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What New York Spends at the Theatre.

The Most Theatre-Hungry City in the World Spends Fifty Million a Year on Theatrical Amusements.

If Paris spent a little less than \$12,000,000 on its amusements last year, as was shown two weeks ago from our consular reports, that seems small beside New York's \$50,000,000. This figure is the estimate placed by the New York Tribune, explaining that it includes "the income not only of the homes of the drama, but of the opera, concerts, vaudeville and moving pictures."

New York is called "the most theatre-hungry city in the world"; but one reason given for this avidity is that little else is provided for the pleasure-seeker. New York has not the cafe-life of Paris, nor the cheap driving-fares of European cities nor yet the "little trips on small boats that go up and down the rivers."

That seems to be the real reason for the race to the glittering lights of Theatre Alley—there is nowhere else to go. The large amount which is alleged to be spent in amusement lacks the authoritative statement of the Paris report, for there the 10 per cent. of gross receipts collected by the state for the benefit of the poor gives the figures the validity of a Government report. The Tribune writer tries to match this authentically by giving verification for most of his statements. It is perhaps startling to learn that New York has ninety theatres of all classes, and about seven hundred cinematograph show-places. "If such places of amusement as the parks and shows on Coney Island, and similar resorts at the other beaches, etc., were counted in here, as they are in Paris, there would be no such limit as \$50,000,000. But they are omitted because they are practically incalculable. What we read is this:

"In considering the incomes of the playhouses in New York the Hippodrome tops the list with its \$1,500,000 intake during the forty weeks of its 1911-12 season. This is said to be the record even for that highly popular institution. "The small type of first-class producing theatres, the admirably designed and, for the most part, choicely decorated little playhouses for which New York has become famous, have averaged an income of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a week. The little Comedy Theatre, with its popular play, 'Bunty Pulls the Strings,' has averaged about \$11,000 a week, although it is one of the smallest theatres in the city. "The Century Theater with the 'Garden of Allah,' has tipped the half-million mark. The wide-spread interest in Mr. Hichens's book, and in the fervid spirit of romance which permeates it, drew curious theatre-goers from over the whole country to revel in the great realism of the stage. "Another big playhouse which has been a money-maker is the Winter Garden, which during the past forty weeks has gone considerably over the half-million point. The elasticity of the program at this theater of varieties, with the general spirit of impromptu and the constant innovations introduced, has made it a place to drop in upon now and then. This custom is a highly profitable one for the box-office, for it is quite as good as an increase in the population. "Other notable figures in the dramatic field are those which represent the Weber and Fields jubilee receipts for their twelve weeks, or so, of activity at the Broadway. The seat sales for that gala run alone amounted to \$360,000."

Music, whatever its devotees may think of the forced association, is usually classed as an "amusement." The opera last year, in its one house, brought in from the public between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. Upon which figures The Tribune makes a few interesting comments: "What answer do these figures make to the accusation that people attend the opera only because it is 'the thing'?" It certainly is not "the thing" to sit in the family circle or the balcony, or to stand downstairs behind the parquette. Yet a large proportion of the revenue of the Opera House comes from the occupants of the sky seats and from the dense packs of standees. Another point for the music lover is that, whereas no one claims that it is fashionable to go to concerts, there was \$8,000,000 spent on that form of pleasure during its comparatively short season. "Lighter forms of musical entertainment are undeniably popular, and every sort of good musical play, ranging from light opera to the musical variety, finds continued and enormous favor. This spring 'Robin Hood,' the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, 'Rose Maid,' as well as the latest type of musical comedy such as 'The Winsome Widow,' at Ziegfeld's Moulin Rouge, and 'Over the River,' have kept full house, and those that are still open are defying the summer-time heat to lessen their attendance by a single ticket."

One verification of the intakes must be found in the salaries paid to actors, and the dividends received by playwrights. For example: "Harry Lauder made such a tremendous financial success for his managers last season that he has announced in England that during his tour next season he will receive \$5,000 a week salary."

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Digging Diamonds at Hudson Bay.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 3.—It is expected that Walter Tabone, a well known northern Ontario prospector, will shortly return here with the first lot of diamonds from reported diamond fields bordering on Hudson Bay. He was in the Nottaway river district last winter and went in again early last spring with a gang of men. They remained in the country all summer and must have struck it rich from the length of time spent there. Tabone first received his information regarding diamonds in Northern Quebec from a Chicago man, who claimed to have been in the country 18 years ago and to have brought out \$300,000 worth of diamonds. He provided maps and directions which Tabone on his first trip found accurate. He succeeded in locating the old camps and workings.

It is stated the gems are in blue clay working which geologists have stated as the proper formation for diamonds. Other prospectors have visited the north but have failed to bring back anything better than good looking diamond matrix.

The Folly of Crime.

The courage of criminals is the recklessness of fools. Brave men are never lawbreakers. Honesty is not afraid to fear the wrong. Crime is an acknowledgment of inferiority. Thieves and murderers are low types—weaklings unable to control their impulses and passions—cheats who by their misdeeds proclaim inability to meet their fellows in fair contest.

With organized society aiding and encouraging law and order, he who believes that he can pit his wits successfully against 99 per cent. of his fellows, is either an ass or an imbecile.

No example more firmly establishes this truth than the recent looting of an express car by a rattle-brain who, after plundering the safe, remained upon the train and calmly ensconced himself in a Pullman berth, where within a few hours he was discovered sound asleep and with the evidence of the robbery upon his person.

Any experienced jail-bird will tell you that the wages of sin are not only poor but uncertain. The greatest safe robbers of the century died in poverty. There is no record of a swindler or forger who was able to bequeath an estate to his family.

When one considers the fact that stolen goods must be sold to "fences" on such terms as to justify the risk of receiving them—when one estimates the furtive, secretive life enforced upon the criminal, and considers in how few ways and in how few places he can spend his ill-gotten gains—when one subtracts from his periods of liberty the years which the average "crook" drags out in prison, and contemplates the few pennies he receives for his daily grind in the shoe shop, on the stone heap, in the chair works, the income of the meanest laborer is far greater, his burden of effort far less, and his employment of the good things of life immeasurably beyond that of the most adept "gun."

Viewed from every standpoint and from every tangent, deliberate crime is the height of folly. It is the poorest paying, and the most precarious pursuit under the stars.—Herbert Kaufman in Woman's World for October.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

PORT DOVER, Oct. 8. The cruiser Vigilant is in harbor here with ninety nets belonging to the American tug Baltimore which were set inside the international lines.

Special Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. Boston Red Sox defeated New York Giants in the first game for the World's championship baseball series to-day by 4 to 3 in nine innings.

Special to Evening Telegram.

BOSTON, Oct. 8. One Indian summer heat prostration which may result fatally, and a maximum temperature of 83 degrees, has marked the hottest October 7th for 33 years.

Special to Evening Telegram.

ST. MALO, Quebec, Oct. 8. Two men are dead and three dying as the result of a prolonged carousal, and of a mysterious drink which a physician is alleged to have mixed for the party. The five men had been drinking together. The supply ran out, when, according to current reports, the doctor made up a drink of which the five partook.

Special Evening Telegram.

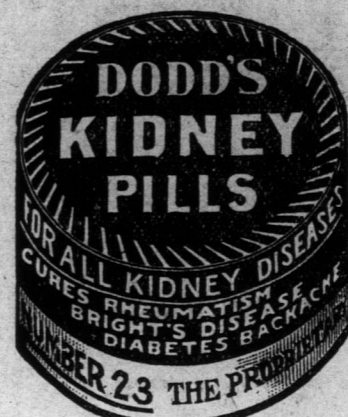
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

The fur sealing season has closed with the smallest killing of seals in many years, and a total absence of pelagic sealing according to reports from the Departments of Commerce and Labour. The result has been, it is declared, a considerable increase in the number of the seals which were threatened with extinction. The total number killed off the Pribilof Islands this year was 3,764 less than the average of past years. These were killed by American Government agents, and the skins will be sold in London in January, the proceeds to be distributed among the United States, Britain, Russia and Japan, according to the terms of the treaty.

Special Evening Telegram.

HALIFAX, Oct. 8.

The light-keeper at Sambre reported to the Marine and Fisheries Department at 9 o'clock this evening that a



large ship or steamer was seen on fire off Prospect and west of Sambro. An hour later another message said that the ship has sunk or disappeared from view. The burning ship was drifting to the S. W. The Canadian Government steamer Aberdeen is going out to investigate, and a report from her is expected in three hours time. It is thought that the crew of the ship are safe, as many power-propelled crafts from Prospect would go to her assistance, the weather being calm. Moreover the crew would use their own boats to reach land.

CETTINGE, Montenegro, Oct. 8. Montenegro's declaration of war this morning was delivered to the Porte by the Montenegrin charge d'affairs. Early to-day, heavy fighting was in progress along the frontier. A brigade of nine battalions of Turkish infantry, proceeded to the Montenegrin frontier, was attacked last evening by a large force of Malissori tribesmen, just before reaching Muse. The battle continued throughout the night and fighting was still proceeding this morning. The Montenegrin charge d'affairs has been ordered to leave Constantinople, to-day, and the Turkish charge d'affairs here has been handed his passports by the Montenegrin Government.

From reports received the local bankers that are trawling on the Labrador are not meeting with much success. The best catch reported for any one vessel is 400 quintals. Most of the bankers are now on their way to the home ports.

Dr. Fenwick Supt. of Missions

Special Evening Telegram.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 8. At this morning's meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions, Rev. Dr. Bond, of Halifax, presented a resolution emanating from the Foreign Missions Committee, that was to go forth as an appeal to the Church relative to the inadequacy of the income to meet the situation. The resolution said the Board cannot extend its work either at home or abroad, and its operations in China and Japan are hampered against its will. It has been compelled to decide that not a single additional man can be sent to either of these strategic centres during the year. The resolution said the words "retrenchment" and "retreat" were unworthy of the Church and made an appeal for greater concentration and liberality. The Board approved Rev. Dr. Fenwick, Supt. of Newfoundland Missions. The resignation of Rev. Thomas Marshall, Supt. of Missions, Maritime Provinces, was accepted, but his successor is not named.

At the Casino.

"The Man of the Hour" was reproduced by the Klark-Urban Company at the Casino Theatre last night and attracted a large audience. The stage settings were good. The performance was clever and the performers won frequent applause. Those who took part in the specialties were seen to good advantage. To-night and on Thursday evening "Wildfire"—one of Lillian Russell's greatest successes—will be produced for the first time in St. John's, and it is safe to predict for it a full house. To-morrow, afternoon and on Saturday matinees will be given for which "The Man of the Hour" and "Wildfire," respectively, are booked.

Nothing is so thoroughly unreliable, nor so often upset by fact, as "general belief." The Ohio man who threw blueberry pie at a suffragette had no gallantry, but any plan for getting rid of blueberry pie will attract adherents. There is no place like home, and some of us are glad of it.



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