

8. *Sorex obscurus*, Merriam, Abundant in Brit. Columbia. Occurs at the following localities :—Nelson, Ward, Field, Glacier, Golden, Kamloops (Cariboo Lake), Sicamous, Goldstream, V. I., Sumas, Comox, and Port Moody. In Alberta, at Henry House two specimens.

9. *Sorex Hoyi*, Baird. A *Microsorex*. Recorded from *Quebec* :—Godbout. *Nova Scotia* :—Digby. *Manitoba* :—Red River Settlement. *British Columbia* :—Stuart Lake.

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