"Salome's" Composer Knewn as a Keen Man of Business.

HOW HE WON OVER KAISER WILHELM

Demands High Royalties and Many of Them-A Domestic Man and Obedient to His Wife-His Life in Berlin.

Richard Strates, the most talked of unterician of the day, is noted for his bustness sense. He is now trying to introduce here, as he has in Europe, the requirement of paying a royalty for every one of his songs that is sung in public.

He receives a royalty of course for all his symphonic works and he wants to arrange matters in such a way that he will be able to collect from every manager or sirger the sum of 25 or more for the privilege of performing one of his songs. He has done this in Germany and he demanded a royalty from the Boston Symphony orchestra when he was engaged for \$30 to conduct the annual concert for the benefit of the orchestra's pension fund. He got his own honorarium and a regulty for some of the songs sung by his wife and

for his other compositions. Naturally be will be able to introduce the royalty rule with his new songs only. since those already published are free to anybody who can buy a copy. He must content himself with the ordinary royalty

One of the stories told about the on ser emphasices this churacteristic. He had been to Dresden to attend a rehearsal "Balome" and on his return to Berlin was met by his son. The little boy ran up to greet his father at the station. "Pape," he cried, "did you get your hon-

orarium for conducting the rehearmi?" "Now, my boy," he said, stooping to kies his brow, "now I know you are a true

The new songs of the composer are al-Straues, who makes very little more imseion in them than she did on her visit here several years ago. She has a vinegary voice, little gift of the art of song and no sepecial genius as an interpreter.

As she is the wife of a distinguished co power, however, she always appears in her husband's concerts and presents his new songs. In spite of his eminence her performances cannot escape criticism some-

Only a short time ago the two had given a concert in a German city and were returning to Berlin. Straues sat reading thcriticisms of his music and grew more and more contented in expression as he read the praises of his music.

Strayes, also reading the criticisms, but unable to reconcile, herself to the praise of her husband's music while she was the bad performed it. Finally she could paper, threw it across the coupe at her

estion of her deep indignation, "the next time you give a concert you can sing your

Type of Henpecked Husband. In spite of his extremely advanced music.

which was shown first with great realism in "Feursnoth," an opera that three years age created great excitement in Germany. extremely domestic man. He is called in subject. Germany a "theoretical rake" and is in

to hear some of the new work on the plano. Strange was in a most exalted mood and described the new symphonic poem as expressing the very best that was in him. talked in an extremely rhapsodic way about the work and was acting in the

tashion that is supposed to be characteristic of geniuses in their unrestrained moments He mit down at the plane to aftempt to give e idea of certain themes in the work. It was very difficult and he had twice tried to play what he wanted and failed. Finally he produced just the effect he wanted and started to play it a second time

Suddenly the door behind him opened and a voice was heard to may sternly:

to make his alm clearer.

"Richard, dinner is ready." Strauss jumped up from the piano and forgot in a second all his transports over the new symphonic poem. Sedately be walked into the room, and there was no further exhibition of the fine frenzy of

Any Place for Money. this country that he was asked why he had given a concert here in a department store. He was also asked if he would consent to play in a similar establishment

"I would play on a manure pile," was his answer, "if I was paid enough."

TALES TOLD OF STRAUSS make the two short works seven times as could be to arouse nome interest in "Feurmonth," Common Feurman and flowers adversed be to arouse nome interest in "Feurmonth," the altar and various official stations. which is all but forgotten in Germany-a fate which many persons predict will overtake "Solome" to a few years.

Blech, who was called to Berlin after Dr. Muck came to the Boston Symphony or chestra, conducts the work usually in Ber lin. One night the compeser complained that he took some of the tempt too slowly. Block wanted to dispute the point with

Tou did." answered the promptly. "But I thank God!"

Conquering the Kniser. When the production of "Salome" was first suggrated to the intendant of the Royal Opera in Berlin he would have none of it. of the empress and had not won success with the public sufficient to compensate for

per distrisampre. The composer determined that the Royal Opera house should take his opera. So he osed two military marches. Through his influence as conductor of the Royal Opera house he managed to have himself invited to court. The emperor wanted to hear the new military compositions. Straum stepped to the plane to play them. "Would your majesty permit that I re

nove my coat?" the plantet asked. His majesty gave permission, and the composer set to work to play the music as well as he could. He put so much effort It was not long after that musical sessithat "Salome" was pronounced fit for pro-

duction at the Royal Prossian theater. The composer lives in Charlottenburg. and his life is as quiet as the "Binfonia Domestica" indicated. He is a man of very abstentious habits and drinks only a glass or two of beer every day. Wine be takes only at formal dinners. Three or four cigrettes give him all the tobacco he needs. His summers are spent in Margaretstein, in the Bayarian Tyrol. He does much of ways sung in Germany by Mme. de Anna his work there, although he devotes nearly every evening when he does not conduct at the opera to composition at home, beginning usually at 7 and continuing until midnight.

He carries a miniature score always with him and composes with a pencil. It is never necessary for him to revise the work, which is finished when he puts his ideas

He frequently sits surrounded by his family and friends, especially in the summer, and composes while they are about him. His pussion is skat, which he plays is is hours of diversion. He has often our leased that te is writing for money an copes as soon as possible to write an opera pose without being disturbed by duties as conductor. It is a curious circumstance that since

the visit of the composer and his wife to harshly dealt with for the way in which this country the sale of his bongs has fallen off, although the great singers always instand it ne longer and, crumpling up the clude them in their programs. Strauss took little apparent interest in the persons he met in this country and has always the air of being absorbed in some other subject than that which happened to be under dis

scarcely spoke during the entire meal. The hostess wondered what could have happened. She even asked his manager the next day by telephone. The manager anbut is already dead, the composer is an that when his spind was on some other

His infallible scent for the subject that is real life as perfect a specimen of a hen- going to attract attention was shown by pecked husband as use could find any- his announcements when he left this country that he intended to write a tone poets It was just as he had put the last touches about the New York sky scrapers, which invited into his down the idea in his diars never been heard, however.

> ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM Birthday Parties Features of

The masquerade ball given Friday night in Patterson hall by Alpha grove No. 2. Woodmen Circle, is pronounced by that lodge the most successful affair of the kind it has ever given. Over 100 couples were present and the competition in denoting and containes was so sharp that the judges had a difficult task to perform in awarding prizes. The prizes for containes were won by these: First, Harry White and Mrs. H. M. Eck; second, E. Dawson and Mrs. B. H. Graham; third, C. Hrillday and Mrs. E. Birch; fourth. A. A. Parkinson and Miss. Freda Lyck, Guy M. Minton of Kansas City and Miss Ethel White won the prize for the best waltsers.

Woodmen of the World. Wednesday evening Seymour camp No. 16 held one of the most impressive meetings of the year. The cierus of the state were honored guesta. Sovereign Commander J. C. Root, founder of all Woodcraft, delivered the principal address of the evening. State Manager Edward Walsh, in his flight of eloquence, awakened the woodland echoes. The protection degree was supressively conferred by the Seymour team.

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Strauss' earnings from his compositions more than any other composer ever did for his works. Puccini is one of the most popular contemporary composers, but he receives for "La Boberne." "Tosoa" and "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan culy life for every performance. They are operas that last an entire evening. It would be desirable to give another work with "Salome" if it were possible, but Strauss has refused to give another the first limit this own "Feuramoth" to be sung on the same evening. This enables him in collect royalties from the two operas, which at the rate he was paid here would Ladies of the Grand Army.

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Grand Army of the Republic. Grand Army of the Republic.
George A. Crock post and its suxillary, the Woman's Relief corps, gave a Washington's birchday social at Magnosia hall Twenty-fourth and Amee avenue, Priday evening Mrs. Perry Hough president of the corps, presided. The hall was crowded An interesting program was recodered Many of the women appeared in old-time conturnes. Addresses on the character of Washington and Lincoln were made by several commandes.

Baright's hall was throughd with masqueraders. Tuesday eventing, when Phoenix lodge held its open meeting. Nine prines were awarded. Another hall of similar character is expected or March 2.

The secretary's report for January shows that Phoenix lodge has a membership of till in good standing.

The degree team is to be reorganized. All present members will please be present Sunday afternoon. The team is to give a ball the evening of March 1.

Fraternal Union of America Mondamin lodge No. 211 will bold its regular meeting Monday evening. A number of candidates is to be initiated. After the close of the meeting on March 4 the defeated "blues" of the recent mem-bership contest will treat the lodge mem-bers to an oyster suppor. The lodge will give a card party on the evening of March II.

Knights of Pythins. Nebraska lodge No. 1 will give a card party and dance for its members and friends at Myrtle hall on Monday evening. Monday evening. March 4, work in the first degree will be conferred on a class of five. All members are expected to be present.

Order of Scottish Claus. Order of Scottish Claus.

Cian Gordon No. 53 met in regular session Tuesday evening in Continental block. Applications were received and much business transacted, following which a program of song and sentiment prevailed. Those contributing to the social hour were: Adam Jamieson, D. G. Presgrave, Thomas Johnstone, R. G. Watson, John Trench, A. Gray, James Cameron, G. W. McDougall and James C. Lindsay.

At the next meeting a delegate will be elected to go to the meeting of the Royal Clan convention, to be held in Nova Scotta in August. It is hoped that there will be a big attendance of members to assist in making the selection.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Mesca court No. Il initiated eight new members at its last meeting. A request is made that all members of the women's drill team be present at the next meeting to talk over matters of the new uniforms. Omnha court No. 136 held a very quiet meeting last Monday owing to the death of Brother L E Lucas Mrs. Henton spoke at some length on the good of the order.

The announcement was made that refreshments would be served as usual on the first meeting night in March.

Knights and Ladies of Security. Magio City council held a brief session Monday night to consider propositions for membership and then the "mysterious tan" took charge and entertained the large number in various ways. An elaborate luncheon was served. The entire arrangements of the "mysterious ten" mot with general approval. Another "mysterious ten" will tax their ingenuity for the next settertainment. The council has changed its place of meeting to the hall on N street, between Twenty-fifth and Twanty-sixth streets, Oak council and Carresting Omaha.

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Overland council held its meeting Tuesday evening and initiated nine candidates, received one new application for membership and decided upon plans for a specially arranged entertainment at its next meeting on March 5.

Pieneer council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Robritough block and will initiate a number of candidates.

Plans have been laid for the organization of another class, the initiation to be Monday evening, April 22, in bonor of Grand Regent N. F. Reckard of Omaha. This promises to be the crowning event for some time in Royal Aroanum circles on account of the meeting of the grand council of the state in Omaha on the following day, when more that 160 representatives of the order will meet here. Many applications are already in hand and this third class bids fair to outnumber the other two. E. A. Barbour of Springfield, Mo., will represent the supreme regent by request of his Omaha friends.

The general committee of the Royal Aroanum councils of the city will meet Wednesday evening at the usual time and place.

Miscellaneous. Gate City hive No. 9, Ladies of the Mac-Gate City hive No. 9, Ladies of the Maccahees, will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at Baright's.

Ivy camp No. 2, Royal Neighbors of America, will give an old fashioned country dance Wednesday evening. March 6 in Baright's hall. Those attending will be dressed in old time costumes. Refreshments will be served.

A hard times ball given by the Uniform Rank of Patten lodge No. 173 Accient Order United Workmen, was a big success financially and socially.

The Past Noble Grands club of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows entertained its friends and members with a Washington party Thursday evening at Fraternity hall, Seventeenth and Farnam streets. George Crock post and Woman's Relief corps inct in Magnelia hall. Twenty-fourth and Ames avenus. February 2 to celebrate Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. The hall looked pretty with an abundance of flags, ferns, cut flowers and potted plants and tables londed with refreshments. A short program was given. Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Diffenbacher. An address on Lincoln was made by Rev. E. R. Curry of Calvary Saptist church; plane sole. Emma Corothers: recitation, Washington, Isliian Winegard; singing. Red. White and Blue; recitation, Anna Corothers; recitation, Mashington, Isliian Winegard; singing. Red. White and Blue; recitation, Anna Corothers; recitation, Mrs. Green of Denver gave a pinne sole with a whistling acrompaniment. After which the refreshments were served. About 160 were present.

NEW FRENCH REVENUE LAW

I revision of Act to Haise Federal Budget by Taxing Incomes.

DRASTIC PLANS FOR MAKING COLLECTIONS

Burden Thrown Largely on Banks, Which Must Keep Record of All Transactions for

which the French government has proposed to Parliament, is estimated to produce \$135,900,000, against \$135,000,000 under the old system. Most of the taxes to be suppressed have been in existence in France for 150 years and under the restoration, th second empire, the second and the third the revenue produced under each head, were as follows:

Direct taxes on realty, farms, etc. \$30,250,56 Buildings Personal property Window and door taxes Vindow and door taxes
Licenses
Four per cent tax on income from
French securities
Poreign sacurities
Stamp and other dues on transfer
transactions in French and foreign securities

Under the proposed in taxes will be levied as follows: Four per cent income from buildand noome from securities (French) 14.250.000 Foreign £.800.000 Three and a half per cent on the income from commerce and in-

In addition to the taxes on the these special categories, there is to be i supplementary graduated tax on of 1 per cent and increasing to 4 per cent on incomes of \$29,000 and over. This is estimated to produce \$34,000,000, while the 5 per cent on the revenue derived from securities which is to replace the old stamp and other transfer dues is estimated to produce \$35 350.000

Drastic Plans for Collection. The inquisitorial powers for the discovery greatly complicate the work of the banks and other credit establishments. The banks must keep records of all transactions in bonds, stocks and bills of exchange for the inspection of treasury agents and must induct the tax when due from all accounts stock dividends, etc., artaching certificates showing that the tax has been paid.

As much money has already gone abroad for investment in order to escape the threatened income tax, a considerable amount to the United States, and as it is feared that much more will follow, the framers of the law have elaborated a double dragging method for bringing such investors into the government net. In the first place, the holder of foreign securities residing in France who receives or deposits abroad, directly or indirectly, dividends interest, etc., must within three months after January 10 of each year make a declaration covering the preceding year. Fatlure to do this or fraudulent declaration subjects the offender to a fine equal to half the amount not declared and a net tax to triple the sum which the treasury has been deprived for each year anterior to the discovery of the fraud.

Heavier Tax on Foreign Stocks. Moreover, both foreign government and foreign private securities are subjected to slightly heavier burdens that French rentes and French stocks, undoubtedly with the idea of inducing French investors to keep ds at home. The tax on the inplaced on the French market sell above par, Private foreign stocks and bonds on as foreign government securities.

Corresponding French securities pay only 2 or 4 per cent, according to their character. The only persons exempt from the graduated income tax are ambassadors and other diplomatic and consular officers, but only where the country they represent grants the same immunity to French dipmatic and consular officials. This new scheme of taxation is for purely federal purposes and does not affect local.

departmental and communal taxes. FIREMEN PRAISE THE COUNT Veterans Pass Resolutions in Mer of John & Creighton, an Old

The Veteran Firement' association has adopted the following testimonial dedicated to the late Count Creighton:

to the late Count Creighton:

The Veteran Firemen's association of the city of Cenaha feel deep regret and experience deep sorrow because of the death of our esteemed associate and brother. Veteran John A. Creighton. By it we iose a companionship that was delightful and a friendship that was beneficial.

His life was one of virile force and creative power, constantly exerted for the benefit of the community in which he lived, where he conceived beneficitions and oreated beneficences that shall perpetuate his name while Genaha shall exist.

Recognizing his sterling qualities, successful life and great achievements, we phace upon our record this appreciation of the substantial good he has accomplished, and extend to his relatives our sympathy in their loss and our congratulation that there is so much to cherish and respect in the well filled life of their departed kinsman.

CHARLES F. MANDERSON, JOHN A. M'SHANE, JOHN BAUMER.

REMOVAL OF LABOR TEMPLE Temporary Quarters for Officers to Patterson Block and Unions

Seatter.

Labor Temple will be vacated March L preparatory to the demolition of the building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets to make way for the erection of the new Union Central Labor Union and the Labor Templa nesociation will have their desks in the rooms in the Patterson block, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, formerly occupied by the Equal Rights club. The various unions have selected various places for sixty days when it is hoped to have more perm

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