedigree and

is one of the very few real blue merles in the West.

Now that a considerable interest is being displayed in dog racing in the West, particularly in the Calgary district, a natural interest in the various racing breeds is noticeable. Mr. J. E. Hunter, past president of the A.K.C., has secured a tip-top C.K.C. registered Whippet bitch "Victory Flying Mistress" which has been mated with the famous "Victory Epinard." The prospects of having some excellent young racing stock in the district are most encouraging as "Flying Mistress" is a first class racer. Mr. Hunter now also owns "Masterman Ready", who took second prize at the December show with "Hop" the winners dog mentioned last month it looks as if our friend will soon have one of the strongest Whippet Kennels in Alberta. Another fancier who is making things stir with the long tails is Mrs. B. Smith who was reported last month as having purchased "Champion Jack Fairman." She is now the owner of "Brockley Tip-toes" the bitch that went best Whippet in show last December piloted by Jack Fletcher. We hear that this well known Calgary judge has been again elected as C.K.C. Alberta Director, which will be very pleasing to his many friends in the Province. Mr. Moore, trainer for Mr. Baker, owner of the Windsor Park Kennels, reports the hounds all in fine trim. He has some fine quality pups from the bitch imported last Summer and also five sired by the imported "Sarsfield Rock" the famous brindle and white dog who was so successful as a winner of stakes in Ireland, his sire "Gift o' the Gab" was runner up for the Waterloo Cup and also winner of the Irish and Greenwall Cups. His dam "Kitty Black" was the winner of six open stakes.

The Freedom Greyhound Kennels of Edmonton, who advertised some of their racing stock in Kennel and Bench recently have sent me the photos of some typical racers. Some of these hounds have been trained as coyote hunters and show both speed and gameness. They are registered in the C.K.C. and should make things quite interesting on the mechanical track when it is in operation at Edmonton.

We notice in an article from Mrs. Jas. C. Hadley on the standard of "Russian Wolfhounds" in Popular Dogs that Mr. Freeman Lloyd whose interesting and authoritative articles we have all been so much enjoying in Kennel and Bench, exported in 1889 the first dog of this breed to come to the American continent. We hope that Mr. Lloyd will kindly give us his views on the standard both as regards the standard in Russia in the pre war days, and for our guidance in our present day breeding operations.

Racing dogs have lost two very famous breed fanciers just recently in Mr. Tex Rickard, the well known American fight promoter who has only just recently completed his half million dollar electric hare racing track at Miami, Florida. Of a very different order, the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, cousin of the murdered Czar and commander in chief of the Russian armies in 1914-15 and premier Russian Wolf-Hound fancier of all time died at his villa at Antibes, France of heart failure following pneumonia at the age of seventy-two. Following the war, the Grand Duke was conveyed on a British battleship from Russia and so escaped from the Soviet revolution. Just how he managed to get some of his famous hounds to Holland, where his Perchina Kennels have since been established is still a secret. But it is easy to realize the great attachment he had for his lovely dogs.

The Edmonton Dog Fanciers Club held a successful parlor show on January 7th. Classes were provided for Bostons, Pekes, and Pomeranians, the results were so excellent that another one is being staged this month for Bulldogs and all Terriers except Bostons. The new directors of the Exhibition Board are being approached in an effort to get improved accommodation for the summer point show.

The fashion of making presents of dogs in the world of society is increasing rapidly. We understand that President-elect and Mrs. Hoover have already been presented with several of different varieties. While at the wedding of Lady Mary Scott to Lord Burleigh at the ancient church of St. Clement Danes, London, no less than four were given as wedding presents.



Maritime Notes and News



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MRS. HELEN DOHERTY, Nova Scotia.

FOR so long has a terrier been placed best in show at the Westminster that it has come to be the looked for thing, but as in many other cases it was the unexpected which happened this year, when a nine-months-old collie pup, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, was awarded the coveted honour. This also set a precedent, for it was, we believe, the first time in all its fifty-three years that a puppy was awarded this supreme honour at this event.

The following week came the seventeenth annual fixture of the great Eastern Dog Club at Boston, with a record entry, including most of the New York winners benched. Among those present were six dogs from the "bluenose" province, shown and handled by John Fry, Jr., with each and every dog placing:

The Boston terrier bitch, "Champion the Little Rosebud," owned by John Reid of Halifax, was awarded second in the limit, and second in the open classes.

F. Wm. Johnson's smooth fox terrier bitch, "Pride's Hill Sapphire," was third in the American-bred, and fourth in the limit class, while Lieut.-Commander Davies Springer bitch, "Gipsy Bronwylfa," was fourth in the limit class.

Mrs. F. S. McLellan's Russian Wolfhound, "Champion Turgenoff of Marlboro," won first novice, second limit, and second open. "Turgenoff," it will be remembered, swept through to a sensational victory when brought out as a puppy last August at the Halifax show.

"Nova Morovian Miss Muffitt," the English bull bitch from the Nova Kennels, was placed second in the limit and fourth in the open classes. Perhaps the entry to most greatly distinguish himself was a bull terrier puppy "The Gay Caballero of Nova," bred by J. D. Whiteley of Bedford, N.S., but now owned by the Nova Kennels. Winning the puppy class, he also took the novice, going through to first in the open, and eventually to reserve winners. The two dogs placing highest in this string are

both youngsters, and what is most important, have both been bred right here at home. 'Nuff said!

Miss Alice O'Brien sustained a most severe loss in the death, early Sunday morning, while whelping, of "Champion St. Margaret May Queen," one of Canada's outstanding Sealyhams. Arriving from England two years ago while Halifax Spring Show was in progress, she immediately commenced her winning career, gaining her championship while not yet out of her puppyhood. She was shown fearlessly in the keenest of competition at New York, Boston, Toronto, London, Peterboro, Saint John, and Halifax. Mated to "Champion St. Margaret Surprise," Miss O'Brien had been confidently looking forward to something above and beyond the average, so that "Anna's" (as she was called at home) death is really a triple blow. With her gay and frolicsome disposition she was the particular pet of her mistress, and will be greatly missed. Another bitch in the Cardigan Kennels, "Reloof Toodles," is doing her best to console Miss O'Brien for the loss of "Anna," by presenting her with a nice litter of four pups, these being by "Champion James of St. Margaret".

Still another death to chronicle is that, from unknown causes, of "Madam Betty," the English bull bitch owned by the Nova Kennels. "Betty" was that which was sel-causes, of "Madam Betty," the English bull bitch owned by the Nova Kennels. "Betty" was that which was seldom found in this breed, a wonderful brood bitch, and was the dam of "Champion Novalaunt," "Rockalaunt," and many other winners. In between maternal duties she had contrived to annex eight points towards her title. Always extremely active, she had earned for herself the name of the "tight rope walker," from the old habit she had of delighting to balance on any extremely narrow object, such as the thin edge of a board, or an iron bar, on which she would contentedly walk or sit, with the utmost unconcern.

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The Kennel Name "Goatby" is registered in the name of Mrs. E. G. Gleadhill, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Melrose" has been registered in the name of George K. Law, Hamilton, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Senator" has been registered in the name of Ernest R. Williams, Ottawa, Ont.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB.

Saskatoon Kennel Club will hold a Winter Show along experimental lines on Good Friday and Saturday, March 29th and 30th, at the Armouries, with Jack C. Fletcher, Esq., Calgary, handing out the favors, and if this winter fixture should meet with

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the approval of the exhibitors generally it is just more than likely that we will have our Western Clubs organizing circuits for the summer and winter seasons.

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