there is a great deal to Chicago that makes it more characteristic of America than any other city. It is perhaps an exaggeration of its true, but nevertheless, it is representative of every other city.

Even Hartford, which likes to believe that it is a "model city," has just seen the effect that prohibition has in a murder trial. A man was killed by a "prominent" bootlegger. The minor trouble we have with us always, as anyone who walks down State Street on a Saturday night knows.

In spite of the devoted efforts of an excellent Police Department and a vigorously dry State's Attorney, every holiday shows us hundreds of drunks staggering up our principal streets. If prohibition does not prohibit, what use is it? It costs us a large amount for enforcement, and removes the revenues that used to come in from the distillers. It removed a large number of jobs, by closing up the breweries and distilleries, and forcing the discharge of thousands of men who were directly or indirectly employed in the manufacture of liquor. As far as I can see, the only thing it has done is to give Bishop Cannon a salary—and he lost part of that in a bucket shop!

Now I maintain, as others have before, and innumerable others will later when there is a more general recognition of the real dangers of prohibition, that our only way out is through Government control of one sort or another. While control does not stop the sale of liquor, it does reduce the amount of the sale.

The Chicago gangsters are organized by a liquor traffic that is incalculably worse than any that ever existed before prohibition. The worst of it was ever said of the "beer barons" made famous by the Anti-Saloon League and the other crusading organizations was that they used publicity to demonstrate that drink was not harmful. The modern beer baron, most notable in Chicago, but existing in every other city in the country, wants no publicity, is, in fact, anxious for the same kind of anti-liquor publicity that the Anti-Saloon League employs, for while prohibition publicity continues, his opportunities for doing business are safe.

Chicago is pointed to by foreign lecturers and writers alike as "the typical American city." Many of us resent being classed with a city that admits its rottenness and its impurities against crime. Nevertheless,