

NEW CHAMPION BULLDOG'S STORY OF BENCH SHOW

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By Champion Prince Albert. There will undoubtedly be a vast deal of snipping and marbling among aristocratic American bulldogs because I won the championship in the annual Bench Show of the fashionable Westminster Kennel Club yesterday, but, my word, I am not to blame if my British breeding results in a greater, more powerful and handsome type of bulldog than that which any other nation has produced. There was at no time a question of my superiority. In the judging ring, as soon as I felt the sand under the web balls of my feet, I threw myself into position and felt positive that I could never be beaten by any of the muckers that had been brought in against me. Much had been printed in the public press about the Lawson dogs and in the American manner the prices of the bulldogs owned by the Lawson household—Dreamwood—were frequently mentioned. Dreamwood, Centaur and Dreamwood Supreme were entered against me in the open class for bulldogs under forty-five pounds. One of the two of them was expected to take the championship, although the owners of the other entries had hopes also. Everything that could be done for the entries was done for the Lawson dogs, but, frenzied puppyhood even American millions can't make dog bone and dog jaw and dog ears and dog tail seem to fit if they don't fit, y'know. I really had the advantage of the public gaze when I came to the ring, my barrel being combed, y'know. My bones, too, are so heavy that nothing of four legs could ever break one of them with his jaws.

Bulldog From Merry England Now the American Champion



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CHEERFUL BARKS FOR THE AMERICAN DOGS. But to return to the merits of the dog making up the show, I notice that your field dogs, especially the setters, are wonderfully well put down. They are splendid animals, intelligent and perfect from nose to flag. The pointers, beagles, retrievers and other dogs of the open show, by their American owners give me the impression that it is in the hunting class that your country will excel. America must be ideal for such animals. Think of the great wastes of wild forests, spreading plains, with only here and there a village or a pioneer settlement, stockaded against the wild Indians. Think of the great chance for a dog to be natural! Here where wild beasts roam uncontrolled and savages attack the settlers who have descended from my own people or from Italy or Russia the dog must be greatly valued and beloved by those he is expected to protect. When we arrive in Chicago Mr. Stewart will see that I am kept off my leash at night for it has been many a century since my forebears have attacked the enemies of man. I shall glory in it.

So much for your native dogs and your own native country. My attendant took me for a walk after I won the championship and I noticed some of those strange and almost extinct Irish wolf hounds. They are a gaunt, grey, shaggy sort, those dogs. They do not seem to like being shown. One of them, a shaggy Rebel, informed me that if he could get free of his leash he would give every dog with a strain of Irish in him, clean out the whole show and then apply at Police Headquarters for appointments as police dogs. Why not? I understand his attitude. I am thoroughly British, but I try to be tolerant. It is the Irish nature.

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