

Mr. Jomeas said that he thought that the needed legislation could be secured in Quebec if delegations from Vermont and New York should visit the legislators there and show that the people of those States wished to have the matter remedied. He said that only 18 licenses were issued last year in Quebec and that only three of those were used by Canadians, the others being taken advantage of by residents of Vermont.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, Mr. I. Z. Jomeas was elected an honorary member with full privileges of membership.

A hearty vote of thanks was also tendered to Mr. Titecomb for his valuable and efficient services in the chair, and the meeting adjourned.

At night the members of the Association were entertained at the Van Ness Hotel by the Vermont Fish and Game League. Three hundred guests sat down.

[Additional space will be given to a report of this important meeting in our next issue. Ed.]

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Mr. John W. Titecomb, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., State Fish and Game Commissioner, President of the Vermont Fish and Game League, and retiring President of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association, has been appointed Chief of the United States Division of Fish Culture of the Federal Fisheries Commission at Washington, in place of Mr. Ravenel, resigned, and leaves Vermont for Washington about the middle of February. Mr. Titecomb is one of the leading authorities of the day upon all matters pertaining to the science of fish culture, and his many friends will rejoice at his well-merited promotion to a larger sphere of public usefulness.

The Ojibway Calendar.

Mr. C. C. Farr, of Haverbury, sends us a very timely contribution with regard to the names of the months as known to the Ojibways. Of course when he wrote he had not seen what was printed in our February issue. He says the Indians in his part of the world designate the months by the following names:

January—Keenooosie kisis—Pike month.
February—Akakajj kisis—Ground hog month.
March—Nikik kisis—Otter month.
April—Waskato kisis—? (Perhaps something a) out longer daylight).
May—Wabikoni kisis—Flower month.
June—Oteimini kisis—Strawberry month.
July—Niskwemini kisis—Raspberry month.
August—Tatakakomini kisis—Blackberry month.
September—Kakakoni kisis—Means: summer over, cold commencing).
October—Namekosi kisis—Trout month.
November—Atikemik kisis—Whitefish month.
December—Witepipon kisis—(Means, perhaps, real winter).

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A sportsman has written to the Quebec *Chronicle* stating that during a recent caribou hunt in Temiscouata County, P.Q., he found moose on the increase and caribou and deer quite up to the average. He feared, however, that this happy state of affairs would not continue, as the knowledge of this abundance of game has become pretty general, and pot hunters have left for that region in numbers. We sincerely hope that the Quebec Government will see to it that all this valuable game is not sacrificed to the greed of the crust hunter.

KENNEL DEPARTMENT

Conducted by D. Taylor

The committee of the Montreal Canine Association, which met on the 10th February, decided to hold a bench show at the Arena on the 15th, 16th and 17th of May next. There will be a full classification of the various breeds, with good money specials and valuable cups, medals, etc. In order to provide against the heavy expenditure incidental to running such a show as is contemplated, it was resolved to institute a guarantee fund in addition to the funds already at the call of the Association, which, in the event of a deficiency, would be drawn upon *pro rata*. Those present promptly responded to the suggestion and, led off by the president, Mr. D. W. Ogilvie, subscribed to the extent of \$275. This was felt to be a good beginning, and little doubt is entertained that from \$500 to \$800 will be pledged when all the membership is heard from. With the object also of increasing the funds it was resolved to hold a "tombola," the prizes in which will be thoroughbred pedigreed dogs of various breeds, kindly donated by well-known breeders. At the same meeting a very important decision was arrived at, namely, to hold the show under American Kennel Club rules instead of C. K. C. This decision will probably give rise to adverse comment among western fanciers, and we may say it was not arrived at without some misgivings on the part of a few of those present, who, however, were convinced that those in favor had the best of the argument from a business point of view. The trouble is that while the C. K. C. recognize American wins toward making a champion of record, the A. K. C. do not accord the same value to Canadian wins, and it is well known that it is almost impossible to get American breeders to exhibit on this side of the line from this very fact. Among the purely sporting class on the other side a win is considered of more value than a money prize, and through this feeling it is believed a number of the most prominent owners can be induced to send their dogs, an eventuality which may in some measure offset the lukewarmness and, perhaps, opposition, to be expected from members of the C. K. C.

Mr. J. A. Laurir, Vice-President of the C. K. C., as mover of the motion has placed his resignation in the hands of the secretary of the club.

Field and Fancy (New York) referring to the above decision of the M. C. A., says:

"The long expected has happened and it behooves the American exhibitors and the American Kennel Club to take advantage of the opportunity thus presented and eventually have one governing body for North America. The first break from the Canadian Kennel Club jurisdiction will undoubtedly be followed by others, provided United States exhibitors demonstrate that they appreciate the throwing open of more shows at which wins will count as additions to what the dogs get south of the line.

The opportunity for the American Kennel Club to show its appreciation of the Montreal club's action, and encourage other clubs to enroll themselves with the A. K. C., is to get better and more convenient regulations and procedure for the easy return of dogs into the States. . . . What may be done in