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### OCTOBER 30, 1925

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS:—Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. Philippians 4:8.  
PRAYER:—O Spirit Divine, out of our hearts flow naturally that is therein. Cleanse this spring of all our being and keep it clean, then life shall flow from us to others.

### THE EVOLUTION OF "LIBERTY"

They unveiled a monument Wednesday at Washington, D. C., to an "American" hero. Yet hardly one in a thousand of the readers of this statement will know who the "American" hero is, and when they hear his name they will wonder why "American."  
Yet Jose De San Martin, of the Argentine Republic, was much of a founder of American history as Washington, and of the same class.  
True, he was not a revolutionist in the modernist sense. He was not a reformer, he was a separatist. He did not propose to redistribute the property of his fellow citizens, he did not propose to regulate their lives, and he did not propose to declare that the world was all wrong. He spoke in the name of the liberty of his fellow citizens on this side of the water, as against the control of men and that was more important, a political system from across the water. Men like San Martin in South America did the work that our revolutionary forefathers did for us. They enabled us to have "home rule." They did not even think at that time to change the method of the rule.  
Liberty, in the time of King John in England, was liberty for the barons. Liberty, in the time of Lord North and George III was liberty for the man whose name was on the western side of the Atlantic. Liberty, now, is liberty to make each man's earned dollar represent an equal share in the good things that dollars can buy.  
And a hundred years from now, with all these liberties no longer questioned, the drive for liberty will doubtless mean something new, and for the time infinitely more important.

### EXPERIMENT IN CAPITAL LEVY

France is apparently, through the majority in its chamber of deputies, determined to go right ahead with a capital levy.  
The project, if adopted, will be worth our watching whatever may be the result. There has never been an official, legal, orderly "capital levy," ordered and acknowledged as such. There have been taxes that have amounted to capital levies, in particular instances, but they have not been proclaimed as such. For the first time, France, it is expected, will seize upon the goods of its people, for a definite public purpose.  
The evils of a capital levy have been often enough discussed. There is no need to dwell on them specially. There are possible advantages to France, under the pressing financial burden of the nation. One is that the howl that will result from the capital levy may cause a more conservative spirit to grow regarding the heavy imperial expenditures of the republic. France spends immense sums to maintain its colonial empire, and as great to maintain its diplomatic intrigues. Are either of these wise, for France? No one else can tell France what to do. But she may, under the pressure of poverty, decide that she must change her course.  
If the capital levy—rather than inflation—is the bitter pill that France must swallow to realize that she is spending too much, it may be worth the political turmoil that leads up to it.

### TAMMANY HAS AN "L. L. D."

Jimmy Walker, who is now the Tammany candidate for mayor of New York, is to be hereafter "Dr." Walker. As was appropriate, the announcement that St. Bonaventure college, at Olean, N. Y., had conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on the state senator from New York campaign headquarters in the metropolis, not from the college or any of its officials. Evidently the members of Tammany Hall and the voters that will join with them to select a mayor of New York may still be the "plain people," yet they appreciate the class that is attained by having one of their number an "L. L. D." whether he knows any Greek or not.

### FOREST PRESERVATION

The year 1925 is going to show a splendid record in the national campaign for preservation of forests.  
This work has gone ahead on two lines, prevention of forest fires and reforestation of logged-off areas.  
One of the largest timber corporations in the Northwest follows a program of replanting within three years, every tree that is cut down.  
Forest nurseries are being established to enable this company to replace about 4,000 acres a year.  
A survey by the American Tree Association shows that 19 states have state forests, 33 have forestry departments, 16 have state nurseries, and that millions of dollars are being spent on reforestation.

## SAP AND SALT

BY BERT MOSES

Flattery never spoiled any one who refused to take it.  
The rich man who loafs is a "man of leisure"; the poor man, a "lazy lout."  
To get a good working formula, mix your inspiration and perspiration half and half.  
You don't notice how much other folks eat until you have eaten all you want yourself.  
When a corporation desires to conceal the facts, it makes a "plain statement" in the papers.  
In a group photograph, some boob generally manages to get a place alongside the big man of the occasion.  
Hez Heck says: "No matter what comes up, you will find just about as many agitators as ferrets."

## TOM SIMS SAYS

Man likes to think he is naturally truthful instead of lacking in imagination.  
The sad thing about lots of people is they have no idea of what would make them happy.  
Impressing others is a waste of time. Those beneath you can't look down on you. And those above you must.

Most of us are physical cowards, but mental daredevils. We enjoy thinking things that hurt us.

A woman can't ask a man to marry her. But that's no hardship. A man can't keep from asking one.

### DANCERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(U. P.)—A strike among Berlin's nude dancers ended dramatically when the police raided a number of illicit cabarets where the dancers had been employed.  
The dancers had demanded a graduated pay scale base on the amount of clothing they wore. The less the clothes, the higher the pay.  
While the matter was being arbitrated by the dancers and the proprietors of the cabarets the police raided the meeting and put both dancers and proprietors under arrest.  
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## FATE OF CHINA RESTING UPON TARIFF MEET

By RANDALL GOULD (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PEKING, Oct. 27.—(U. P.)—The Chinese Customs Conference opened here today with the whole immediate future of the Far East regarded as dependent upon its deliberations.

On the one hand the growing nationalistic spirit of China, encouraged by Russian diplomacy was demanding complete tariff autonomy as the first step toward renewed Chinese sovereignty. On the other hand the great powers, notably Great Britain and Japan, with large commercial interests involved, were anxious to maintain as much as possible their present control over Chinese finances.

The United States, represented by Minister John Van A. Murray and Silas Strawn, noted Chicago lawyer, was prepared to serve as mediator between the widely conflicting views. The American delegation was looked to as to the one element in the situation making a peaceful solution likely.

The conference was authorized by the Washington Treaty signed by the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, China, France, Italy, Japan, Holland and Portugal, but the meeting of the conference was delayed for years by the tardiness of France in ratifying the treaty.

The conference is specifically authorized to make effective the present nominal five per cent ad valorem duty and a conditional surtax of two and a half per cent. The Chinese, however, are demanding that they be permitted to levy a tariff which will provide revenue sufficient to make the Peking central government independent of the many provincial governors and strong enough to unify China.

A large section of Chinese public opinion, illustrated by recent outbreaks of anti-foreign feeling, is agitating for freedom for the Chinese to levy any tariff they see fit with full control over the revenue.

One result of the conference may be the partial abolition of the "likin" tax which if accomplished would go further toward unifying China than any development in many years. The "likin" is an inter-provincial tar-



Milton Sills and Lorna Dunsen at the conference.

iff on goods being transported across China which is imposed, raised and lowered to meet the wish and the needs of the various provincial governors. The revenue secured makes these governors independent of Peking and has the way to Chinese unification. Its variations form a serious curb on the growth of Chinese trade since buyers and sellers never know how much their goods will be taxed in transit.

In the background the figures of China's great chieftains throw sinister shadows of uncertainty across the success of the conference. However much the present Peking government may desire the conference's success in order that it may have the use of the resulting increased revenue there are other forces in Chinese politics far from as anxious to see the Peking party so strengthened. Some observers here feel a successful conference may prove the signal for a renewed civil war against the present central government, since with increased revenue control at Peking will become more attractive.

Four main figures at present dominate the political map of China. They are Tuan Chi-ju, provisional chief executive in the absence of a president, Chang

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