

Scottish Terriers Are Very Popular In New Brunswick

Fredericton and Saint John First Interested in This Fine Breed.

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A little Scottish terrier history of other days in this province will no doubt interest the many Scottie owners in the Maritimes. The breeding and exhibiting of pure bred Scottish was confined mostly to Saint John and Fredericton among one or two owners. The most outstanding terrier seen here twenty odd years ago was the noted Jock Scot, an imported black brindle, owned by a Mr. Dickinson, a well known local accountant. Jock was no doubt the best imported Scottish seen in this Province. He was an eligible champion, a big winner but his title if completed was not claimed. A grand made dog excelling in head, coat and character, our only regret is he left no worthy descendants here. Ralph Preston, the veteran fancier, showed Jock in the ring and won many prizes with him, including best terrier any breed under Robert A. Ross against outside terriers.

Another early fancier of revered memory was Colonel Blain and his Drumclaph Mary, a good-coated, gay and neat-made Scottie; another of a like sort was Drumclaph Daisy, owned in Fredericton by Mrs. W. W. Laskey. Mary and Daisy were keen rivals. These and a later one Drumclaph Helen were unquestionably the three best bitches exhibited then or now. Helen won her championship in good company and winners in Upper Canada. The latter was also a good matron and raised some excellent stock for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laskey, of Fredericton. Hieland Black Douglas was probably her best son, which was sold to a prominent breeder in New England States.

A few years after the Great War a terrier kennel of Scotties was owned in Saint John by Messrs. McGinley and Neve, who often benched quite an entry, but their efforts were short lived on the transferring of one of the partners, Mr. McGinley, to Ottawa, and later Mr. Neve moving to Nova Scotia where he has still some bonny Scotts.

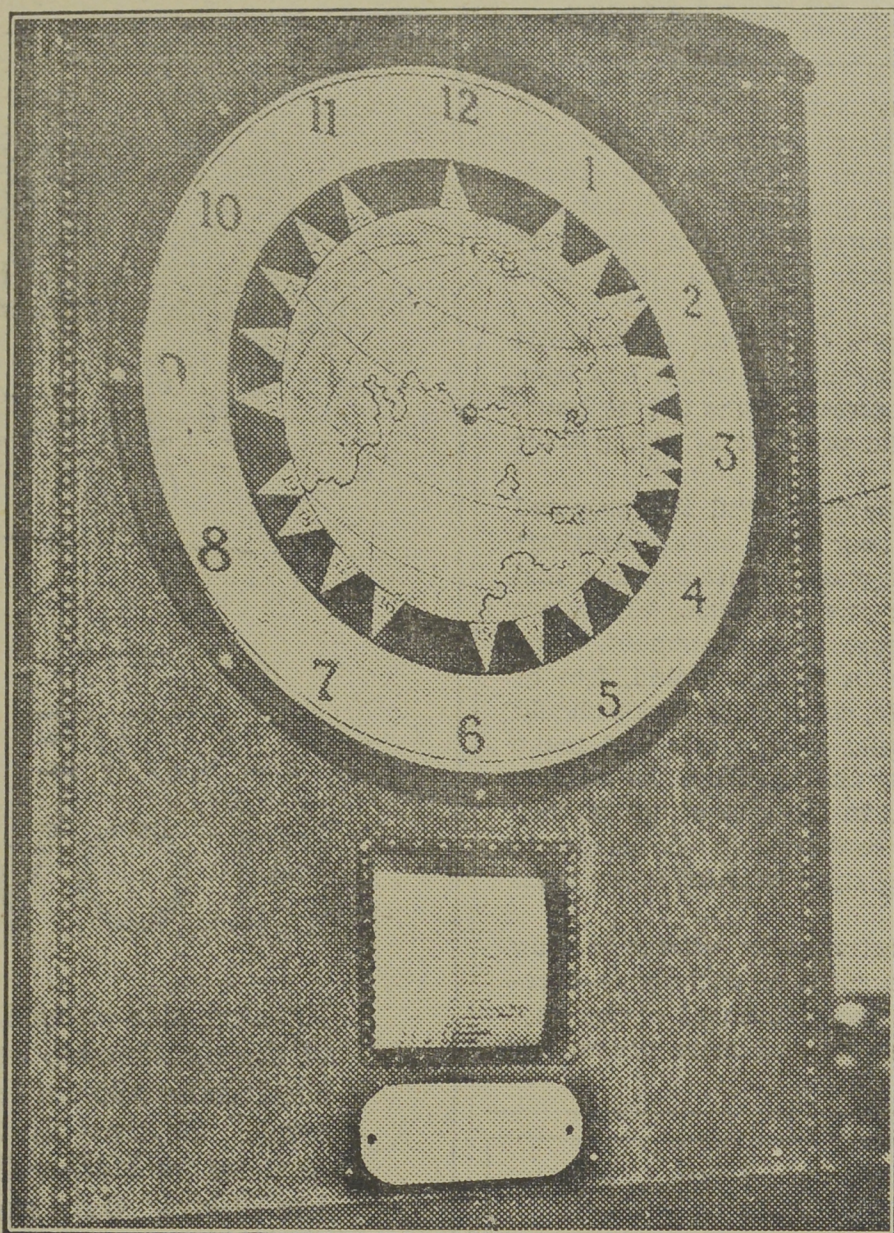
While these names only recall some show terriers there were some grand Scotts about Saint John, some were a bit big or long cast, few were "the real Mackie," some of which were imported. I often remember looking through the iron rail fence and seeing a dour brow Scot owned by the late James Robertson, a nice sized terrier with neat ears and tail, a keen tyke. The same owner had, after the death of this dog, got another from Ontario of less charm.

Some will recall the splendid Scottie owned by our new mayor, D. L. McLaren. He was a little big but otherwise a real Scot. A "Sandy" Campbell also owns a similar Scottie of sterling merit, a veteran and a good 'un.

This ever popular breed has

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An all world clock has been invented by two Scotsmen, now living in New Zealand, which automatically states the time in any part of the world. An inner dial, seen in the photograph, has twenty-seven points all numbered, and the numbers are associated with countries explained in the cylinder at the bottom of the clock.

The News On Review

At least 400,000 of the 500,000 Italian soldiers and workmen in Africa will remain there as settlers. Premier Mussolini indicated recently in a speech to rural peasants.

Another of the privileges of the British House of Lords appeared lost recently when the Upper House itself gave second reading to Viscount Sankey's bill to abolish the right of peers to trial by peers.

Seventeen million automobiles have crossed the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie, Ont., since the bridge was opened in 1928, figures released by bridge authorities show. Revenue from the automobiles totalled \$6,000,000.

The value of farm livestock on Canadian farms in 1935 amounted to \$489,326,000, an increase of 18 per cent. over 1934. Farm poultry had a value of \$40,292,000 compared with \$35,398,000 in 1934.

The first fully-organized, officially-recognized schoolboy safety patrol squad in Canada was established at Winnipeg recently. Mayor John Queen officiated at a ceremony when 50 schoolboys were divided into five patrols. They will guard the safety of

school children crossing streets in the vicinity of their schools.

Harry O'Donnell, 26-year-old service station attendant, was hanged at Don jail, Toronto, last Tuesday, for the murder of Ruth Taylor in a Gerrard Street East ravine last November 4. He was pronounced dead at 8.17 a.m.

W. J. Green, genoeal secretary of the Canadian Gideons, said the society which in the last 25 years has placed 98,000 Bibles in hotel rooms, jails and hospitals, has made plans to distribute Bibles to schools.

Canada's blind people were singled out for special consideration in the budget presented by Finance Minister Dunning. Under one tariff schedule amendment it was provided a blind person may import any article from any country, for his own personal use, free of customs duty.

Contracts for slightly less than \$20,000 for D.F., or directional finding, radio equipment, for aviation fields between Newfoundland and Montreal have been placed with Canadian companies by the Department of National Defence, civil aviation branch, within the last ten days, it was learned from Ottawa.

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The Wafd (Nationalist) party gained control of 163 seats in the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies elections, results showed. Remainder of the chamber was divided as follows: Liberals, 17; Popular party, eight; Dissident Wafd, six; Unionists, five; Nationalists, four; Independents, 14.

Prosecutions under the Weights and Measures Act numbered 143 during the first quarter of the current calendar year, 99 more than in the same period last year. Trade Minister Euler told the Dominion House of Commons. Last year's quarterly convictions totalled 39. There were 111 the first three months of 1936.

E. M. Gunderson, acting superintendent in charge of collection of Alberta's new two per cent. sales tax, said that "half a dozen" new inspectors would be sent out during the next few days to check up enforcement of the act "and to make sure that regulations are understood in all parts of the Province."

Declaring Ontario had been "defrauded" of between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000 during the last 12 years in succession duties, Premier Hapburn announced a new, intensive campaign, in which the Federal Government would co-operate, will be launched from Queen's Park to recover most of this amount.

Thirty-eight new warships, including two battleships of about 35,000 tons each, will be begun this year as the first installment of the navy's share in Britain's £300,000,000 rearmament program. An Admiralty White Paper made the first official announcement of the new building program which is to be the largest since the days of the naval race preceding the Washington conference of 1921.

As the result of a record revenue collection in the year ending March 31 which gave the B.C. provincial treasury a \$3,000,000 surplus in its current account exclusive of sinking funds and relief costs, British Columbia will pay a \$3,500,000 maturity on May 15 out of its own cash without touching sinking funds or borrowing from other sources, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, said.

The Canadian National freighter, Canadian Planter, went down in the Atlantic after a collision with the freighter City of Auckland in a dense fog off Vineyard Haven, last week, but no lives were lost. The Planter's crew of 50 manned the boats shortly after the crash, at 1.30 a.m. and the Auckland promptly picked them up. One man reported seriously burned was taken aboard the United States Coastguard cutter Mojave.

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