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AMERICANUS CIVIS SUM

It is the purpose of the American Legion to cut out military titles in their business and social meetings.

The war being over, there is none in authority. They were all comrades and now the colonel has the same status as the private.

Consequently all are to be addressed as "Mister," which is the highest title conferred under American citizenship.

It is the sign and token of democracy.

Likewise it is a turn away from militarism, for militarism thrives on its titles of rank and authority and the Legion has set its face against the dominance of a military caste. The Legion has fought that there may be no more need for fighting and their work is now a purification of the paths of peace.

Their mission is to make the title of American citizen something to be revered of all men; even as the claim in the period of the first century, "Romanus civis sum," ("I am a Roman citizen") made falsely meant death, and made truly meant protection of property, liberty and life at home and in any country, and carried with it the right to appeal to Caesar and was bulwarked with all the power of the legions at whose heads were carried the eagled standards of might.

To be an American citizen should carry with it enough of dignity to command respect in this country and in any land under the shining sun, even in Mexico.

That is the sort of Americanism for which the American Legion stands now and will stand in the days to come.

We are all capitalists. A house is capital; a suit of clothes is capital; stored foods are capital; a fishing rod is capital—anything whatever if its value lies in continued use as distinguished from immediate consumption. Of the total annual income of \$38,000,000,000 in the United States 75 per cent. belongs to families having an annual income of \$2500 or less.

Saskatchewan rejoices in a record of a school house a day built in the province since it was formed in 1905. An object lesson in making the world safe for democracy.

Are you buying Red Cross stamps?

When Winifred Byrd appears before all Salem at the Army tonight, all Salem will be there to greet her—or all of Salem that can get into the building. This is as it should be—a unanimous greeting to the little lady who has put Salem on the world map musically.

Go east and freeze up with the country; if you feel like it.

The next Salem Slogan pages will show that there is a mint of money in mint.

What has become of the report of economic experts who were going to tell the country why prices are high?

"I'm not in politics," says Herbert Hoover. But it is early, Herbert, and you might change your mind.—Los Angeles Times.

With the expenses of the nation still soaring there never was a time when a budget system was more needed.

Another victory for the farmers. Under the war-time prohibition law it makes no difference how hard cider gets, there is no ban on its sale.

David Lloyd George says he wants a new world "where labor will have its just reward." Does Davy know of anything that labor is not getting now?

When \$25,000 in gold, shipped by a San Francisco bank, arrived in Hongkong, it was scrap iron. For

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prophecy "a political revolution on an economic basis in Japan within the next five years." Others, recognizing a quality among the Japanese called by a Tokio student of English "obeyfulness," think this is too sanguine. At all events, the spread of liberal ideas is so marked that the people are bound within the next few years to obtain much power now denied them.

THE ROYAL FLUSH.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is also about to pay a social visit to this country. We are becoming so accustomed to royalty that four kings no longer create much of a stir in the Saturday night poker game.

PAUSE IN THE DANCE.

They have had to stop the public dances in Paris because of the scarcity of coal.

It used to be thought that the dancers could get up enough steam of their own to make the coal man unnecessary. Only the fiddler had to be paid.

DOMESTICATED ANIMALS.

Almost unrecognized the great change has come. Man is becoming the home body and woman the goer.

It is barely possible that the actuality of a bone-dry land has something to do with this shifting situation, but the fact remains that the male member of the household is now the bird that keeps the home fires burning.

The man likes to get into his slippers and have a quiet evening with his book or paper, and it is the lady who wants to climb into her glad rags for a night of jazz or the movies.

Dancing men are more than ever in demand and neither face nor reputation matters much so long as they can fox trot a lively measure.

But the dancing men are ever growing scarce.

Since the women have acquired the vote and man's job the home means less and less in their young lives. Another generation or so is apt to find the men doing the cooking, sewing and other domestic tasks, while the woman is both the bread-winner and the cake-walker. Fortunately, by that time most of us will have croaked and won't mind.

NO CLASS RULE.

When it comes to a showdown the radicals are never in the majority. In Winnipeg they seemed to dominate the situation for a time and they had promised to revolutionize things and restore the places of striking firemen and policemen who found themselves permanently ousted. But in the elections just held they were beaten two to one by the conservative citizens. The so-called labor party makes a good deal more noise than its numbers or merit warrant. No labor party of merchants' party or farmers' party will ever dominate, because the safe and conservative element of each and all is opposed to class domination—even if it is their own class.

YESTERDAY'S DIRT.

"Bobby," remarked mamma doubtfully, "that is a very dirty little boy you were playing with."
"Yes," replied Bobby, earnestly, "he was kind of dirty, mother, but it was today's dirt. He gets cleaned up every night."

So mamma appreciated the subtle distinction and let it go at that.

It is old, left-over dirt that is so unwholesome and dangerous.

And it is old dirt that the world is suffering from today. International politics are reeking with old dirt—the same old dirt that have appeared on their imperfectly ablated necks for years, the same old grime in their grasping finger nails, the same old hates and vengeance on their murky consciences. Most of the dirty international disputes today are old dirt—whether it is Shantung or Sinn Fein or Fiume or Bolshevik or Mexico, it is the dirty grime of the past that is polluting the atmosphere of the present.

And the league of nations is the great hope for political hygiene.

Only the united efforts of the powers in sincere co-operation could hope to clean up the pollution of the past, thereafter devoting itself to the dirt of each arriving day. World politics will continue to smell to high heaven unless they can be immersed in a daily bath and scrubbed with plenty of diplomatic soap, beginning with an attack on the lousy accretions of cherished old wrongs.

The world must be an intolerable place to live in if everyone insists upon cherishing his old dirt, his old

wrongs, his old vengeance, declining to take cognizance of contrition and the amende honorable. God help us if the creed became general—"Our-selves alone, our own old smells and dirt forever."

It is not sufficient for the health of a city that we personally are clean; our neighbors must practice cleanliness also, otherwise their pollution is ours. It is not sufficient for world hygiene that America is individually scrupulous; we must cooperate to see that our neighbor nations are scrupulous also, otherwise their pollution is ours. Inside the league of nations we are a power for world purity. Outside it we are encouraging the retention of old dirt, odorous pollutions.

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REPORT URGES REFORMATORY

Superintendent Gilbert Sees Need for Grown Boys and First Offenders

In comment appended to his regular monthly report to the state board of control yesterday, L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the state training school for boys, embodies a recommendation that the state be provided with a reformatory where boys nearly grown and young men who have committed their first offense may be kept in custody.

Mr. Gilbert points out to the board that his institution is not prepared either in personnel or equipment to take care of older boys. That young men who have committed their first infringement against the law, offenses not necessarily showing viciousness of character, should not be confined in the state penitentiary with hardened criminals is an argument that frequently has been made in the state in favor of a reformatory institution similar to those maintained in some other states.

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