

done away with, the quicker we will approach real civilization."

Margaret Hatfield found out that but

skin deep in our civilization, when she left a sheltered existence to experience the sensations of a bread winner in a strange city. In nine weeks of the ex-

perment he held half a dozen jobs. He was irregularly paid, and she learned that the unprompted girl didn't need much money in the way of disinterested gallantry from men. She advocates that a man should do away with the outward show of affection formally toward the women, and be as worthy of his position. In their place she would have him adopt toward all women the same attitude of sensible courtesy that he uses in dealing with men.

EXPRESSIONS OF SENSIBLE WISDOM.

Mayor Boardman, the first woman commissioner of the District of Columbia, is opposed to the anti-chivalry crusade. To discard the courtesies bestowed upon women would mean a loss and not a gain," she told an audience a few days ago. "Chivalry adds to life's

Still another attitude is taken by An Pollitzer, legislative secretary of the woman's party, who said thoughtfully and earnestly:

"Whether the ancient customs of courtesy from men to women continue to be followed is a matter, it seems to me, of the completest indifference to women. All courtesy is a burden, and it is the man who offers them and not upon the person to whom they are offered. The lifting of a hat is a graceful act becoming to almost any man and if it is omitted is a fault on his part."

As for the men, they seem to hesitate to express their sentimentality freely. Most of them tip their hats on the streets and remain silent. They are not asked to think the women expect it. Some, in

ately object to the custom on the grounds that it is responsible for unaccounted colds and backaches.

In 1691 Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary: "Home to bed, having got strange cold in my head by flinging of my hat at dinner and sitting with the wind in my neck." And ever since, men have grumbled more or less about exposure to drafts in the cause of civilization.

Margaret Hatfield and the other progressives are right, men will soon be freed of hat raising responsibilities. These women hold that the custom is slowly dying out anyway, and that it will be as obsolete as the old-fashioned bow which required lots of space and more time than the modern man or woman would care to give to non-essentials.

London Newspaper Writer Finds U. S. Anything but Dry

Never Realizes He Is Breaking Law in Sipping Booze in Gotham.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—That America is not as "dry" as it is thought to be over here and that it is not "seriously" frantic over the Irish question are two of the discoveries made by a correspondent of a London paper who is now in New York.

The correspondent had been in America—meaning New York—just ten days when he made these discoveries.

"There is not a particle of truth in the suggestion that American sentiment has been completely alienated since the conclusion of the war," states Francis X. Flaherty in an article published in one of the leading afternoon papers.

He gives as his first example the old story of the steward of the smoking room on the liner on which he sailed from America coming into the room and saying:

"Empty your glasses, gentlemen. No more drinks to be served; we are within sight of the Statue of Liberty."

True, Flaherty says, but the irony by the correspondent says it was misplaced, for he declares:

"He learned afterward 'to his horror' that he was breaking the law."

"Thirty hours later, while enjoying dinner with an American friend and was openly served with excellent sau-

terme at restaurant whose attraction
are known to all fashionable New
Yorkers.

"Enough," he says, "to say for
the moment that the steward's remedy
on the liner lead to a pessimism which
is very far from being justified by facts.
America always was a very temperate
country in the sense that she never
went on going beyond the facts in
saying that it is not less temperate
than it used to be."

On the Irish question he says:

"There are violent diatribes about the
Irish in the papers, rather
and regretful articles about Mr. Mac
Swiney in some columns, and in a few
courageous prints some downright
British common sense—call it Ameri-
can common sense if you will—about
Sinn Féin.

"I think the latter represents the

opinion of responsible Americans and probably 60 or 70 per cent of the inhabitants. The situation comprises sad and serious malignants who would some how or other find an additional cause of offense against Britain if Ireland were suddenly turned into a separate republic."

On the question of the League of Nations Dilnot has much to say. His main comments are:

"So far as I can ascertain the Republican view is rather favorable to the League than any other. The same view is held by responsible Americans who form the leaders of that party are those most allied in temperament and feelings with Britain."

"In passing it may be said that there is a strong and widespread feeling that the very first act of the Republican government will be to take steps toward an

International anti-war association.

"There is a vast prejudice against what is called Mr. Wilson's League of Nations," but at the same time there is a tremendous tendency toward the spread of ideals which are behind it.

"All of which means that America is not devoid of those party prejudices which are to be found even in England,"

HOOCH FILLS CITY HALL.

DENVER, Dec. 17.—So much illegal liquor has been seized by local police and stored at the City Hall that alterations to cost approximately \$15,000 have become necessary to make room for the police department.

Bu glar Proof Safes and

Vault Doors
Fireproof Filing Safes
In Five Sizes
to 40x60 inside. These safes can be
with any steel filing system. A com-
office furniture and equipment.

a Cabinet Company
ms 321-329 W. Maryland, Indianapolis

ON Mortgages
INSURANCE CO.