

RULE 17. If any person openly impugns the actions or decisions of the judge or judges, or otherwise annoys them during the progress of a trial, he may be debarred from future participation in the trials, and ordered off the grounds.

RULE 18. No person other than the judge, judges or reporters will be permitted to accompany the handlers of dogs competing in any heat, except owners of such dogs running in charge of a handler or deputy, and they shall be permitted to accompany the stewards until the finish of such heat, when they shall retire until their dogs again come into competition. Two persons are prohibited from working one dog. If from any cause the handler of a running dog is disabled to such an extent that he cannot shoot, upon his request to the judge or judges, he may select some person to shoot for him, and the judges may in any case require handlers running dogs to go through minutely the evolution of shooting either a blank or shotted cartridge over any or every established point, upon being ordered to flush a bird. The handlers of the two dogs shall go together as if it were a brace of dogs, and hunt said brace or braces in the trials as in ordinary shooting so that the dogs shall be on an equality as to ground, opportunities for finding etc. Spectators shall not be allowed nearer the handlers of dogs running than seventy-five yards at the rear.

The privilege is granted handlers to ask the judges for information or explanation that has a direct bearing upon any point at issue, pending such questions the dogs shall not be under judgement. Dogs inflicted with any contagious disease, or bitches in season, or unduly attracting the attention of the competing dog, will not be permitted on the grounds. Handlers shall not load their guns until a point be established.

RULE 19. When two dogs, the

property of the same owner, or of confederates, shall remain in for a deciding trial, the judges may determine which is the better, either by prior performance or by further running, as they may order.

Should the owner of a dog or his representative induce the owner or representative of another dog to withdraw such dog for consideration or bribe of any nature whatsoever, all prizes won by either shall be forfeited upon the facts being satisfactorily proved to the Committee. If, however, either dog be withdrawn without consideration, for lameness injury, or from any cause clearly affecting his chance of winning, the other dog may be declared the winner, on the facts of the case being clearly proved to the satisfaction of the judge or judges.

When more than two dogs remain at the end of a stake, which is not run out, stakes shall be divided; and in case of a division between three or more dogs of which two or more belong to the same owner these latter shall be held to take equal shares of the total amount won by their owners, and in the division the terms of any arrangements to divide winnings must be declared to the Secretary.

RULE 20. The last dog beaten by the winner of the first prize shall compete for the second prize with the best of those dogs previously beaten by the winner of the first prize. The winner of this heat shall be declared the winner of the second prize. The discretion is given to the judges of deciding which is the best of these beaten dogs in the competition for second by selection, or by running extra heats between them. After the first and second winners are ascertained, the judges may select the winners of any other prize from any of the dogs in the stake without further running.

RULE 21. The dog last beaten by the winner of the first prize shall not

be obliged to run more than two heats on the same day, but at the option of his handler may run the final heat for the second place on the following day.

RULE 22. All protests, when practicable except as hereinbefore provided must be made and delivered to the Secretary of the Club, or in case of his absence, to the President of the Club, or in case of his absence, to a member of a Committee at or before midnight of the date of running of final heat.

TO OWNERS, HANDLERS AND BREAKERS.

In issuing the Running Rules for 1889, the Committee of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB hereby call attention of all owners and trainers to the following considerations and requirements: Experience has shown that a dog to exhibit his natural qualities to the best advantage, must be well broken, and in order to relieve the judges from all possible responsibility in awarding a heat between a dog of great ability insufficiently broken, and an inferior dog well broken, the Club will insist upon all dogs being thoroughly trained.

They will instruct their judges to insist upon perfect backing, steadiness to shot and wing, obedience and retrieving and to penalize disobedience, unsteadiness, false pointing or any other quality impairing the usefulness of a dog for every day shooting, to the fullest extent of which the Rules admit.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES.

The judges shall give each brace at least forty-five minutes and shall order up the dogs as soon thereafter as they have determined which is the better. Unless a dog shows such lack of merit that in the opinion of the judges he cannot be placed, all dogs shall, if time permit, have at least two chances to show their behaviour on birds. Either or both dogs of a brace may be ordered up by the judges for want of merit.

Pointing fur, feather, reptile or scent of game birds, if the judges deem the same excusable, shall not be considered a false point.