



Nicholas Romanoff

Hallett; Romanoff Pola who went to J. L. Henderson of Clarkson, ON and then to S. J. Luchs; Romanoff Vladimir who went to Major M. K. Green of Halifax, NS; Romanoff Zola Vance who went to H. Vance of Forest, ON; Romanoff Lady Olga who went to Mrs. F. Summers of London, ON and Romanoff Krasnoe who went to G. Wiggins of Hamilton, ON.

1923 – Bred a litter born on September 9, 1923 (Borloff X Roma Romanoff) that produced Romanoff Chara and Romanoff Flavia who both went to Joseph Coleman of Ravenna, Ohio; Romanoff Zarnekau who went to R. F. Telker of Cincinnati, Ohio;



A Study in Fronts



A Front Study Reversed.

Romanoff Wispington who went to F. S. Dear of London, ON; Romanoff Duke who went to W. H. Crane of Baltimore, Maryland; Romanoff Lorna who went to William Beare of Kingston, ON and Romanoff Rasputin who was retained by the Patersons.

1923 – Bred a litter born on November 26, 1923 (Bolivia of Glenwild X Kisamis of Kingswood) that produced Romanoff Catherine; Romanoff Peterhoff; Romanoff Peterova who went to the US; Romanoff Prince Kieff who went to Mrs. H. J. Parkhurst of Toledo, Ohio; Romanoff Bolivia who went to John Cockayne of Niagara Falls and Romanoff Princess Azoff.

Purchased Tsarevna Elizabeth from breeder Blake Johnston (Orloff of Tolstoi X Elegance) born on June 15, 1923.

1923 – Bred a litter born on December 26, 1923 (Orloff of Tolstoi X War Baby) that produced Romanoff Tamar and Czar Peter who went to Charles Hayes of Chicago.

1923 – With regard to Borzoi heads, which held two different popular types at the time, Janet Paterson wrote in a full page ad in the December issue of the *Kenel and Bench* - "In Canada and in America there is great diversity of opinion as to the proper type of head. The ancient type of Borzoi, as far as can be found, had long, lean heads, more like the head of a Greyhound than that of a Borzoi of today. This head being now almost extinct, it is not really known who first introduced this remarkable breed into England, but an ideal specimen of the ancient type was shown in the Crystal Palace in the year 1875, by the name Moscow, a prize winner and owned by the Duke of Hamilton. A number of lovers of the breed adhere still to this ancient type, and permits of no excuse for our standard of today. We must advance with the times. Even the people of today have changed since the year 1875, then why not our dogs? The standard of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America calls for a long and narrow head, rather inclined to be Roman nosed. This rather Roman nose, in the opinion of the writer, is a great improvement on the ancient type, as it adds considerably to the already aristocratic appearance of the Borzoi and also gives more depth of jaw, which adds to its strength, so necessary in this breed."

Mrs. Paterson, who passionately loves the breed, when interviewed, tells that they try to suit all buyers, and, unabashed,