

America's Great Live Stock Show

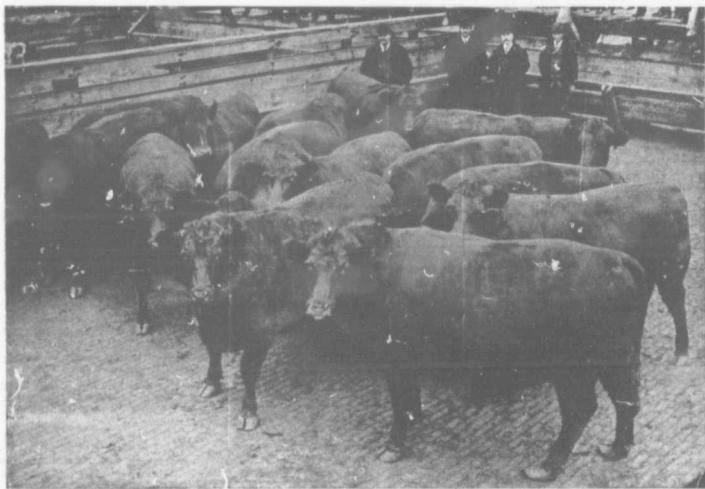
Canadians Win Great Honors—Several Championships Come Our Way

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The International Live Stock Ex-
position of Chicago is easily the most
popular periodical event in America's
live stock calendar. The late meet-
ing held November 26 to December
3rd, was the most successful in the
history of the event, and this may be
taken not only as an indication of the
increased popularity of the show it-
self, but of the growing and wide-
spread enthusiasm in all live stock
departments as well. All beef breeds
of cattle, with horses, sheep, swine
and poultry, were out in force, and
afforded opportunity for visitors to
observe and study their respective
qualities and merits. Choice repre-
sentatives selected "from all the

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brother of the champion of last year
was the favorite for first place, but
only got to second. As in the car
lots, so in the single ring entries, the
grand champion of all was found in
the ranks of the Polled Angus, and
the two-year steer Clear Lake Jute
2nd, who will be remembered by
many as the winner in his class at
Chicago for the past two years, was
this year the grand champion. He
was fed and exhibited by the Minne-
sota Agricultural College, and it will
interest many to know that this re-
markable record was made under the
care of an Ontario boy, Mr. George
Craig, formerly of Salem, Ont. Can-
adians were, as usual, right in the

middle, and barring a slight droop
of rump and possible lightness of fore-
flank, could scarcely be improved
upon. His season in the show ring
was perhaps accountable for his plac-
ing, as he possibly lacked some of the
freshness of his rival, who was a bull
in which Canadians would remark a
close resemblance to the Canadian
champion, Prince Sunbeam. J. G.
Robbins' exhibit, Lord Chesterfield,
appears somewhat off since then,
which kept him outside the money.
The only imported bull in the list
was Forbes & Son's Cock Robin,
winner of fourth place. In the two-
year-old class a fine young bull was
first in Lavender Clipper, sire Choice
Goods, shown by W. H. Dunwoody,
Minneapolis, Minn., with second to a
get of Merry Hampton, shown by C.
D. Bellows. Ben Lomond, purchased
by C. Heintz & Sons from Geo. Ames,
of Moffat, Ont., lacked condition,
which prevented him from coming



Champion carload of fat steers Chicago International, 1904, owned by Klaus Krawbeck. They are Shorthorn and Polled-Angus Cross.

world" whose breeding, fitting and showing represented all that skill and science knows, "the best looking their best," met in a grand procession of classes, a constellation of features of interest, on whose sound value and power to attract America's best people the management cast no reflection by the addition of any irrelative side-shows further than a brass band in the evening. One of the leading features of interest was the carload competition, inclusive of feeding steers, store cattle, finished fat steers, sheep and swine. In the fat steer classes there were 27 loads that competed. The first honors went to the splendid exhibit of Klaus Krawbeck, of Marine, Cars Co., Ia. They were a splendid lot of cross-bred Polled Angus-Shorthorns, and in perfect fit and finish; every individual in the lot would have stood well in the showing classes. They were fed by Mr. Krawbeck, and in the early part of the summer ran on the grass, and were finished on timothy hay and corn meal. In the grade fat steers, a

front rank in all of Canada's popular lines of live stock. Mr. W. D. Platt, of Hamilton, Ont., got first honors in yearling Shorthorn steers with Trout Creek Wanderer, a get of Wanderer's Last. Mr. Jas. Leask, of Greenbank, Ont., had a splendid two-year-old, which was placed in fourth place, a decision, in the opinion of many, hardly fair to the Canadian. The Shorthorn breeding classes were strong, but there were very few where Canadian cattle could not have been inside the money. The only Canadian exhibitors in the breeding classes were W. B. Watts' Sons, of Salem, Ont., who had entries in senior yearling and senior heifer calf, easily landing first in the latter with their Queen Ideal, in a class of 36 entries. In the aged bull class the fight was between F. W. Harding's Whitehall Sultan and C. D. Bellows' Master of the Grove, a massive roan Orange Blossom, sired by Victor of Waterloo, and, after some deliberation, the prize was awarded to the latter. Whitehall Sultan has a good deal to recom-

mend to the front at least. In the younger classes the get of Choice Goods showed up well, one of the best individuals in the show being the winning senior yearling bull, The Conqueror, a get of Choice Goods, a calf that in his present form would be hard to beat anywhere. The Robbins firm are rich in the gets of another good one, The Lad for Me. One of them, Lad's Lady, won for them first place in aged cows. This cow was placed second at Toronto last fall, and though possibly of greater scale than then, being heavier in calf, is scarcely in so fine fit as then, and the class that lined up at Toronto would probably have mixed things at Chicago.

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was throughout, the centre of the most active interest, and the showing and judging of the different classes were carried on with a display of ribbons and bunting unsurpassed. On the Percherons and Belgians particularly was the greatest