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PEAKS WELL OF ST. JOHN DOGS

:port of the Judge on the Recent Beach Show Held Here

(By the Judge.)
(Canadian Kennel Gazette.)

'he sixth annual show of the New ınswick Kennel Club, held in the old nory on the exhibition grounds, was d by those at the wheel to have been most successful dog show ever given St. John. The last of the catalogue nbers was 183, with lots of A's and ' t owing to trouble at the printer's ..abor Day quite a number of dogs : not get into the catalogue at all, and : secretary advised the writer that the cial entry was a three point show. the big show at Toronto was held at : same time the St. John fanciers med especially well pleased at being ie to hold their own or better. All the officers of the club, from the pular hon.-president, Lt.-Col. A. ıine, to the hard working secretary-asurer, E. Alban Sturdee, worked for single purpose—success—and achieved The writer had not seen Colonel aine since the latter eighties and was lighted to find him going strong and t as enthusiastic as ever although a past the eighty mar' He present- the cups to the succ b on the last ght of the show, Sep mber 10, and l a kindly wor who appeared the platform, wh g cups were anged on a table su ly prepared the occasion.

As to the quality of the dogs, it was nething of a revelation to the writer, d a revolution in comparison with : average of the past. This does not an that p ick ses are where they ght to be, em there is a whole of room for rovement, and specty is this noticeable among the nonorting, large breeds. But the general erage has advanced tremendously and ere appears to be not only interest t knowledge of the subject amongst : exhibitors, and this could not be thfully stated twenty-five years ago. ' twenty-five years is a long time, enough to teach all of us things it are worth knowing.

There was just one nice one amongst : big dogs and that was P. Killorn's r, a Newfoundland bitch that can ld her own in any company. She es not possess a very sweet temper, a ling that is not always hidden, her es are a few shades too light, and e has rather more length of face than ilke. She has size, body and coat ich above the average, together with od limbs and the correct gait. I withld winners in St. Bernards, where was nothing big and grand.

nter dogs were a useful looking with Seth Jones' Buck quite the of the lot. In shoulders, face and color of eyes there is room for imovement. Laddy, second, also a white d liver, lacks the body and style of e winner, and neither in head, body r in limbs will Rex do, unless the napacy is poor. Mutt evidently sugsted something to his owner and he l to the judge. Betty, the pick of the ch classes, a sweet white and black great quality, won all the way and o secured the special for best dog or ch in the show. She was, too, in lendid condition. A bit more bone ould improve her, but what she has is ood and hard. Duck is just fair.

Of the sixteen English setters, Wyming Valley Salop, showing good eeding, but heavier all over than is sirable, won. Good shape, shoulders bit heavy and back a bit slack. Best d and type. Laddie, a good sort, t not in good shape. Sally is a fairly od puppy, and the novice, limit and en for bitches were won by Valley ash II., whose head and shoulders ight be better. Freckles, Flirt and olly possess enough of merit for the erage show, but their condition needs tention. Mr. Smith's dogs, in several ses, were too fat and soft, and this as the rule with others, including Rex, hilst not a few had failed in becomg acquainted with soap and water as wash. Show dogs ought to be in show ondition.

Irish setters mustered seven with the nalty much better than one sees at e average show. J. C. Hanna's old vorite, Champion Shamus O'Brien, gain proved his superiority in the open ad winners for his sex, whilst in lil harles Conway's Barney won after an teresting (to the judge) contest with liss Audrey McLeod's Pat Grand, hose splendid legs and feet and magficent color are unsurpassed. The winr is rather heavy in head which is o wide, and in set of stern, as ell as in carriage of stern, he is ulty. However, as the Irish go today, can do some winning across the order if asked the question. Pat reused to answer all of the persuasion of is pretty little mistress to show himlf, but that did not beat him, for the idge got him in hand himself and no ubt found all of the good and the in him. His head is not clean cut, d he is on the small side; carries his ern too high and was not in the best f condition, save his coat, where he exelled.

In bitches Champion Pride of Erin, etter in head, legs, feet and body than ed Maizie, won easily, and in addition structural features, she had all the etter of her opponent in condition. Ch. hamus O'Brien, who had all the adantage of the expert handling of the edoubtable Robert Ross, tried hard for e special for best in the show, but age beginning to handicap the old winer, whose feet, never quite of the best ttern, were in prominent evidence, and hough in good shape for his years, he cked the bloom of the pointer bitch, nd the redoubtable Robert found conolation in the fact that he was "licked y a good one."

Marsdon Banker was easily the best f the seven field spaniels, scoring heavy in head, in coat and in length of ody, and yet his head lacks some in ngth, in fact, it is here one finds his ost prominent failing. He is quite a ow dog and ought to do a lot of inning in the future. He was importd, I believe, by B. F. Lewis.

Cocker spaniels had twenty-six. The lack dogs were a poor lot, the bitches great deal better with the Blossoms uch in evidence. But there was nothng high class, and their owners, like any others, must keep on trying to pproach the standard, remembering hat success will be their reward in the nd. Parti-colors were better than lacks, and L. W. Lehrle's Sir Bonnie Celso scored in open, in winners, and or best of all classes. His one prominnt failing is that he is too heavy all hrough, yet on correct lines. If his breeding is good, and it almost surely is ood, he ought to be of value in the tud. With the exception of [illegible] fat he was in good shape. There is good in Sport, first in novice, but Sir Bonnie Kelso held him safe in most points, head with the rest. Durban Dora, first in limit and open and winners, fails in head especially, and yet there is some good in her.

A dozen bulldogs made quite an average entry and in the absence of Royal Albert, D. Laurence McLaren's Silver Reflex won comfortably in dogs, albeit a bit on the leg and lacking some in volume of chest, which gives him the appearance of being rather long in body. Kingsdale Nipper was the runner-up, but in head properties especially, he was outscored by the winner. Ivanhoe Violet, first novice, limit and open (under 40 lbs.), and first winners was the pick of the bitches, with Patricia of New York, much longer in body but equally good in most other respects, second; and Duchess, some way behind, third. The winner had been nursing puppies and was not at her best. She is a little one, of nice quality and may win again across the border lines, if shown. She beat the dog in the specials. Pitland's Blackberry, winner in the 40 lbs. and over classes, is not quite so good in body as Violet, but elsewhere it is close.

Gaby D'Athos was easily the best of the French classes, scoring in head qualities.

Ten bull terriers of much better than average quality proved something of a surprise. Charlwood Imperial, a youngster that needs a little time, together with more power in the foreface and better eyes, won right through the dogs, and his owner, W. S. McDonald, had him in excellent shape. Trump, that was second in limit and in open, and Bromley Crib, that was third, are only fair. H. J. Short's Bonny Jean romped away with the bitch classes including winners, followed by Topsy and Snookem, both inferior in head properties. Pit bull terriers were bad show specimens, taking a chance amongst the Bill Sykes fraternity. These classes might be discontinued to the show's advantage. The C. K. C. should not permit them.

Fourteen collies were only moderate, the bulk of them being in poor condition. Mrs. W. A. Stepier's Watch won right through his classes. His face is rather short, eyes too prominent and he is a bit on the leg. Length of body would also improve him. He was in excellent condition, but does not carry all of the coat one likes to see. Miss F. Wall's Scotti, quite faulty in head, rather short and by no means perfect in ears or in hind parts, was a close second; with Baron Scott, open in coat and quite wrong in expression, an equally close third. These should not cross the border in quest of blue ribbons. By all odds the best of the collies was the winning bitch, whose name unfortunately does not appear in the catalogue. She has a nice head and her body and limb formation are all correct. She carries her ears wide and is not in full coat. Neither the second to her in open, nor any of the others compared with her in head, in body or in hind part formation.

There were sixteen Bostons but not all of them were catalogued. Mrs. Le B. Driscoll's Driscoll's Spider was the best of the dogs. He is just a fair one, and not more can be said of Princess Patricia that outscored the bitches. With the catalogue incomplete on these classes I pass them with the reminder that very many of the exhibits were very poorly marked, and not a few of poor color as well.

Smooth coated fox terriers were quite up to the average, but the wires were a very indifferent lot. Bad heads, eyes and coats were prominent features in their make-up. Eloree Ruler, first in smooth dogs, limit, open and winners may be heard from again and so may Oxford Nemo, that is also a good sort, albeit not in the shape of the winner. Blue Nose Billy was a good third, although on the leg and not very good in front of the eyes. Moleds Midge had little to beat in her classes.*

Eight Airedales had Colne Express Order and Scottie Briar easily first and second. They are not of high class.

Irish were very much better with twelve dogs in all. Thorncroft Dictator did the big things in dogs. Big and on the coarse side, with only moderate head, coat and color, he did not appeal very much to the judge and was hard pressed by Iroquois Spalpeen notwithstanding the latter's poor head and ———. Bitches, however, had a good one in L. H. Powers' champion, Aroostock Brendon Belle, that, with the exception of slightly defective pasterns and feet, and one ear not well handled, is a splendid specimen. Katie Brogan (redoubtable Robert Ross owner), couldn't catch up with the winner, which wasn't Robert's fault at all. However, Katie did it in novice and limit where competition was limited.

Scottish were a nice lot with Drumclamph Laird and Jack Scott prominent in dogs, the latter losing by reason of his not very good front. Mrs. R. A. Ross also won in the bitch division with York Scotch Highball, the only one in sight.

Mrs. Gruenwald's Pomeranians were all over the best of the toys, her Little Nipper being especially deserving of mention.

Charles H. Mason judged all classes.

The Judge.

Boston Nationals Win World's Series in Four Straight Games

THE BOX SCORE

Boston.	A.B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moran, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Evers, 2b	3	1	1	3	5	0
Conolly, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mann, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Whitted, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Gowdy, c	2	0	0	8	2	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Rudolph, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	15	0

Philadelphia.	A.B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Oldring, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Walsh, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Barry, ss	3	1	1	0	5	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Pennock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	18	0

Score by innings:

Boston	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

Summary: Two-base hits, Walsh, Shawkey, Moran. Double plays, Gowdy to Evers. Stolen bases, Whitted. Bases on balls, off Shawkey 2, off Pennock 1, off Rudolph 1. Struck out, by Pennock 4, by Rudolph 7. Runs, off Shawkey 3 in 5 innings. Wild pitch, Rudolph, Pennock. Umpires, Byron, Hildebrand, Dineen, Klem.

By a record of four straight victories the Boston Nationals captured the World's Series pennant yesterday, when the last match was won by them with a score of 8 to 1. The results were given in a second extra of the Times last night.

JACK JOHNSON IN BAD ODOR IN LONDON

London, Oct. 13, 4.10 p. m.—"You and your motor cars take altogether too much room; there are others in London besides yours," a police magistrate told Jack Johnson in imposing another fine on the colored heavyweight champion for obstructing the street.

Johnson protested that he could not prevent people looking at him, but the magistrate fined the negro $10, and significantly suggested that he had better not repeat the offence.

Richens-Rogers.

At the Brunswick street Baptist parsonage, in Fredericton, on Saturday evening, Alfred Richens, of Kingsclear, and formerly of Oxford, England, was united in marriage to Miss Annabel Rodgers, of Fredericton, and formerly of Shetland Islands, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Richens will reside in Kingsclear.

HIS ARM AMPUTATED.

William Herbert, of Minto, who was shot in the arm about a week ago, when a gun he was carrying fell and discharged, had the injured arm amputated at the Victoria Hospital Fredericton on Sunday night.

In a divorce complaint Mrs. Helen L. Forrester of New York, alleged that her husband spent $200 a night for drinks.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

The Third Game.

(By Joseph Page.)

Boston, Oct. 12—The sporting blood that is of the baseball variety, is now over-heat in the city of Beans. The Stallings-Evers wrecking crew having gone, seen and conquered the Connie Mack White Elephants ie the city of brotherly love ia the first two games of the series have come back home and this afternoon played the Quakers to a standstill and at that played them at their own game.

Many of the wise ones that are and always will be in the game of base ball, had it doped that if the heavy-hitting brigade of the Athletics ever got started with a run or more to the good, it was good bye to the Bean Eaters. Well, this class of dopesters had plenty of chances today to see their predictions go wrong. In the very first inning Murphy hit over third for two sacks, taking third on Olding's sacrifice. Connelly dropped a line drive into his mitt, allowing Murphy to come through with the first run of the game. In the second inning the Braves showed they had not been nick-named in vain. With one down, Maranville was passed, stole second and scored on Gowdy's terrific drive into the bleachers, which went for two bags.

The Athletics again went to the front-showing more spirit than at any time since the start of the world series. With two down, McInnis doubled to left field bleachers. Walsh singled in the same direction, scoring McInnis.

With the score two to one in favor of the Athletics, Whitted, the first man up for Boston, made what looked like a safe hit, but Collins, by one of his unusually brilliant plays, got him at first. Smidth then singled and went to second on Deal's out, Collins to McInnis. Robbit Maranville then came through with a hit that scored Smith.

With the score tie, two all, it was a battle royal from then on until the ninth inning. Batteries and infield of both teams showed world series ball and finer ball never was witnessed. Marvellous stops, pick ups, and throws that fairly electrified the vast crowd came time after time. It was one nerve rackıis. Rabbit Maranville then came tators.

With the Athletics up in the tenth, Schang, the first man, singled. Bush struck out and the real first bone of the series took place when Murphy hit to Tyler. The latter tried to get Schang at second and made a miserable failure of the play, Olding, sacrificing, moved the runners up to second and third. Collins was passed, filling the bases. Evers then pulled another sleep act by first fumbling Baker's grounder, allowing Schang to score, also Murphy, while the Braves' captain stood with the ball in his hand.

It looked all over for the Braves, but that old fighting spirit so well known to those who know Stallings and Evers showed itself again. Gowdy, the first man up for Boston, hit the first ball for a home run. Devore, replacing Tyler, fanned. Moran was passed and went to third on a well placed single by Evers. Connelly sent a long sacrifice fly to centre, and for the third time during the game the Braves' tied the score.

With the score four all in the twelfth the Indians came in for their last half. Gowdy, the batting hero of the series so far, again hit the ball on the nose for two bags, the ball very nearly going over the fence. Gilbert went to bat for James, who had replaced Tyler in the tenth. He was passed. Moran sacrificed and Bush trying to get the player at third threw wild and Gowdy scored the winning run. Giving the Braves the third straight game of the series, and showing to the base ball world a well handled minor league club playing world series base ball and a world's champion team playing only fair ball. Hail to Stallings the Wellington of the game.

Giants Are New York Champions

The New York Giants won the city baseball series yesterday from the Americans, defeating them in the last game by 4 to 1.

Chicago Series a Tie

The Chicago city series is tie following a win by the Americans yesterday by a score of 5 to 8.

FOOTBALL

Mount Allison's football team, on Monday, defeated a team from Chatham 5 to 0. Eaton, Hearts and Redding showed up well for Mt. A. while Godfrey, Watling and Loggie did the best work for Chatham.

Upper Canadian Games.

Intercollegiate.

McGill 25, 'Varsity 1.

Interprovincial.

M. A. A. A. 18, Otttawa 7.
Tigers 20, Argos 5.

United States Rugby.

At Cambridge—Harvard 10, Washington and Jefferson 9.
At New Haven—Yale 20, Lehigh 3.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 0, Lafeyette 0.
At Ithica—Cornell 21, Carlisle 0.
At West Point—Army 13, Rutgers 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 6, Pittsburg 13.
At Providence—Brown 0, Amherst 0.
At Princeton—Princeton 12, Syracuse 7.
At Ann Harbor, Mich—Michigan 23, Vanderbilt 3.

RING.

McCoy Knocked Out Lewis.

New Yark, Oct. 13—Al McCoy, claimant of the middleweight championship by virtue of his knockout of George Chip, tonight knocked out Willie Lewis, of Chicago, and late of Paris, in the eight round of a ten round match.

Clabby-Chip Bout Off.

San Francisco, Oct. 13—The match between Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., and George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., who were to have fought twenty rounds here the last of this month, was called off today owing to a disagreement as to weight.

Welsh-White Bout Nov. 9.

Chicago, Oct. 13—Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight boxer, and Charley White, of Chicago, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing match in Milwaukee on November 9, according to an announcement here today.

Drouillard and Kelly Draw.

St. Louis, Oct. 13—An eight round match here tonight between Patsy Drouillard, of Windsor, Ontario, champion lightweight of Canada, and Leo Kelly, a local lightweight, resulted in a draw.

An Example.

A minister who had been reproving one of his elders for over-indulgence observed a cow go down to a stream, take a drink, and then turn away.

"There," he said to his offending elder, "is an example for you; the cow has quenched its thirst and has retired."

"Yes," replied the elder, "that is very true. But suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream and had said, 'Here's to you,' there's no telling how long they might have gone on."

Was Afraid.

Cycling up a very slight incline a youth overtook an old countryman who was working hard on an ancient tricycle. As he passed him the young cyclist noticed that he had his brake firmly pressed on the wheel. Thinking he was unaware of this he called his attention to the fact, when, to his surprise and amusement, the old man replied: "I know; but I be feared o' the thing goin' backwards!"

A Test

"When I wants to be plumb sadisfied in muh mind dat a sistah has done been converted, and not dess merely pollyfoxin' to be pop'lar," confessed sage old Parson Bagster, "I takes her husband to one side and tells him to let a wet dog into de parlor de first time it rains."

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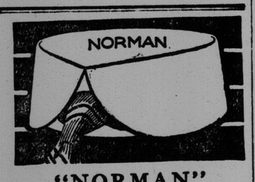

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