

NEW CHAMPIONS  
RULE IN DOGDOM

Airedales and French Bulls  
Bring Notable Overthrows  
of Former Kings.

NEW YORK TO FRONT

Col. Ruppert Upholds Home  
City's End by Win in  
St. Bernards.

MRS. ASTOR CAUSES FLURRY

Her Presence Excites Hope She  
Will Buy Dogs, but Collar  
Is All She Gets.

And a vibrant chorus from some  
two thousand healthy dogs, a pack that  
only a Gargantua would have dared to  
lead with, the Westminster Kennel  
club show, held at the Grand Central Palace  
with another large attendance and with  
much happening to keep the interest  
of amateur and professional fanciers  
kept up to the top notch. In judging  
for the specials the Boston owned Air-  
dale terrier, Kenmare Sorceress was  
decried from the royal state she has  
maintained for so long in the breed, the  
most open being the Chicago home-  
bred, Yorky Soubrette, in French bulls,  
Gamin's Riquet, was beaten by  
Fenway Frenchman, both defeats being  
most notable successes of imported  
dogs were in Pomeranians, Scotch  
and Irish terriers, the placing in the  
latter not receiving the support of the  
majority of exhibitors.

There was a keen interest in the ap-  
pearance of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, par-  
ticularly among those who had dogged  
for sale. She did not buy, but the  
"fancy" still has hopes, as Mrs. Astor  
bought a collar for a friend's dog at one  
of the booths—said to be for an Irish  
setter—and so may seek the material  
for a kennel of her own. Dogs of Ger-  
man breeds were before the judges in  
several rings and their names suggested  
an all-around textbook on the language.  
For instance, the dachshund Udo von  
der Haide Jaegerlist, the Doberman  
mascher Harras von Parthengrund and  
the German sheepdogs Alaric von Wol-  
den and Rosa von Metzendorf. The lat-  
ter pair were shown by Mrs. C. Hal-  
sted Yates for T. F. Ryan, and in ad-  
dition bore his kennel prefix of Oak Ridge.  
An American bred puppy, Mrs. C. F.  
Hardy's Pax, took winners in the  
breed and L. J. de Winter's Herta von  
Ehrengrund gained this honor in win-  
ners bitches. Mr. Ryan's candidates hav-  
ing to be contented in minor places. Yet,  
according to Mrs. Yates, he is so im-  
pressed with the Schafer Hunds and  
their value as police dogs that there is  
a shipment of them on the way as re-  
sults to his kennel on the Virginia farm  
and any setbacks at the show will not  
quench his ardor.

The long distance record as a travel-  
er to the show by rail is held for the  
second year by the bull terrier Sound  
Dell Sombrero, owned by Mrs. G. C.  
Israel of Chehalis, Wash. Last year  
under Judge Bellin this aspirant from  
the Pacific northwest was reserve in  
winners of a plan. Northridge's  
Somers Patrician, a young dog, did  
not reverse yesterday to the glory  
of the distance annihilator. It was a  
very close thing between them, but in  
the last few minutes Sombrero de-  
fectively outshined Patrician and won  
the victory.

In Irish terriers Dr. Henry Jarrett  
did not hold the majority, as in  
the past in other breeds. Highest in  
the class was placed the champion  
St. Bernards, in this country, Vicky  
Kennel Vicky Demy and Vicky Red-  
mond, displacing among others the Bos-  
ton owned Champion Thorncrest  
Mashman, entered by J. L. Thorndike,  
and John G. Bates's Blarney Badger,  
while winners bitches he gave to Clover  
Hill Nooriddeen, an imported one  
owned by George H. Hawks, and L. G.  
Snyder's Buttercup. Those three  
were denominated as lacking in head,  
bone, coat and general quality, barring  
Buttercup, and Dr. Jarrett's  
eyes would have tingled at the com-  
ments from the loyal supporters of the  
breed men of a class who are generally  
good losers. There was a stillness as  
a funeral when the placings were  
made.

New York took first place in St. Ber-  
nards when Miss Whitney judged the  
months to end her classes. Col. Jack  
Ruppert, Jr.'s Splendidus won winners  
dogs and the Valais Kennels' Valais  
Flo, owned in Ohio, had the same dis-  
tinction in winners' bitches. Then came  
the parade for the special for the best  
specimen in the breed, when Mrs. L.  
Alta H. Ben of Toledo dog that had  
won as the best rough coated  
bitch. Besides the gift of H. K.  
Knap, Col. Ruppert's St. Bernards at  
the show won nine firsts, four seconds,  
the third one reserve, two winners and  
two reserve winners.

William Preston Wolcott's Kitharto  
won an Airedale, Champion Kenmare  
Sorceress, generally proclaimed as the  
best leashed specimen ever brought out,  
lost in the specials for the best of the  
breed to Vicky Soubrette, a homebred  
of the Chicagoans, Crawford & Perrin.  
Kenmare Sorceress never looked better  
and the success of the homebred over  
her and so many high priced Airedales  
of great repute, especially in the  
show, is the greatest achievement yet  
to be recorded for American breed-  
ers. Vicky Soubrette was bred by  
George S. West of Chestnut Hill, Pa.,  
and is by Champion Endcliffe Com-  
mander, ex Gamecock Sally. At a low  
estimate Soubrette won from Airedales  
that have cost to import \$100,000.  
Crawford & Perrin have spent as much  
anybody for two exhibitions, one of  
their recent arrivals being the Ger-  
man bred Vicky Empress.

As it happens, Mr. Wolcott's Bothwell  
Sorceress, a daughter of Kenmare  
Sorceress by Champion Prince of York,  
divides honors with Vicky Soubrette. In  
American bred bitches the Judge, John  
McGough, placed Bothwell Sorceress  
second and Vicky Soubrette second.  
When they next meet in the open and  
the winners he reversed this decision.  
In the specials Mr. McGough stood by  
his guns and Vicky Soubrette was  
the headliner over both Kenmare  
Sorceress and her daughter.

There was a buzzing among the Air-

DOGS THAT CAUGHT THE FANCY AT PALACE SHOW



Mrs. Malcolin D. Strauss and her  
French bulldog Beau Athos.

Above is the winning Irish Wolfhound Dromore Gweebarra, ex-  
hibited by George Gordon Moore. Below are Mrs. H. R. Johnson's  
Blackenside Blacky and Blackenside Chico, the latter a winner in the  
Novice class for French bulls.

seph Pachler's Bobb Ray; third, Arthur Row-  
land's Lump.  
Novice Dogs—First, Fr. Wendland's Raubold  
Jaegerlist; second, Mrs. C. Davies Talbot's  
Voewood Max; third, Mrs. H. Ahrenstedt's  
Gloria.  
American Bred Dogs—First, Mrs. Charles H.  
Lester's Udo von der Haide Jaegerlist; second, Mrs. A.  
Hungerford's Rom South Shore; third, Mrs. A.  
Lester's Little South Shore.  
Novice Dogs—First, Mrs. H. Ahrenstedt's  
Niklot; second, Mrs. A. Hungerford's Boni  
South Shore; third, Mrs. A. Hungerford's  
Polk von Lichtenstein.  
Open Dogs—First, Mrs. A. Hungerford's  
Dromore Gweebarra; second, Mrs. A. Hun-  
gerford's Polk von Lichtenstein; third, Mrs. A.  
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Field spaniels and poodles both were  
heavy breeds and in Hildreth K. Blood-  
good's province. He judged with cus-  
tomary speed and exactness. After-  
ward Mr. Bloodgood said: "Field  
spaniels, though very good, were not  
quite up to last year. Mr. Greer did  
not have his best string to represent  
Brookside. There was nothing in  
Clumbers except Mr. Preston's brace  
and only three Irish water spaniels,  
but they were excellent ones. The  
cocker as a class have improved gen-  
erally in quality. Daffodil Kennel's red  
bitch puppy, Phyllis has quality and is  
very well balanced all around. The  
black dog Mission Chief, shown by Mr.  
Greer for Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco,  
though not in the best of condition in  
contest, has a very good type of head and  
is a winner, with his Mission also.  
Mrs. Gustave Senff, who bought her  
after the first New York winnings,  
on her own account Mrs. Mayhew took  
first with Fox Hills Rufus and Fox  
Hills Jenny Wren, a wolf sable puppy  
bred in Scotland and benched only once  
in the Land of Cakes, at Greenock, and  
wager then as the best of all breeds.  
The Borzoi Kennel, with Borzoi Jack  
Spratt, won in dog puppies. For Ameri-  
can bred dogs Mrs. G. S. Thomas won  
with Endcliffe Rufus and Mrs. A. de  
B. Kelm in the similar class for bitches  
with Linda Lynd, respectively a choco-  
late and a black, close enough in type  
to the importations to cheer up Ameri-  
can Pom breeders.

"Poodles were very good, but the  
bitches were not quite up to the dogs.  
The winning dog puppy, Red Brook  
Kennel's Red Brook Hayseed, was very  
beautiful in conformation and style.  
The best dog was the Red Brook  
Kennel's big white one, Orchard Snow-  
storm, a young dog brought out in the  
pink of condition but somewhat heavy  
in head. Mr. Trevor's Dinah W. was  
very nice and reserve in winners  
bitches to Mrs. Tyler Morse's champion  
Mile. Toppie. Red Brook  
black dog The Juggler, in for specials  
was shown as the best of the breed  
benched."

Going to the well known champions of  
the circuits for premier honors in dogs,  
Vickery Tintin Royalist and Andrew  
Albright, Jr.'s, King Corang, Judge  
McGough began in orthodox style with  
the Airedale terriers, but he was as  
rampant as a bull in a china shop after  
that, as already stated. A Massachusetts  
dog, Larchmont Pretending, was very  
typical and in the best of coat,  
was well placed by Theodore Offerman  
as the best in Scottish terriers and Mrs.  
It. F. Mayhew's entry won as the best  
of the breed over the bitches. It was  
a field day for this exhibitor, for her  
tricolored dog, Fox Hills Advocate, had  
the same succession of wins in Eng-  
lish toy spaniels, T. Earle Shreve judging.

In judging Pomeranians Mrs. K. Car-  
lin, who has crossed the Atlantic to  
judge the breed, found among the en-  
tries the four best blacks two months  
ago in England, Miss Marian Kennedy's  
The Black Prince, fresh from the ship  
and formerly Offley Black Thorn; Tun-  
edo Kennel's Lomond, Cairndhu Day-  
brook Masterpiece, formerly Daybrook  
Masterpiece, and now owned by Mrs.  
W. Wylie of Vineland, Ontario, Can-  
ada; and Mrs. G. S. Thomas's Endcliffe  
Masterpiece, known on the other side as  
Starchooter. Highest honors for the  
blacks, including the open class and  
winners dogs, were awarded to The  
Black Prince, with the Canadian entry  
next in the ranking. In bitches Mrs. R.  
F. Mayhew won in the limit, the two  
open and winners classes with Offley  
Sweet Marjory, pronounced by Mrs.  
Carlin to be the best sable bitch she  
had ever seen. Mrs. Mayhew imported  
Offley Sweet Marjory just before the  
last Westminster show, in which she  
was reserve winner to Miss Anna  
Sand's Pom Patch Belpet Tossie, Miss  
Marian Kennedy's Horwich Hearty be-  
cause reserve, a dainty brown. Mrs. May-  
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with Linda Lynd, respectively a choco-  
late and a black, close enough in type  
to the importations to cheer up Ameri-  
can Pom breeders.

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had eczema in my feet. It broke out as  
a very fine rash. My feet were swollen  
very much and burned and  
itched till I did not know  
what to do. I had to cut  
my shoes so I could wear  
them. My feet were very  
hot and dry. I could not  
sleep nights. A lotion I  
used would cause them to  
steam like a kettle. It did  
not do any good.  
"I had heard of Cuticura Soap and Oint-  
ment as I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap  
and box of Cuticura Ointment. I got re-  
lief right away. I would wash and bathe  
my feet well with Cuticura Soap, then dry  
and rub them gently with the Cuticura  
Ointment. After three or four applications  
I felt better. I had the trouble four months  
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