Old English Sheepdog Dethrones Strathtay Prince Albert---Unions Won't Oppose Federals

SLUMBER WAKES TO WIN SUPREME PRIZE

Her First Day of Competition in Show Brings Victory Over Strathtay Prince Albert

Mrs. Tyler Morse's old English sheepdog, Slumber, inactive during the ordinary classes of the Westminster Kennel Club show, woke up in time yesterday to enter the ring before the supreme judge, Midgeley Marsden, and so impressed the expert from Whaley Bridge, England, that she emerged crowned as the best of any breed in the show. Placed in reserve was the wire haired fox terrier Vickery Fast Freight, owned by the Vickery Kennels of Chicago, and which on the first day of the show had beaten the renowned Matford Vic in the special for the best fox terrier in the show.

The award which crowned Slumber queen of the show was made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the attendance at the Grand Central Palace had reached the high water mark for the day. Though Slumber's first victory had been scored a little earlier in the day in the variety class for dogs and bitches that have won the title of champion of the A. K. C., her supreme triumph was not attained until the unclassified special, which allowed winners of nearly every description and lot in the previous champion, the bulldog Strathtay Prince Albert.

There were thirty-five dogs in the ring, representing a majority of the breeds catered to by the Westminster Kennel Club, and every breed had its partisans as the handsome specimens were paraded around the large centre ring on the first floor for the inspection of the judge. Strathtay Prince Albert, after upholding his supremacy among the bulldogs, had a host of friends, but it could not be denied that there was danger for the champion in the magnificent coat and sturdy appearance of the pride of the Tyler kennels. Every move of the handlers was watched with interest by the spectators, who stood three and four deep around the ring. But the judge went about his work deliberately and studied each point and defect before dethroning Strathtay Prince Albert and placing Slumber on the throne, with Vickery Fast Freight next in line of succession. Mr. Marsden said afterward that Strathtay Prince Albert would have been third if a third ribbon were called for. He had no fault to find with him as a bulldog, but could not overlook the sterling qualities of the dogs he placed first and second.

For Slumber the adjudicator from across the water had unstinted praise. "She is the best English sheepdog I ever saw," he said, "and I doubt if there ever has been a better one. Her coat is wonderful and no fault can be found with head, bone or body. In fact she is as near to perfection as it is possible for a dog to be."

Mr. Marsden, in placing Fast Freight second, confirmed the judgment of Winthrop Rutherfurd, who had been subject to some criticism for placing the Vickery Kennels' entry over the latest English marvel, Matford Vic. The latter did not appear in the big class, but Mr. Marsden said that in the condition the two dogs are in to-day he surely would rule as did Mr. Rutherfurd. "In time, however, Matford Vic is bound to beat the dog," concluded the English judge.

Before the variety classes came up for discussion the sensation of the day was provided by the judging of the Sealyham terriers, in which another English judge, W. F. McCandlish, of Redditch, turned previous adjudications topsy-turvy with his awards. In making his awards in the open classes the judge was at least consistent, for he favored low fronted dogs with badly bent pastern, though fanciers here insist that the breed, being a terrier one, calls for a standard including a strong, straight front. In the shuffle following the introduction of the new idea, such noted dogs were left without cards as Mrs. M. Holmes-Willets's Champion Locust Lone Star, Tyler Morse's Champion The Varmint and the recent importation from England, the Greenwich Kennels' Ivo Centurion.

Some of the unkind critics went so far as to say that Mr. McCandlish never had judged the breed abroad, but the judge had a good reason for the type of dog selected. He said that, as the Sealyham was a dog that was intended to go to ground, he should possess some of the characteristics of other dogs of the same utility, such as the dachshund.

Great interest was taken in the variety classes, with which Mr. Marsden's labors commenced. He first called for sporting dogs and bitches of any breed except terriers, champions being barred. Wolfhounds, foxhounds, beagles and other dogs of the chase were in the lineup, but the judge's fancy was taken by Dr. C. R. Stewart's Arbutus Lady Bird, an English setter. This bitch was sound in legs and feet, finely coated and, as the judge said, "built for going," which was her business. The setter had a very easy win and the reserve went to the speed king of the entries, B. F. Lewis Jr.'s greyhound Lansdowne Butcher Boy, which under another judge had swept the boards in the greyhound classes earlier in the week.

In the class for non-sporting dogs the judge first showed his predilection for old English sheepdogs when he selected the Kinnelon ennels' Night Rider to head a very strong entry, including one of the Dreamwold bulldogs. Night Rider, though only a three-year-old, possessed a beautiful coat, was good in bone and had a fine head. He is a son of the well known winner Brentwood Hero. Second choice fell on the poodle Orchard Snowstorm, which chiefly was recommended by being pure white, a variety very difficult to obtain in poodles. Orchard Snowstorm was a little short in the body, but his other merits outweighed this slight defect. Dreamwold Blunderbuss, the bulldog, was placed third.

The terrier class for any breed except toys provided the first upset of the decisions of any of the judges which had ruled on the ordinary classes. It brought to the front Matford Vic, but Mr. Marsden explained that if her conquerors of the Vickery Kennels had been in the class she probably would have been demoted. The smooth fox terrier Beau Sabreur Vixen was placed second. Then came the surprise in picking Barrett Andrews's Merry Lad as the best of the two bull terriers entered. He was placed over the bull terrier Glenedyth Imperator, which had been placed reserve in the winners class earlier, while the best that Merry Lad could do was to get reserve in the limit class.

In explaining this decision Mr. Marsden said that he was surprised to find that the judges here go in for a bull terrier that is light in the face. That was a change in sentiment from when he was here eight years ago. The tendency is to make the bull terrier more of a parlor dog than a fighting machine. He liked a dog with a strong face, and was particularly impressed with the strong under jaw of Merry Lad. Poms ruled in the class for toys of any breed, first going to Mrs. J. L. Pultz's St. Julien and second to Young Gold Spec.

NATIVE RUSSIAN DOG BEST.

Postrel of Woronzova Is From Pack of Grand Duke Alexis.

There could be no denying the type of the winner of premier honors among the Russian wolf hounds. This was Postrel of Woronzova, which came straight from the hunting pack of the Grand Duke Alexis to beat out the American bred pupy, Defiance o' Valley Farm. The new importation is a huge red shaded fawn and scored in legs, feet, shoulders and quarters over the puppy. Both were entered by the Valley Farm, which scored heavily in the breed. Valley Farm had a fine puppy bitch in Rebecca o' Valley Farm which won right along the line until the winners' class, where she was placed reserve to Dr. J. E. De Mund's entry, ch. Belkis. Judge Charles C. Hopton kept the working qualities in view and none but a useful dog went out with a ribbon.

Harrison van Schaick came back with his West Highland white terriers and this time made good. Last year he bought two by cable from England, won nothing and gave the dogs away. He promised that he would score this year and, with new importations from Bonnie Scotland, won both the team and brace classes from Mrs. Roy A. Rainey's entries.

Champion Slumber had an added distinction after taking the prize for the best in the show. She went into the ring with her kennel mate, Midnight, for the special for the best brace and the two Morse dogs again came out with the highest honors. The ruling of Judge Marsden only bears out countless judges at summer shows who have recognized the greatness of these old English sheepdogs to the discomfiture of other breeds.

Mrs. Rainey's Conejo Checkmate added to his laurels by taking first in winners dogs in the West Highland whites. The winners bitches went to Harrison van Schaick with May Beauty, which also took the prize for the best of the breed.

HUNTING DOGS SHOW TO-DAY.

Individual Awards Settled Before and Packs After Noon.

One of the most spectacular features of the dog show in Grand Central Palace is reserved for to-day, which will be the closing day of the most successful show ever held by the club. The bark of the hounds will be transferred from their quarters at the side of the building to the centre ring, where they will be brought out for judgment. Individual merits will be passed on in the morning, but the most impressive picture will be reserved for the afternoon, when the hunting dogs will be brought out in packs with huntsmen in control. Harriers will be shown for the first time, with Will Nichols as judge. Nichols also will decide on the English foxhounds. The American foxhounds will be passed on by E. Lester Jones, and Elliott Cowdin 2d will award the ribbons for the beagles.

Sportsmen of all kinds were among the visitors to the show yesterday. All took a live interest in the exhibits and many were exhibitors. George Chipchase, the horseman, had a winning entry in his Bedlington terrier, Brompton Blue Lass, which took first in the limit class. Archibald Dalby, who used to lead the half mile runners at Travers Island, had entries in the Scottish terrier classes, but was outclassed. Hugh Baxter, the former champion pole vaulter, and Godfrey Preece, a well known exhibitor at horse shows, also were present during the judging of the specials.

Mrs. M. Holmes-Willets went home shortly after her favorite Locust Lane Star had issued ribbonless from the ring after the judging of the Sealyham terriers. Before going she had the satisfaction of hearing from Sir William Savory that, though he had seen Sealyhams all over the world, he had seen none to beat Locust Lane Star.

There is no mistaking the fact that Slumber is a grand old English sheepdog, but many well known dog fanciers are against the placing of a heavy coated dog over the smooth coated variety. This was forcibly expressed by G. Muss-Arnolt, himself a judge of note, who remarked: "The prize should not be given to the dog; it should be given to the barber." The idea is that the coat of the dog will conceal any fault he may have.

The trophy won by Slumber yesterday, denoting the best dog in the show, was offered first by the Messrs. Spratt in 1907. English bred dogs have predominated as winners, but the American bred fox terrier Warren Remedy won the first two years for Winthrop Rutherfurd. The other winners were: 1909, Middlesex Hunt's English foxhound Champion Vanguard, English bred; 1910, Sabine Kennels' smooth fox terrier, Champion Sabine Karebit, American bred; 1911, A. Albright, Jr.'s Scotch terrier, Champion Tickle 'Em Jock, English bred; 1912, W. P. Wolcott's Airedale errier Champion Kenmare Sorceress, English bred; 1913, A. H. Stewart's bulldog Strathtay Prince Albert, English bred. The winner this year also is English bred.

Mrs. Arnold Lawson received an offer of $1,000 by cable from England for her winning French bulldog Sikdar's Princess. Mrs. Lawson said that she would not accept the offer.

The Red Brook Kennels of the Misses Grace and Alger scored heavily in poodles with the big type of the dog. In winners dogs Orchard Snowstorm was successful, while Orchard Columbine took the honors in winners bitches for the Red Brook Kennels.

You Never Can Tell About a Dog Judge

THAT you never can tell what will happen in the judging ring was exemplified at the Westminster Show when Mrs. J. L. Pultz's St. Julien was elevated by Judge Marsden to the position of the best in the toy classes. Mrs. Pultz kept St. Julien out of the recent specialty show because some wiseacre had told her she would have no chance under Marsden. Best in that show went to the orange colored dog Young Gold Spec. Then St. Julien was taken to Boston and placed only third to George W. Quintard's Ridgeway Smasher. As judge of the variety classes the dreaded Marsden had to pass on the two dogs yesterday and, lo, he placed St. Julien at the top with Young Gold Spec second, though he never had seen Mrs. Pultz's dog before.

THIS WINNER DOESN'T WIN.

Nunn Disqualified for Fouling in 80 Yard Swimming Race.

Although C. R. Nunn of the Prudential A. C. was the first to finish in the 80 yard handicap swimming race in connection with the Sportsmen's Show at Madison Square Garden last night, first place went to E. Hanscom, unattached, and second prize was won by Cropsey, another free lance. The reason why Nunn failed to carry home a trophy for his efforts was because, in his anxiety to scramble to the finish line in front, he fouled all along the line and was disqualified by the judges. The winner, who had a handicap of sixteen seconds, negotiated the distance in 57 2-5 seconds.

Morris High School and Curtis High School rifle teams tied for the Du Pont trophy in the schoolboy shoot, with a score of 253. Manual Training High School was third, with 249, and De Witt Clinton fourth, with 248. Morris and Curtis will meet in a shootoff this afternoon for the trophy. Fifteen schools competed in the event.

For the first time since the beginning of the show a perfect score was made by one of the marksmen on the indoor traps. B. von Lengerke was the nimrod who broke the fifty bluerocks consecutively, and his performance brought him the daily high gun trophy as well as an enthusiastic round of applause from the large gallery of trap shoot fans who saw him turn the trick.

A. L. Bruns was next among the high guns with 49, while Paul von Boeckmann, the Long Island Sound champion, had 48 to his credit and H. C. Allyn had 47. Behind these came a squad composed of D. Wadsworth, F. B. Stephenson, N. S. Herrick, R. S. Sheppard, R. L. Spotts and G. W. Lembeck, all of whom broke 46.

Neap Apgar continued to hang on to his lead among the professionals. He brought down 49 in his turn at the traps. Hank Stevens was second with 48 and J. M. Hawkins third with 47. Mrs. I. G. Vogel of Detroit and Miss Jessie Thorpe, the little Mount Vernon, N. Y., girl, were best among the women, with scores of 37. Miss June Haughton brought down only 36.

SMALLEST POODLE IS SOLD.

Mrs. H. D. Minor's Tiny Boy Finds New Owner—Not Two Kinds.

Among the sales consummated yesterday was that of Mrs. H. D. Minor's black poodle Tiny Boy, the smallest poodle in the show if not in captivity. Side by side on the same row of benches were two dogs showing the extreme difference between the tight curled poodle and the fluffy kind. Milo Tranquility had the tight curls, while Capitaine was fluffed out to the limit. "It only requires a bath," said the handler, "to turn the tight curls into fluffs, and as a matter of fact there is no difference between the two kinds. It is all in the way the hair is treated."

Mrs. Arnold Lawson completed a long string of triumphs when her Sikdar's Princess won the prize for the best French bulldog in the show. Last year Mrs. Lawson did not show, but the year previous she won best in the Frenchies with Champion Noswal Nabob. In the two years prior to that she had taken winners bitches with Champion Mirette de la Mare. A remarkable showing for one owner.

Exception was taken yesterday to the term Peacock alley as representing the aisle between the two rows of toy dogs. One woman exhibitor said THE SUN was not so far wrong, but that the byway should be named Pekingese alley.

MURPHY HAD OTHER REASONS.

Stayed in Chicago to Embarrass Tener—Spoils Own Plan.

Illness was not the reason Charles W. Murphy stayed away from the Cincinnati gathering of National Leaguers, according to a statement yesterday by one of the men who attended it.

"Murphy really did have a touch of lumbago," he said, "but it was not half as bad as that of ten days before, when he came to the meeting in New York. I have it from one of his best friends—yes, Murphy has some friends—that he stayed in Chicago with the idea of embarrassing Gov. Tener and the other club owners by being absent if it was decided to put him on trial. The public might have considered it rather unfair if he had been tried without an opportunity to hear the evidence against him. But he spoiled his own plan when he accepted Mr. Taft's big offer for his stock, which was so big that he couldn't turn it down."

The same National Leaguer told how the collection of magnates passed the time while Gov. Tener was having his conference with Charles P. Taft that ended in the buying out of Murphy.

"It's only once in a great while—about two or three times a year—that we fellows are all together," he said, "and so we made use of our opportunity to talk over things in general and several important matters in particular. I can't say just now what they are, but the conclusions we reached were no conclusions at all. It seemed that each man had a different idea. But we all felt like brothers, being as we are, and were especially then, enrolled in a common cause."

Andy Coakley, who coached Williams College last year, says that Burr, the New York pitching recruit, is the best looking young tosser he ever saw. He predicts for him immediate success with Frank Chance. Coakley says he has another phenom in Columbia. This fellow's name is Smith and Andy says he is a dead ringer for Walter Johnson.

OPERATIONS BEGIN ON BROOKLYN FED STAND

Squad of Men Bore Holes to Get Information for Contractors—Unions Won't Make Trouble

The Federal League will stand pat on its present circuit for the current year. Whatever skirmishing may have been done toward securing an opening to New York proper has had for its object a switch in the future beyond 1914. President James A. Gilmore, who left for the middle West last night, and his many associates assembled here the last few days came only as "Job's comforters" to Robert B. Ward, Federal magnate, who is planting his mines in Brooklyn.

The word "planting" is used advisedly. For on the site of the old Dodger stamping ground work actually commenced yesterday. A staff of engineers and workmen were busy boring holes into the ground where the foundation of the proposed outlaw edifice will rest. These artisans were gathering information for the various contractors who propose to submit bids for the steel and concrete work. A number of these bids will be considered to-day. The Ward brothers are so enthusiastic as to believe that a bargain will be closed in time to begin the first steps of construction by Saturday.

But as to the erstwhile troubles of Messrs. Ward. It was learned yesterday that Robert B., the president, consented to take an interest in Brooklyn only upon condition that the league would assure him the strongest possible team to battle for patronage against the Dodgers. It was for this reason alone that the late conference was held in this city and it is said that the New Rochelle magnate was reassured fully. He expressed himself yesterday as serene in his hope for the future.

Joy had succeeded gloom principally because the Ward policy of an open shop in the bakery business will not necessitate a strike of union labor at the ball lot. It was the union of bakers that threatened to handcuff the energetic promoters. But peace in some manner has been established, according to Conrad Carle, secretary of the Bakers Union No. 1. So that what threatened to be a tidal wave has subsided into a mere ripple.

President Gilmore had not heard from Christy Mathewson last night when he set out for his other fields of care. Indeed, according to the executive the negotiations between him and the mainstay of the Giants are rather vague, to say the least. Gilmore simply asked Mathewson to name his terms as manager of the Brooklyn Federals in case he was not already under contract to McGraw.

"Certainly we shall keep after Mathewson until he signs with us or with the Giants," said Mr. Gilmore last night, "just as we will keep after all the other major league stars not bound by actual contract. There are six such men with the Giants and White Sox. Five of them—Tris Speaker, Sam Crawford, Ivy Wingo, Mike Doolan and Lee Magee—we want and want badly!! Speaker and Crawford both have agreed not to reengage their services to their former employes until they have seen us. And you can say for me that the Federal League will see these players just as quickly as will major league club owners. When it comes to going down the bay we will be right there. And we'll even go to sea if necessary."

Despatches from the coast last night said that Mathewson was seriously considering the Brooklyn opportunity. He is alleged to have issued a statement in which he put sentiment entirely in the background in the interests of the almighty dollar. The veteran boxman, who delayed his departure from Los Angeles to Marlin, Tex., because of the Gilmore telegram, evidently has decided—like Speaker and Crawford—to wait till he gets the two sides together so that he can drive the very best bargain for the price of loyalty.

In the meantime John M. Ward, business manager of the Brooklyn Feds, has departed for Columbia, S. C., on a hunt for a suitable training camp. If this question is disposed of at once it is likely that John M. will go direct to Chicago for the big conference on Saturday. This is the day selected for the distribution of those players who are signed to league and not to individual club contracts.

Mr. Gilmore denied point blank yesterday that the Federals intended any invasion of The Bronx this year. He said the property adjacent to the bakery beyond the Harlem, which was reported to have been bought by the Wards, was not being graded. It was leased some time ago as a dumping ground and all the noticeable activity in that region was part of the nature manicuring system.

The New Yorks steal a little of the thunder of popular applause from the interesting Independents to-day. Headed by Scout Irwin and Mike Bergen, the Eastern detachment of the Chancemen will set out from the Grand Central station at 4 P. M. for the spring camp at Houston, Tex. Trainer Doc Barrett, Fritz Maisel, Ruddy, Quinn and Eschen will leave at the same time. Ray Fisher is to be picked up at Albany. On Friday in Cincinnati Rogers, Hutchinson, White, Brown, Sullivan, Walsh, Peckinpaugh, Gossett, Chappell, Gilhooley and Boone have been ordered to join the Eastern wing. Caldwell, Keating, McHale, Rose, Cole, Reynolds, Criss, Schulz and Warhop, who have been working under the direction of Coach Tom Daly at Hot Springs, Ark., will proceed direct to Houston before Monday morning. Frank Chance, Hartzell, Cooper, Thompson, Holden, Pieh, Cook, Williams and Burr will make the trip direct from their homes. The Peerless Leader expects all his talent to be on hand for the preliminary practice Monday.

Fritz Maisel, the sensational little third baseman of the New Yorks, was the first diamond gladiator to put in an appearance. He arrived at Frank Farrell's offices early yesterday afternoon as chipper as could be. He has taken on very little weight during the winter layoff.

Maisel declares that Sullivan, his Buffalo protege, will open the eyes of some of the New York infield talent. Fritz says this youngster is not only a fine fielder and great hitter, but also chain lightning on the paths.

If Maisel's enthusiasm over Sullivan is half vindicated by that young man, Frank Chance may start the spring with some peace of mind. The infield is apparently weak only around second base. The puzzle might be solved easily either by a good second baseman or by a good shortstop, for in case any one showed well at the latter position, Peckinpaugh could be shifted to the keystone, where he did his most brilliant work with the Clevelands.

Jack Quinn, the former New York American pitcher, who was elevated from the International League to George Stallings's Boston Braves, has come to terms with President James E. Gaffney. Quinn received a $3,500 check from the Federal League after he had been negotiating with Boston relative to terms for 1914. That sum of money looked like a fortune to John and he endeavored in every way to secure his release from Mr. Gaffney in order to cinch the advance money.

President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League and President James E. Gaffney of the Boston Nationals, met accidentally in an uptown hotel yesterday. It was the first time the Federal chief and the major magnate had come into contact since Gilmore launched his enterprise. Neither was able to kidnap the other and they parted evidently the best of friends.

President Gilmore insinuated yesterday that all the players who have been reported signed by major league clubs are not under contract to organized baseball. He mentioned a specific instance in Jeff Tesreau of the Giants. This big fellow was said to have subscribed with President Hempstead for three years. Gilmore says this is not so and that he is prepared to back his statement with any amount of cash.

On behalf of the world touring Giants and White Sox J. J. McGraw and Charles A. Comiskey have accepted an invitation to a complimentary box party at the Palace Theatre on the evening of March 6.

It is told of C. H. Ebbets, Jr., president of the Newark club, that he practically fasted for nearly a week prior to the scheduled departure of himself and his team for the South on board the steamer City of St. Louis. He ate nothing heavier than fish and eggs, it is said, aiming to be seasickproof. At the last moment the transportation company's officials announced that the City of Macon, a much smaller boat and one addicted to considerably more rocking, had been substituted. Ebbets, Jr., suddenly changed his plans, deciding that important business required his presence at home, and he cancelled his passage. He waited then until Tuesday, when the City of Savannah, another big boat, sailed.

Seen and Heard at World's Biggest and Best Dog Show

COL. ROBERT McEWEN of London, Ontario, was at the dog show. He is one of the best known collie breeders of the world and the prefix "Holyrood" has marked many of the most prominent winners in North America. Col. McEwen's collies have been winning since the early '90s. It was said yesterday that he was the popular candidate for Minister of Agriculture of Canada. Col. McEwen has bred many hundreds of collies. He said he never knew a treacherous one. "That is all nonsense about collie dogs biting children," he said. "Collies are the most charming companions in the world. Bad men make bad dogs."

AT a meeting of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America yesterday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. Halstead Yates; vice-president, William Neuhoff; secretary-treasurer, Benjamin H. Throop of Scranton, Pa.; board of governors, Miss Anne Tracy, Mrs. Throop, Vernon Castle, John Volkmann and L. T. de Winter. The delegate to the American Kennel Club will be Mr. Throop.

MISS LILLIAN CONNELL, daughter of William L. Connell of Scranton, Pa., was one of the visitors at the show. Miss Connell was with her cousin, Mrs. Benjamin H. Throop of Scranton.

DR. JOHN WEBSTER of Canada was present. The alienist is a breeder of high class collies. The doctor remarked that he had studied collies all his life. He always gives a dog to the poor fellow who becomes deranged. The companionship of a dog, he said, keeps the man busy. He said it is not the quantity of the brain of the collie that counts. "'Tis the quality," he remarked. "The gray part of the brain is made of the red and best corpuscles of the blood."

ONE of the visitors from the furthest away parts, or rather one of those who had braved the elements, was Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada. Mrs. Sturdee came down and won in Irish setters, with Richwood's Roy. He is a good quality dog and very deep red in his color.

A VERY good and thorough sportsman present was Mark O'Rourke of Hamilton, Ontario, a saver of very many lives as a fireman, who is paying his twenty-fifth visit to New York this year. He is fond of bull terriers and looks upon the New York dog show week as his vacation.

DR. ROBERT WEBSTER, master of the Ottawa, Canada, Hunt Club, who is at the show, says his club has forty couples, and the Duke of Connaught hunts and takes the greatest interest in this pack, which shows the most sport in the autumn. Last season the Governor-General of the Dominion asked the master how the hounds were going on. "Oh! all right, but we are a bit short of a good stallion hound." "No sooner said than done," laughed the Duke. "I'll cable to Beaufort"—the Duke of Beaufort of course. And from Badminton there came to Ottawa the Beaufort Finder, the winner of the cup at Peterborough hound show.

MIDGELEY MARSDEN, George Raper and William I. Nichols, the English dog judges, leave on the Cedric to-day. They said they had a good time and were pleased with the show. Marsden has been up in Canada for a time. His object was cocker spaniels and he said yesterday there was a good one, a sister to Charles Mason's winning bitch, up there that can beat the lot.

MRS. A. HUNGERFORD, proprietor of the Bay Shore dachshund kennels, won the entire specials prizes with her very good dogs. They were in excellent condition and represented the liver, the reds and black and tans and merled ones of the breed.

MISS ELSIE HYDON of Bogota, N. J., won for the third year running the special prize for the best blue merle collie in the show, with Grey Mist, a very handsome one bred by herself and by Mrs. Packwood's Blue Boss out of Alstead Queenie.

GEORGE QUINTARD 3d was present with Stephen Peabody, Jr., of New York. Both are highly interested in fox terriers.

A SMALL but highly typical St. Bernard bitch is Jacob Ruppert's Lady Lyndon. It is easy to recognize that Lady Lyndon goes back to the deep faced and yellow or smut colored spots of Marvel. The orange markings are generally to be noticed on the forelegs of this kind. Lady Lyndon carries them on her chops.

How the Judges Distributed Honors on Third Day of Westminster Kennel Club Show in Grand Central Palace

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—Won by Thomas Coyne's Young King Nobbler; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Host, second; J. W. Spring's Orchard Knoll Imperialist, third.

Novice, Dogs—Won by Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Host; J. W. Spring's Orchard Knoll Imperialist, second; W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Swiveller, third.

American bred, Dogs—Won by Thomas Coyne's Young King Nobbler; Vickery Kennels' Vickery Lodestar, second; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Host, third.

Limit, Dogs—Won by A. Albright, Jr.'s His Highness; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Pretender, second; G. S. West's Gamecock Chance, third.

Open, Dogs—Won by A. H. Stewart's Champion Abbey King Nobbler; A. Albright's Champion King Oorang, second; Vickery Kennels' Vickery Emperor, third.

Winners—Won by A. H. Stewart's Champion Abbey King Nobbler; A. Albright, Jr.'s Champion King Oorange, reserve.

Junior, Dogs (6 months and not over 18 months)—Won by James Coyne's Young King Nobbler; A. Albright Jr.'s Boughfell Broomstock, second; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Host, third.

Open, Dogs, Bred by Exhibitor—Won by Vickery Kennels' Vickery Lonestar; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Host, second; J. W. Spring's Orchard Knoll Imperialist, third.

Puppies, Bitches—Won by R. H. Johnson, Jr.'s Red Starlight; W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conceit, second; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Hostess, third.

Novice, Bitches—Won by W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conceit; W. E. Baker's Bingley Babby, second; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Hostess, third.

American bred, Bitches—Won by W. E. Baker's Princess Peggy; W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conceit, second; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Hostess, third.

Limit, Bitches—Won by Harold Ober's Bargle Dimity; Vickery Kennels' Vickery Footlights, second; W. E. Baker's Princess Peggy, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by Harold Ober's Champion Bingley Blossom; Vickery Kennels' Champion Vickery Soubrette, second; W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conceit, third.

Winners—Won by Harold Ober's Champion Bingley Blossom; Vickery Kennels' Vickery Soubrette, reserve.

Junior, Bitches (over 6 and not over 18 months)—Won by W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conceit; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Hostess, second; Mrs. C. W. Keyes's Kenmare Mystery, third.

Open, Bitches Bred by Exhibitor—Won by Harold Ober's Champion Bingley Blossom; W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conceit, second; Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Hostess, third.

DALMATIANS.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—Won by Miss Marion du Pont's Montpelier Corinne; same owner's Montpelier Solana, second; same owner's Montpelier Poca, third.

Novice, Dogs—Won by J. C. Weeks's Spotsylvania; Glencrest Kennels' Windholme's Mooneyes, second; C. Halsted Yater's Halnor Ben Brush, third.

Limit, Dogs—Won by Rocksiticus Kennels' Penwortham Bosco; Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Wig Wag, second; J. C. Weeks's Leopard Boy, third.

Open, Dogs—Won by Windholme Kennels' Champion Windholme Jumbo; Rocksiticus Kennels' Penwortham Bosco, second; Windholme Kennels' Champion Weeks's Roadster, third.

Winners—Won by Windholme Kennels' Champion Windholme Jumbo; Rocksiticus Kennels' Penwortham Bosco, reserve.

Novice, Bitches—Walkover for Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Fanny.

Limit, Bitches—Won by Miss C. R. Russell's Halnor Virginia; Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Market Rose, second; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Dollar Princess, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by Windholme Kennels' Champion Windholme's Jane; Miss C. R. Russell's Halnor Virginia, second; Windholme Kennels' Champion Daldale Lena, third.

Winners—Won by Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Fanny; same owner's Champion Windholme's Jane, reserve.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—Won by Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Alaric; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Jackdaw, second; J. B. Hadsell's Hot Scotch Flavor, third.

Novice, Dogs—Won by Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Alaric; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Jackdaw, second; J. B. Hadsell's Hot Scotch Sensation, third.

American Bred, Dogs—Won by Grafton Kennels' Grafton the Farmer; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Alaric, second; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Jackdaw, third.

Limit, Dogs—Won by Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Troubadour; Walescott Kennels' Walescott Daredevil, second; Walescott Kennels' Gay Boy, third.

Open, Dogs—Won by Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Troubadour; Walescott Kennels' Walescott Daredevil, second; Alexander H. Stewart's ch. Clonmel Braw Laddie, third.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Troubadour; Walescott Kennels' Walescott Daredevil, reserve.

Puppies, Bitches—Won by Robert S. Winsmore's Jock's Bunty; Walescott Kennels' Walescott Blue Bird, second; Arthur Ellison's Avondale Altcar, third.

Novice, Bitches—Won by Robert S. Winsmore's Jock's Bunty; Walescott Kennels' Walescott Blue Bird, second; Arthur Ellison's Avondale Altcar, third.

American Bred, Bitches—Won by Walter T. Stern's Bapton Beryl; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Olivia, second; Lancecote Kennels' Lancecote Hysie, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by Walter T. Stern's Bapton Beryl; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Olivia, second; Lancecote Kennels' Lancecote Hysie, third.

Winners, Bitches—Won by Walter T. Stern's Bapton Beryl; Walter T. Stern's Early Bird Olivia, reserve.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Rebecca; Valley Farm Kennels' Rachel, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Nekita, third.

Novice, Dogs—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Kinnoven; William H. Dietz's Nagez, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Snygk, third.

American bred Dogs—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Orlik; Valley Farm Kennels' Nayad, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Hanover, third.

Limit, Dogs—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Postrel; Valley Farm Kennels' Orlik, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Nayad, third.

Open, Dogs—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Postrel; Valley Farm Kennels' Orlik, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Champion Lasky, third.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Postrel; Valley Farm Kennels' Orlik, reserve.

Novice, Bitches—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Rebecca; Valley Farm Kennels' Rachel, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Natach, third.

American bred Bitches—Won by Valley Farm Kennels' Rebecca; Oscar Vos's Ronia, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Ostrov, third.

Limit, Bitches—Won by Mrs. P. F. Mathias's Caerhysddu Elika; Valley Farm Kennels' Ostrov, second; Valley Farm Kennels' Oryol, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by Lorraine Kennels' Champion Belkis; Valley Farm Kennels' Rebecca, second; Mrs. P. F. Mathias's Caerhysddu Elika, third.

Winners, Bitches—Won by Lorraine Kennels' Champion Belkis; Valley Farm Kennels' Rebecca, reserve.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppies, Dogs—Won by John L. Robertson's Baron Steuben; M. I. Mangen's Noble M., second; William Ziegler Jr.'s Great Island The Spectator, third.

Novice, Dogs—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice; Dr. James E. Hair's Albert's Bentinck, second; Warren S. West's Patriot Yank, third.

American Bred, Dogs—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice; Dr. James E. Hair's Meadview Royalist, second; Berkeley Kennels' Rocket, third.

Limit, Dogs—Won by Robert West and E. E. Willman's Mallwyd Edward; E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice, second; E. B. Chase's Bob White Don, third.

Open, Dogs—Won by Robert West and E. Willman's Mallwyd Edward; E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice, second; E. B. Chase's Bob White Don, third.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Robert West and E. Willman's Mallwyd Edward; E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice, reserve.

Novice, Bitches—Won by H. M. Beck's Peg o' My Heart; E. B. Chase's Bob White Victoria, second; Dr. James E. Hair's Albert's Regina, third.

American Bred, Bitches—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White Active; Meadowview Kennels' Nell of Black Fells, second; Meadowview Kennels' Albert's Donna, third.

Limit, Bitches—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White Lena II.; E. B. Chase's Bob White Meg, second; George J. Gould's Arundel Cautious, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by Meadowview Kennels' Champion Wyoming Valley May Belle; E. B. Chase's Bob White Lena, second; E. B. Chase's Bob White Meg, third.

Winners, Bitches—Won by Meadowview Kennels' Champion Wyoming Valley May Belle; E. B. Chase's Bob White Lena II., reserve.

BOXERS, GERMAN.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—Won by H. H. Lehman's Teddy; Jesse I. Straus's Mollie, second; same owner's Merry II., third.

Open, Dogs—Won by Nathan Straus, Jr.'s, Rolf von Neapel; H. H. Lehman's Flops, second; same owner's Teddy, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by H. H. Lehman's Molly; same owner's Mary, second; Jesse I. Straus's Merry, third.

WELSH TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—Won by the Misses B. and G. de Coppet's Windemere Rough; F. H. Lord's Middlecote Major, second; same owner's Middlecote Mixture, third.

Novice, Dogs—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice; Dr. James E. Hair's Albert's Bentinck, second; Warren S. West's Patriot Yank, third.

American Bred, Dogs—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice; Dr. James E. Hair's Meadview Royalist, second; Berkeley Kennels' Rocket, third.

Limit, Dogs—Won by Robert West and E. E. Willman's Mallwyd Edward; E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice, second; E. B. Chase's Bob White Don, third.

Open, Dogs—Won by Robert West and E. Willman's Mallwyd Edward; E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice, second; E. B. Chase's Bob White Don, third.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Robert West and E. Willman's Mallwyd Edward; E. B. Chase's Bob White My Choice, reserve.

Novice, Bitches—Won by H. M. Beck's Peg o' My Heart; E. B. Chase's Bob White Victoria, second; Dr. James E. Hair's Albert's Regina, third.

American Bred, Bitches—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White Active; Meadowview Kennels' Nell of Black Fells, second; Meadowview Kennels' Albert's Donna, third.

Limit, Bitches—Won by E. B. Chase's Bob White Lena II.; E. B. Chase's Bob White Meg, second; George J. Gould's Arundel Cautious, third.

Open, Bitches—Won by Meadowview Kennels' Champion Wyoming Valley May Belle; E. B. Chase's Bob White Lena, second; E. B. Chase's Bob White Meg, third.

Winners, Bitches—Won by Meadowview Kennels' Champion Wyoming Valley May Belle; E. B. Chase's Bob White Lena II., reserve.

BOXERS, GERMAN.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—Won by H. H. Lehman's Tedd