

THE FORT MILL TIMES

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

A RESOLUTION FOR OVERTIME PAY KILLED BY SPEAKER ON PARLIAMENTARY RULING.

76 MILL TAX LEVY PROVIDED

The Thirty, Under State Liquor Law, Must Content Themselves with the Usual One Quart Per Month.

Columbia.

Feb. 27.—At the night session the senate first considered the statewide stock law which had been passed by the house. It was passed with amendments and returned. The amendments provide that the law will not apply to the counties of Horry, Berkeley, Dorchester, Colleton and Jasper without consent of the voters.

The House.

Members of the house went home, after a rather inactive day, adjournment having been taken until Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Throughout the week it has been becoming more apparent each day that final adjournment could not be had this week.

The resolution introduced in the house several days ago providing an extra compensation of \$100 for each member was swept from the calendar on a parliamentary ruling.

The Senate.

March 2.—The senate finance committee completed its work on the general appropriation bill and the bill as it goes to the upper house carries appropriations for state purposes of \$6,731,359.36. With revenue from department sources, the committee estimates that a levy of 14 mills will be adequate. The 14 mill levy does not include the two mills for construction of hard surfaced roads nor three mill constitutional tax.

The House.

The house killed the bill to put into effect the 18th amendment to the constitution. The purport of the bill was to make the state law conform to the federal constitutional requirements. The state law nullified by the amendment was for a quart a month, while the provisions to carry the prohibition law into effect allow a pint every ten days.

The Senate.

March 3.—An appropriation bill carrying exceeding \$6,700,000 passed the state senate without an amendment and without a fight over a single item.

Only two inquiries were made concerning items in the bill. Senator Shepard asked about the appropriation of \$46,264.40 for the college farm of Winthrop. He was told that as the funds collected from the proceeds of the farm were turned into the state treasury it was necessary to authorize the payment from the state treasury for the expenses of the farm.

Scholar Laney asked about the appropriation of \$5,280 for the South Carolina School Improvement association, whether or not it was spent on rural schools or on city schools. He was satisfied by the statement of Senator Banks that the larger portion was spent on schools of the small towns and schools in the country.

The House.

The house sent to third reading the bill by Senator Baskin of Lee county to abolish the state pension commission. The bill was amended though to retain the state pension commission and a fund of \$2,000 is provided to pay his salary and office expenses. Another amendment provides that the classification basis shall be on the physical condition as well as financial status of the veterans.

The Senate.

March 4.—The senate passed the house medical bill of Mr. Barnwell and declared in unmistakable terms that "it be declared by whatever name known must be examined by the state board of medical examiners before being allowed to practice their art of science or healing processes in South Carolina."

No Salary Increases

The bill by the senate finance committee to increase the salaries of state officers was swept from the house calendar along with several scores of other measures. This bill provided a salary of \$4,000 for the heads of all state departments and state officers. It passed the senate, but received a divided report from the ways and means committee, the majority report being unfavorable. The minority report recommended that the salaries of state officers be \$3,000 instead of \$2,500 as at present.

Soldiers, Save Your Insurance.

On June 30 over 600,000 ex-soldiers will lose the opportunity to renew their government insurance, according to a letter from Grover F. Sexton, chief of the field force of the war risk insurance bureau. These men were demobilized December 31, 1918, and before in 18 months their renewal of insurance, in June.

Mr. Sexton says, 2,600,000 men had been discharged by July 1, 1919, making an additional 2,000,000 to be reached by the war risk insurance expiration before December 31.

First Body Ever Cremated.

London, (Special).—A long lost portrait of Henry Laurens, who was president of the American congress in 1777 and 1778 and one of the leaders in the American Revolution, recently was discovered in a country house at Clonmel, Ireland, near Tipperary, according to the London Times. The portrait was painted by John Singleton Copley, a noted Anglo-American who was born in Boston, Mass., in 1737. The portrait of Laurens, says the newspaper, has been purchased by dealers and sent to the United States.

Henry Laurens was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1734 and died there in December, 1792. He was appointed peace commissioner to Paris in 1782.

On the 9th of December in 1792 the first human body was cremated in America. Henry Laurens, a prominent citizen of Charleston, S. C., who was one of the commissioners who signed the treaty of Paris ending the American Revolutionary War provided in his will that his body should be burned after his death. As cremation at that time was generally considered as a heathen rite the ceremony of cremating the body at the Laurens plantation near Charleston caused considerable comment.

Navy Enlistments Increasing

During the past week the South Carolina naval recruiting office accepted 15 men for Uncle Sam's water forces. This was the largest number in several weeks, and is very gratifying to Lieut. Commander A. B. Anderson, in charge of recruiting in the state.

Applicants for enlistment totaled 53, all but 16 being rejected. Greenville, furnished four, Columbia five, Spartanburg three, Rock Hill one, Anderson one and Charleston two.

Post Card Shower

Winthrop college is asking for a "post card shower" from her 6,000 daughters, on Monday, March 15. Every Winthrop student is asked to send such a card to Miss Lelia A. Russell, alumnae secretary, Winthrop college, with the following information on it: (1), home address, (2) teaching or business address, (3) maiden name as well as married name, if married, (4) date and years of attendance at Winthrop college. Any other information of interest will be gladly received.

Permanent Road Institute

The first step toward making the road institute a permanent feature was taken up last week when officers were elected and arrangements perfected for the appointment of an executive committee to draft a constitution of the organization.

Lutheran Brotherhoods meet

Creating much interest among the Lutherans of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia is the regional conference which is being planned for the Lutheran brotherhoods of these three states. H. B. Gerhardt, field secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhoods of America, has been traveling over the Southern district, organizing brotherhoods in every Lutheran church. By Easter this organization will be complete and the conference will be a great thing, bringing all of these newly organized brotherhoods together.

Two New Charters

The following charters were granted by the secretary of state: A charter to the Consolidated Motor and Live Stock company of Sumter. The capital stock is \$75,000 and the officers are W. A. Bowman, president; A. K. Bowman, secretary and F. A. Bultman treasurer. A charter to J. Cohen company, Union. The capital stock is \$80,000 and the officers are Jacob Cohen, president and treasurer; W. H. Porin, vice president and secretary and H. D. Cranford general manager.

The Legislature Adjourns

The general assembly has adjourned sine die after a session extending two weeks beyond the customary 40 days. Appropriations, to raise which, do not include a two mill general levy for permanent roads in state system, nor a three mill constitutional tax for public schools.

Pruning Knife Applied.

The general appropriation bill for state purposes this year calls for approximately \$6,100,000. A levy of 12 mills will be required to raise this amount.

The free conference committee from the two houses reached an agreement as to the amounts to be raised near midnight. Total reductions from the bill were about \$600,000. In applying the pruning knife the committee spread the building program for some of the state institutions over two years.

Warning from Wannamaker

J. E. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, has issued a statement, urging members of the American Cotton Association to hold their cotton for a minimum price of fifty cents or at least until the annual convention of the association in Montgomery, Ala., April 13-15, when a minimum price will be selected by the full convention. The convention, he said, would probably name an even higher figure, as profits to make from the manufactured staple would seem to warrant it.

IS INJURIOUS TO BUSINESS

By Discontinuing Purchases of Liberty Bonds for Retirement Treasury Would be Greatly Relieved.

Washington.—An immediate billion dollars reduction in federal taxes was suggested in a statement issued here by William G. McAdoe, former secretary of the treasury.

The present tax burden is too great, he said, and is "having an injurious effect on business."

Mr. McAdoe proposed that collection of a tax to establish a sinking fund for retirement of the war debt, which was recommended by former secretary Glass to begin with the fiscal year 1920, be postponed for two years, and that the deferred payments of European interest be funded until Europe is in position to pay its interest charges.

"By discontinuing purchases of liberty bonds for retirement under provisions of existing law the treasury would be relieved of a large burden now reflected in the floating debt and which otherwise will have to be made up by taxation," said Mr. McAdoe.

AMERICAN AVIATORS RECEIVE ORDERS TO LEAVE MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex.—Instructions have been transmitted to Lieutenants L. M. Wolf and M. E. Usher, American aviators who have been in Sonora, Mexico, since February 2, to return to the United States immediately.

HIGHEST PRICE ON RECORD PAID FOR REFINERY STOCK.

New York.—The highest price ever recorded for the sale of one share of stock in the history of the New York stock exchange was paid when ten shares of Atlantic Refining Company common sold for \$1,350 a share.

GERMANY TO BE ALLOWED TO LAUNCH INTERNATIONAL LOAN

London.—The Evening Standard states that the allied supreme council has decided to allow Germany to launch an international loan, because it is recognized that Germany ruined would mean a weak and dangerous spot in Europe.

ADHESION OF NORWAY TO THE LEAGUE BEING CONSIDERED.

Christiania.—The Storting began debate over the question of Norway's adhesion to the league of nations. The consensus of opinion is that not more than 21 votes will be cast against the proposition.

JENKINS CASE IS STILL AN ANNOYING THORN IN FLESH

Mexico City.—W. O. Jenkins, former United States consular agent at Puebla, whose permission to act in that capacity was recently revoked, is to be expelled from Mexico in consequence of his alleged dealings with rebels, according to insistent reports here.

PREFERENTIAL ENTRY RIGHTS ARE URGED FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Washington.—Extension of preferential rights of entry on all public lands to former service men was urged before the house ways and means committee by D. W. Ross, of Berkeley, Calif., former engineer in the United States reclamation service. He approved the "South land bill" providing for a bond issue of \$350,000,000 to be sold in ten years for the reclamation of public lands. The bonds would bear 4 1/2 per cent and would be tax free.

LARGE INCREASE IN APPLE PRODUCTION IN NORTHWEST

Washington.—Apple production has increased enormously in the Northwest since 1900. Last year Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with the help of Montana and Colorado, produced one-quarter of the total crop of the country. With new acreage coming into bearing, the department of agriculture says, it is likely that the Northwest in a few years will be producing a much greater part of the country's total crop.

290,000,000 DRINKS WERE EXPORTED DURING JANUARY

New York.—Demon rum, John Barney and other alcoholic concoctions in sufficient quantities to make more than 290,000,000 average "drinks" were exported from New York during last January.

This is shown by the export statistics of the port of New York in detailed statements indicating that 3,334,766 gallons of spirits were cleared at the United States customs house, with a stated value of \$14,894,858.

NO HAPSBURG RESTORATION FOR AUSTRIA OR HUNGARY

London.—Members of the supreme allied council are determined to adhere to that organization's refusal to allow a restoration of the Hapsburgs in either Austria or Hungary. It is stated in conference circles in answer to inquiries regarding Rumanian fears that the appointment of Admiral Horthy as Hungarian regent means the return of the former rulers. Recognition of the soviet government in Russia, has been discussed.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO BUY UP LIQUOR

60,000,000 GALLONS WHISKEY ARE STILL IN GOVERNMENT BOND-ED WAREHOUSES.

IT WOULD AVOID TEMPTATION

After Purchase, the Stuff Should be at Once Converted into Denatured Alcohol to Supply Demand.

Westerville, Ohio.—Purchase by the federal government of all liquor stocks in bond is urged by the Anti-Saloon league in a statement issued here at the league's national headquarters by Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the league's executive committee. The statement says:

"Now that prohibition has gone into effect everything which the government can do to make it easy to enforce the law should be done.

"With over 60,000,000 gallons of whiskey in bonded warehouses there is a constant temptation to devise ways and means of utilizing that liquor in spite of the law.

"The government of the United States should purchase that whiskey at a price to be fixed by a federal commission, which price should represent the actual cost of producing it. Upon purchasing the whiskey the government should convert promptly into denatured alcohol for which there is an ever increasing demand.

"By such an arrangement the distillers will get all they actually have invested in the whiskey. The greatest temptation to break the prohibitory law will be removed. The incentive to spend vast sums of money to secure repeal of prohibition or a serious modification of the law will be eliminated."

FORMER SENATOR WHITE WILL APPLY FOR SENATE VACANCY.

Birmingham.—Former United States Senator Frank S. White of Birmingham formally announced his candidacy as successor to the late Senator John H. Bankhead.

TAX OF FIVE DOLLARS ON CANARY BIRDS IS PROPOSED.

Washington.—A resolution proposing to place a tax of \$5 on each canary bird imported into the United States was presented to the house by Representative Clarence MacGregor, of Buffalo.

HERBERT HOOVER REITERATES THAT HE IS NO CANDIDATE.

San Francisco.—Herbert Hoover will not permit his name to be used in the California presidential primary as he is not a candidate for the office, according to a telegram from him read here by Gavin McEub, at the democratic state committee meeting.

OUR COURTMARTIAL SYSTEM IS ATROCIOUSLY OBNOXIOUS

Washington.—Further efforts to amend existing courtmartial regulations will be made when the house takes up the army reorganization bill, Representative Johnson said. "The existing courtmartial system is atrocious to the Prussian degree," Johnson said. "It subjects every man in the army to the whim, caprice or ill will of any officer."

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE OF COTTON MILL PROFITS

Atlanta.—Declaring that one cotton mill in Georgia cleared \$1,000,000 during the last year of the war above hundreds of thousands of dollars spent for improvements and that another had paid 100 per cent dividends in the last two years, John A. Manget, fair price commissioner for Georgia, announced appointment of a committee of cotton mill men to aid him in determining a "fair margin of profit" on the output of Georgia cotton mills.

ROPER RESIGNATION MUCH REGRETTED BY PRESIDENT

Washington.—In accepting with "great regret" the resignation of Daniel C. Roper as commissioner of internal revenue, President Wilson told Mr. Roper in a letter that he appreciated his services to the government "for many years in difficult positions and always with distinction." Commissioner Roper based his resignation, his letter to the President on a desire to "re-enter private life to pursue my personal plans."

INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE IN BY MARCH FIFTEENTH

Washington.—All bills of the negligent will not be accepted as excuses to escape penalty for failure to file income tax returns for 1919, the bureau of internal revenue announced. "Did not know" or "forgot about it" and similar pleas will be of no avail to the tardy, the bureau said, but a person who is physically unable to get his returns in because of illness, may secure a 30-day extension on application to collector of his district.

RETURNS GREETINGS OF MANY

"Delighted and Greatly Benefited by the Exercise," Was Remarkably by Doctor Grayson on Return.

Washington.—Lured by balmy spring weather, the first of the season, President Wilson went on a motor jaunt about the city.

It was the first time he had left the White House grounds since he was put to bed "a very sick man" five months ago on his return from his interrupted western speaking tour. For more than an hour the President drove along the speedway and through the city streets and the capitol grounds where he waved a friendly greeting to Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the chief opponents to the peace treaty.

The President was recognized by many persons and returned their greetings as the White House limousine rolled along at an easy gait, escorted by another machine carrying the secret service men.

"Delighted and much benefited by his trip," was the way Dr. Grayson characterized the President's attitude when he returned to the White House.

STRIKE OF SOUTH AFRICAN MINE WORKERS IS SETTLED.

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.—The strike among the native workers in the crown gold mines in the Rand, which has been in progress for some time, has been settled.

REPRESENTATIVES GATHER TO DISCUSS PEACE WITH SOVIET.

Warsaw.—Representatives of Finland, Latvia, and Rumania have arrived here to discuss peace conditions to be submitted to the bolshevik government of Russia.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL TO MEET AGAIN ON MARCH 12.

Paris.—The league of nations' council will hold its next meeting in Paris, March 12. Organization of the commission, which is to investigate conditions in Russia, will be taken up, it is understood.

WEST VIRGINIA SUFFRAGISTS HAVE SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT

Charleston, W. Va.—Backed by the telegraphed support of President Wilson, advocates of suffrage in the state were prepared to bring ratification of the suffrage constitutional amendment up for a final vote.

SOCIALIST WOMAN ELECTED MEMBER DUTCH PARLIAMENT.

The Hague.—Mrs. Pothuis Smit, a socialist, will be the first woman of the upper house of the Dutch parliament, having been elected to that office by the North Holland provincial legislature at Haarlem.

PLEBISCITE IS RECOMMENDED TO PEOPLE OF SWITZERLAND

Berne.—Adherence to the league of nations by Switzerland was approved by the Swiss national council by a vote of 114 to 55. This decision does not bind this country to enter the league, but recommends a plebiscite.

TWENTY-THREE CULPRITS ARE LET OFF IN NEWBERRY CASE.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—By dismissing the charges against 23 men the government narrowed the field in the Newberry elections conspiracy case to an even hundred defendants.

PLAN ON FOOT TO STABILIZE BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES

Chicago.—A campaign was begun among building material men to stabilize prices on all materials used in home building for at least six months. Only by such means could the housing problem be solved, said Edward Hines, head of a lumber company. "I am sending circulars to all my trade," Mr. Hines said, "notifying them that the price of lumber will go no higher for six months possibly a year."

HOME FURNISHINGS OF MRS. TOM THUMB GO TO MUSEUMS.

Plymouth, Mass.—The home furnishings of Mrs. Lavina W. Magri (Mrs. Tom Thumb), who died recently, will be placed in museums by the terms of her will. Her collection is said to include the smallest practical furniture in use. Two miniature sewing machines and a piano are among pieces mentioned. The remainder of her property is to be divided among her husband, Count Magri, also a midget and two nephews.

ANARCHIST GROUPS IN MILAN HAVE PROCLAIMED A SOVIET

Milan.—In compliance with orders from socialist leaders workers who have been on strike attempted to resume work, but anarchist groups attacked factories, the tramway and stores and compelled a continuation of the strike. Radicals seized a number of Milan establishments and proclaimed a soviet, but were expelled by military forces. An attack on the labor exchange by anarchists was repulsed.

SOLDIER-PATIENTS CRUELLY TREATED

REPRESENTATIVES OF LEGION SENT TO OTEEN HOSPITAL FILE THEIR REPORT.

MICE AND ROACHES SERVED

Uncalled-for Inhumanity Towards Inmates Is Charged by Committee Making the Investigation.

Washington.—John Reasley and Walter Clark, representing the American legion, were here to demand the dismissal or transfer of army officers in charge at the hospital at Oteen. They charge poor management, bad food and mistreatment of men. They desire a public investigation, and that at least three of the officers in charge be turned out.

"Is a military prison," said Mr. Clark.

The Oteen hospital is supposed to have about 1,200 tubercular patients. Affidavits that cochraches were often scrambled in the eggs and lived in multitudes over the bread, through the halls and dining rooms at Oteen tuberculosis hospital for service men; that on one occasion a mouse was served in the beef stew and numerous instances of insufficient and poorly prepared food, in addition to instances of treatment of tubercular patients in a manner both uncalled-for and inhumane, are included in the report of Walter Clark, Jr.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO BUY NO MORE TOBACCO FROM U.S.

London.—The Italian government has decided to buy no more tobacco from the United States, Egypt or the Philippines, says a Rome dispatch to the Central News.

POPULATION OF PHILIPPINES TEN AND ONE-THIRD MILLIONS

Washington.—The population of the Philippines is placed at 10,350,640, according to figures compiled in the 1918 census, cabled to the insular bureau.

CANADIAN PREMIER VISITING CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston, S. C.—Sir Robert Borden, accompanied by Secretary J. W. Pugsley of the Canadian department of railroads are visitors here for a fortnight.

\$12,000,000 IN SECURITIES WERE STOLEN LAST YEAR.

New York.—Approximately \$12,000,000 worth of securities, including liberty bonds, were stolen from six hundred brokerage houses in New York and other cities last year.

WOMEN WANT TO ASSIST IN FRAMING PARTY PLATFORMS

Cleveland, O.—The National League of Women Voters will attempt to help formulate the platforms at the national political conventions at Chicago and San Francisco, Mrs. A. B. Pyke, delegate to the democratic convention declared.

GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY IS HAILED AS NEXT PRESIDENT

New York.—Governor Edwards of New Jersey, who has declared war on the federal prohibition amendment, was acclaimed as the next "President of the United States" by members of the Tammany Oceaia Club, whom he addressed on the "Liquor Question."

JAPANESE TO ABANDON THEIR EXPEDITION INTO SIBERIA.

Honolulu.—The Japanese government has decided to abandon the Siberian expedition in line with the American policy, according to a cable from Tokyo received by Shippo, a Japanese language newspaper here.

LOW PRICED BANK CLERKS ARE FORBIDDEN TO MARRY.

Chicago.—A book of rules for employees of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, circulated, says "No male employe receiving less than \$125 a month salary will be permitted to marry while in the service of this bank, without first taking the matter up with the chief clerk." "The sum set in the book is the minimum on which an employe can risk a matrimonial venture," said C. R. McKay, vice-governor of the bank.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD TO ISSUE MOVIE "WHITE LIST."

New York.—Reforms of moving pictures is planned by the Presbyterian board of temperance and moral welfare, which announced that a "white" list of approved pictures would be issued from time to time in an effort to condemn pictures characterized as a menace to child welfare and a cause of juvenile delinquency. The Rev. Walter A. Hendricks, of Portsmouth, Va., has been appointed to take charge of the work.

RESERVATIONS BY LODGE NULLIFIERS

THE PRESIDENT IS STRONGLY OPPOSED TO CHANGE IN COVENANT OF LEAGUE.

VERY HEART IS THREATENED

No Escaping the Moral Obligations Which Are Expressed in Positive Terms in Article Ten.

Washington.—President Wilson restated for democratic senators his opposition to any peace treaty reservations which would weaken the full force of article 10 or otherwise materially impair the provisions of the league covenant.

Without saying specifically what qualification he would or would not accept, he wrote a letter to Senator F.H. Choate, the administration leader, that almost all of the reservations he had heard suggested were "in effect virtual nullifications" of the treaty articles to which they applied.

"I hear of reservationists and mild reservationists," the letter added, but I cannot understand the difference between a nullifier and a mild nullifier."

Discussing article 10 particularly, the President wrote that there was "no escaping the moral obligations which are expressed in positive terms in this article," though there could be no objection to explaining in an interpretation the constitutional methods by which such an obligation would have to be fulfilled. The "very heart" of the covenant, he reiterated, would be imperilled by weakening article 10.

QUICK HEADS WINDING UP RED CROSS COMMISSION.

Washington.—Herbert Quick of West Virginia, former member of the Farm Loan Board, was named to head the commission of winding up Red Cross activities in Siberia.

RUSSIAN SOVIET GOVERNMENT MUST NOT BOLSHEV IN JAPAN

Tokio.—The peace offer of the Russian soviet government to Japan is reported to include as one of its terms a stipulation to forego bolshevik propaganda in the Japanese empire.

ADHERENCE TO LEAGUE IS CONFIRMED BY THE DUTCH.

The Hague.—The first chamber of the Dutch parliament voted, 31 to 2, for the adherence of Holland to the League of Nations. The second chamber cast an affirmative vote on February 19.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ARE ASKED TO REDUCE PAPER USE

Washington.—Chairman Stearnson of the house postoffice committee, has written newspaper publishers calling attention to the committee's request that they reduce consumption of news print paper ten per cent because of the acute paper shortage.

"BONUS" QUESTION MIGHTILY WORRIES HEADS OF LEGION

Louisville, Ky.—Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American legion, announced here that a conference of legionnaires of all states would be held in Washington March 22 for reconsideration of the so-called "bonus" question.

DIVIDENDS ON STOCK MAY NOT BE TAXED AS INCOME

Washington.—Stock dividends may not be taxed as income, the supreme court held in declaring unconstitutional the provisions of the 1916 income tax act taxing as income such dividends declared by corporations out of earnings and profits accruing after March 1, 1913.

MAN DEVELOPING SINISTER FEMINISM SAYS CARDINAL

Boston.—Growing weakness on the part of the men of the country is developing a sinister feminism, Cardinal O'Connell told a gathering of men at the cathedral of the Holy Cross. Man is the head of the house, he said, and should assert his proper authority in the home.

Failure to do this, the cardinal asserted, leads to a false feminism which, unless it is curbed in time, will have disastrous results.

NOT POOTERING IN SUGAR SELLING AT \$66 PER POUND

Washington, D. C.—A form of sugar intensely sweet and valued at \$66 per pound, has been discovered, growing on fir trees in the Province of British Columbia, according to an announcement by the American Forestry Magazine. An article prepared for this magazine says the discovery will be of the greatest value to chemistry and scientific experimentation, but doubts the value of the new substance in the manufacture of sugar.