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ADDRESSES AT CONVENTION

Of the International Theatrical Workers in City Hall on Friday.

The opening ceremonies in connection with the seventh annual convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and M. P. M. O. on Friday afternoon were marked by the address of welcome delivered by Dr. Fergus O'Connor, representing the city council. S. Kehoe acted as chairman during the meeting and he welcomed the delegates and officials present on behalf of the local union, No. 528. He remarked that the members of this union were greatly pleased and proud to have the annual convention held in this city, and he trusted that the deliberations would prove beneficial to the members of the alliance and to the community at large. He then introduced Ald. O'Connor.

Folks Back Home By Robert Quillen



Uncle Gus
"That was Peggy Hawkins' jest went out," said Uncle Gus as he sat again on the counter and bit off a chew of natural leaf. "She was a Thomas an' married Billy Hawkins a year ago come Christmas. Afore she got married she thought a heap o' Billy's friends, but she ain't got no use fo' 'em now. Folks thinks maybe it's on account o' her bein' jealous an' soared they'll wear Billy away from her; but it ain't that. It's on account o' Billy talkin' too much.

"I've knowed a sight o' young fellers to git married, an' most o' 'em is alike in havin' no sense. They begin to tell the wives stories what ain't fit to tell a woman, and they do a lot o' braggin' about how mean they been. And o' course they drag in the names of all the friends.

"The wives siggers the husbands has reformed, but they know his friends ain't and it's right natural fo' 'em to despise these fellers. "A young feller ain't got no business a-gettin' married until he takes a course o' study in keepin' still about things what ain't none o' his wife's business."

Heretics.
Efforts to reform man have been uniformly unsuccessful; all progress in decency has been made by placing a chain on the devil that is in him. You may teach a dog show tricks, but it will return to its vomit still. For centuries many has cried out for liberty, and never yet has he

Aunt Het
"I reckon there's a limit to most ever'thing in the world except the amount o' pettin' a man can stand without hollerin' enough."

the proceedings as he was a labor alderman in the present city council. He had been asked by His Worship the Mayor to act for him at the opening ceremonies, and on behalf of the city of Kingston he had great pleasure in extending a most hearty welcome to all present. He hoped that the sessions would be replete with pleasant and fraternal associations, and that the convention in this city would be long remembered.

been willing to grant it. He thinks of liberty only in terms of the first person singular. When the Puritans quit England in search of liberty of conscience they obtained it; but having obtained power as well as freedom, they began at once to persecute the heretics. Liberty more liberty to think their way and no other.

A people sheds its blood to obtain freedom from a monarch, and having obtained freedom begins at once to persecute the minority. When the gentle Bolsheviks crept from under the

The Girl Across the Street.
The girl across the street has made a dangerous discovery. Other feminine creatures of greater sophistication and lighter hearts knew about it ages ago, no doubt, but to the girl it came as a distinct shock and because of it her romance has lost somewhat of its savor. Not that her love for the butcher boy has waned—not that. But she has learned that one peach tastes much like another.

It came about in this way. The young people are planning a play to be staged for the benefit of the school library, and the girl across the street is the heroine. One of the Cannon boys is the hero who rescues her in the third act and clasps her to his mighty bosom, and

In a humorous speech, Prof. O. F. Teigmann, president of the local musicians' union, told something of the co-operation and good-fellowship between the musicians and theatrical workers of this city. He remarked that though one of the youngest members of the association, in point of length of membership, he was greatly interested in the work being done and proud to be enrolled among its members. As doctors, lawyers, ministers, and other business and professional men had their unions, there was no reason why theatrical workers should not have a similar organization to look after their own welfare. There was union in almost everything we went into—probably the greatest instance being the United States of America.

joke of the czar and began their excesses of blood-letting, they proved that human nature is human nature even in Russia. One may deplore this inherent cussedness of mankind, but one can't change the fact. The truth is that man is not to be trusted with authority. To minimize man's inhumanity to man, the world first must learn that man is not to be trusted, and having learned as much must apportion authority in small quantities and keep a string attached to each portion.

At the second rehearsal the Cannon boy acted his part with great enthusiasm and actually kissed the rescued damsel as though he were a real play actor. Everybody was a little shocked, but the girl across the street caught the spirit of the thing and co-operated heartily in making the scene a success.

This morning, confiding to Daughter in the porch swing, she revealed the truth she had learned. "You know I had never kissed a single boy, except Hiram; and honest to goodness, Bet, when I shut my eyes I couldn't tell the difference."

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Handrik Van Loon
People who think all of life's more desirable prizes are reserved for grim and haughty folk are requested to meet Hendrik Van Loon—pronounced "lone," please. This Van Loon person has fame and a bank account and acquaintance with the great, but he is perhaps the finest living example of whimsical amiability. More, he has an uncanny knack of adapting himself to his audience. Among grave and learned folk he is grave and learned; among children he is a child; so that everybody takes him for granted and accepts him as a member of the clan.

Years ago he was a professor of history and decided to write a story of mankind for adults; big words multiplied about him, however, and annoyed him until he began again and addressed his history to children. Then he labored for five years getting his material into storybook form, and lo! the public stood waiting for it, purse in hand.

He was in Europe during the war, and the Germans and Belgians took turns doubting his neutrality and arresting him. He isn't really neutral about anything, anyway; but he knows so much about everything that no mere war could shake his mental balance.

For the rest, he is something more than 6 feet tall, weighs something more than 200 pounds, smokes many cigarettes, denies himself bread to reduce his waist measure, and is frequently made unhappy by his typically Dutch vice of introspection.

The man who seeks temptation to test his strength is a fool. As a fool maker, false pride stands at the head of the class. A lot of timethe wages of sin are paid by innocent parties.

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President R. Boyer, of the Kingston Trades and Labor Council, was next introduced, and in a very appropriate address he welcomed the international officers and delegates to this city. It had been a great pleasure to labor men in this city that Kingston had been picked as the 1922 convention meeting place and he promised the hearty co-operation of labor here.

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Mr. Shay referred to the unreasonable attitude of some stage-hands or musicians, as the case might be, concerning the demands and conditions of the other. He remarked dryly that these people, when a "dry-dock" was mentioned to them, invariably thought that this meant a doctor who would not give out a prescription. Fortunately, these kind of men were few and far between, and the days of strife were gone forever.

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