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## Holsteins Make Great Showing at Toronto

THERE is no questioning the great popularity of the Holstein. The black and white classes at the Canadian National Exhibition each year bear strong testimony to the popularity of the breed. As old breeders drop out or take a rest for a year or two new breeders and exhibitors are right on hand to take their place and fill up the ranks. This in itself is a sign of vitality and growth. This year there were 19 herds represented by 133 individual entries; one more than at the great show at Cleveland the week previous, so the judge, W. H. Standish, of Lyons, Ohio informed us. A. E. Hulet so successful last year, was not seen in the show-ring. Gordon Gooderham and K. F. Hales had also withdrawn from the year. Among the new exhibitors the most prominent was L. H. Lipsit, of Stratfordville. Mr. Lipsit's herd had

Only brief mention can be made of individual entries. Watson's Homestead Colantha Prince Canary champion at the November fair, was declared first as mature bull last week, and finally as grand champion. Along with substance this bull has quality and breediness. The bull that was placed in third place, Prince Abbecker Mercena, looked more of a type with the winner than Mr. Holtby's bull in second place, but both were good enough to leave room for difference of opinion. As junior champion Kelly had a classy yearling in Dot's Bully Dot. Particularly in hindquarters did it excel as compared with the bull in second place.

Molly of Bayham, senior champion cow, was just fresh from many western triumphs. The class in which she won was not as strong as the milk classes of some other years, and when it came to a choice of grand champion



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## Observations

THIS was a peace year

Exhibition. Elsewhere, the fact from the gateways was the feature. Every exhibition of peace. The exhibition progress that Canada, industry and art, and of 100 years of progress that the celebration should also in greatest war in history everywhere in evidence, and there calling out everywhere a group of end together the subject as the herdmen stood judges' decisions they prospects of the Allies.

It was the diminished however, that spoke for us; city people by all preparing for all in addition the weather able during a good fair. Not in many years seen so few watching. But, from the list of exhibits, the fair was the standard of previous the industries of the Dominion represented. The departments were a triumph of the fields were represented in the sheep exhibits of the Agricultural Field Crop Competition exhibits from Rainy River and Temiskaming and roots, and vegetable importance. The products fruitfully represented in Ontario Branch and in Essex, Lambton, Kent and Canadian Harbor Farm. The usually attractive. "Yeild P. W. Hodgetts. "Yield"

DAIRY exhibitors whose primary interest had no cause to be disappointed. Particularly were of length. Five breeds were exhibitors, 142 Jerseys, 175 Holsteins and 23 French Canadian and three Breeds competition. After two there was no cause the fair would not be

### The Grand Champion Holstein Male at Toronto:

Homestead Colantha Prince Canary, owned by R. & J. S. Watson, Pine Grove, Ont., added to the laurels he gained in the show ring last fall by capturing the grand championship in the Holstein classes at the Canadian National show. His conformation is well worthy of study; in addition he has lots of substance and is a broody looking fellow.

—Photo by an editor of Farm and Dairy.

just returned from a successful tour of the western fairs. His cattle were in splendid shape, and both female championships fell to his lot. Others who were new to the Canadian National at least, were R. and J. Watson, Pine Grove, Ont.; Fred Row, Currie's Crossing, Ont.; Wm. Manning & Sons, Woodville, Ont.; Robt. Shellington, Harley, Ont.; E. C. S. Chamber, Hatchley Station, Ont.; Cockburn & Son Milgrove, Ont.; J. E. Brethour and Nephews, Burford, Ont.; Hiram Dymont, Dundas, Ont.; R. P. Clarkon Summerville, Ont.; C. S. Smith, Scotland, Ont.; and Jas. Paul, Lachute Mills, Que. Other exhibitors who as in previous years, did both themselves and their breed credit, were Haley Bros., Springfield, Ont.; Elias Snyder Burgessville, R. M. Holtby, Port Perry; C. K. Kettle, Wiltonville, E. R. Marshall, Dunbar, Sunnyside Farm, Eglington, The Wood, Mitchell and R. J. Kelly, Colwood.

### COMPETITION REEN

With such a formidable list of exhibitors competition was keen. In only two sections were there fewer entries than there were prizes offered. Two-year-old bulls brought out only four entries, and the lack of a fifth herd left some \$10 in the hands of the exhibition treasurer. In most sections, however, the entries were around the dozen and in a few the number was nearer a score. In one group award, that of get of sire, Judge Standish had to consider the merits of 31 animals. Decisions were rendered more difficult by the uniformity in quality and fitting. Particularly in the younger stuff did the judge have his hands full. Although not yet so uniform as some of the other breeds, Holsteins are fast approaching a standard type; and it is a type that means business.

the decision was in favor of Lipsit's junior champion, Forst Kette S.A. a senior calf. The calf classes, particularly in females, were strong and uniform and contained many individuals good enough for championship honors.

Haley Bros., as of yore, were among the largest winners, but no one had a monopoly on the prize money, as the list of awards, which follow, abundantly testify:

### HOLSTEIN AWARDS—Male.

Bull, mature—1, Homestead Colantha Prince Canary, Watson; 2, King Faye Segie Oothild, Holtby; 3, Prince Abbecker Mercena; 4, Logan Faye Schulling; Wood; 5, Summerhill Sir Math Manning.

Bull, 2 yrs.—1, Sir Belle Faye, Haley Bros.; 2, Fintone King May Faye, Holtby; 3, Butler Boy Johanna Korndorff, Shellington; 4, Grace Faye, Sir Math Manning; 5, Kettle.

Bull, 1 yr.—1, Dot's Bully Dot, Kelly; 2, Sunnyside Farm, Eglington; 3, King Segie Beets Walker, Paul; 4, Sunnyside Farm, Eglington; 5, Prince Mercena Ormsby, Chamber.

Bull, senior calf—1, Smith's Sir George Schulling, Smith; 2, King Faye Faye, Haley; 3, Mercena Prince, Chamber; 4, Baron Abbecker Faye, Holtby; 5, Yogo Mercena, Broyer.

Bull, junior calf—1, Abbecker Olanth, Chamber; 2, King Faye, Haley; 3, Grace Faye, Sir Math Manning; 4, Prince Mercena Ormsby, Chamber; 5, Abbecker Olanth, Chamber.

Senior and Grand Champion—Homestead Colantha Prince Canary, Watson. Junior Champion—Dot's Bully Dot, Kelly.

### Female Awards

Cow, 4 yrs. and over, in milk—1, Molly of Bayham, Lipsit; 2, Angus Cow, Pasch, Hulet; 3, Princess Olanth, DeKok, Wood; 4, Cora Dekok, Kettle; 5, Homestead Hattie, Chamber; 6, Evangeline Dekok, Wood. Cow, 3 yrs. old, in milk—1, Margaret Brook, Holtby; 2, Haley, Broyer; 3, Lipsit; 4, Netherland Francy, Snyder; 5, (Concluded on page 6)