# CK BURNS NTIC CITY 0,000 FIRE

weep Through Build- Centre of Business District.

TIC CITY, April 1.—A e loss punctuated the liday season here when Oliver H. Guttridge Build- tlic Avenue, early to-day th half of the block South Carolina and Ten- nue, in the busiest centre y's business district, was Thousands of visitors ssn early to catch trains w York and Philadelphia the blaze.

John Winslow and James severely injured by flying were removed to the City Two companies of State e thrown around the fire the five hours the flames tion.

is believed to have been the crossing of electric he basement of the Gutt- ding. Fanned by a high flames spread with great d even with the full force ntic City Fire Department ey could not be checked. lest the entire business ould be wiped out, Mayor ent an appeal to Phila- aid, but this later was when it was seen that the ghters, aided by companies er City, had begun to get under control.

## Y ASKS DELAY TRANSFER HEARINGS

ostponement Until Legis- Acts on Six-Cent Fare Proposal.

York Railways Company to- the Public Service Commis- pone indefinitely hearings on tion for the right to charge for transfers until after the t of the Legislature. In a hief Counsel W. L. Ransom, the commission to-day. W. hush, counsel for the Rail- ay, says:

t seem both proper and expe- there should be a brief post- of the hearing on this case the proposed six-cent fare now pending. May we there- hat a tentative date be se- the hearing in this matter after the anticipated adjourn- e Legislature?"

ace traction lines made ap- or the right to charge for bout a year ago. Few hear- been held. The commission has always been ready to go that every adjournment has by the companies.

## Y'S TRIAL APRIL 9.

for Hearing of Alleged n in the "Bull."

O'Leary and others con- affairs of the Bull Pub- ny will be called to trial ictments charging them of the Espionage Act. fixed to-day by United Augustus N. Hand in the ch of the Federal Dis-

with O'Leary in the indict- the Bull Publishing Com- er S. Bedford and Adolph dford complained to Judge the charges against him ical and pleaded lack of his defense. He asked that William Sulzer be appointed his counsel. Judge Hand quest under advisement. nd announced the trial of s Publishing Company on dictments for April 15.

## "S "OVER THE TOP" LMS SHOWS PERIL RMAN PROPAGANDA

Arthur Guy Empey opened great patriotism drive on ican public last night. It presentation at the Lyric f "Over the Top," a photo- ed on his famous book of and it is a worthy sup- his book and his lectures. nself played the title role intermission appeared be- t nighters and gave them -to-American talk. Em- herican who hasn't for- glish blood flows in his ight at the present enemy "at home." h take care of any trenches," he de- ience, "but he can- f against the enemy toward his destruc- Ca

the theme of the icture follows Em- point where he is alided home. Then k to America and s propaganda that rth of the country. itions are exposed shown again in ain in the American are woven into the of the breathless Over the Top." A original war photo- of night raids, will talked of as the esentations of war de.

# OPERAS and CONCERTS

*Rosa Raisa, Alma Gluck, McCormack, In Easter Concerts, Heard by 22,000*

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING

EASTER SUNDAY in the concert field broke all records as to attendance. Twenty-two thousand people paid for seats and admissions, some 2,500 others were turned away, and, besides, there was a free concert at Cooper Union that filled the great hall to capacity. The receipts at the Hippodrome alone were $17,000. A brief review of the day's doings is all that is possible.

Alma Gluck, the American soprano, and her husband, Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violinist, at the Hippodrome last night, at the end of their joint recital, were mobbed upon the stage by a frenzied crowd of admirers. How Mme. Gluck's graceful and becoming draperies escaped being torn from her is a mystery. She was in excellent voice and most gracious manner. Lovely indeed was her singing of Haydn's "With Verdure Clad," and appealing was her "Eli, Eli," arranged by Kurt Schindler, with organ accompaniment by Frank L. Sealy. Mr. Zimbalist, annoyed by the interruptions of late comers, gave a dignified exposition of Spohr's concerto in D major and played a host of smaller compositions brilliantly. The extra numbers demanded of each made the programme twice as long as was announced. Cries for "The Star Spangled Banner" were shouted, which in the din, possibly, Mme. Gluck did not hear. At any rate she did not sing it.

Rosa Raisa, the young dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera Association, assisted by Giacomo Rimini, baritone, and Nahan Franko's Orchestra, gave a recital at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon. Requests were so numerous that she changed her whole programme. Miss Raisa has an exceptional voice as to quality and as to compass. When the rough edges are smoothed she bids fair to outrank the highest. "Another Lili Lehmann!" an enthusiastic music teacher exclaimed to me. In the "O Patria Mia" from "Aida" she showed astonishing artistic growth since she sang it half a dozen weeks or so ago at the Lexington Theatre with the Chicago Opera Association. "Casta Diva" from "Norma," and the familiar Santuzza aria from "Cavalleria" also were substituted numbers, each sung brilliantly. "Eli, Eli" was another of her interpellations. The concert began with "The Star Spangled Banner" and ended with "America."

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, at the beginning of his concert at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon aroused the patriotism of a crowded house by his stirring singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." When the audience had regained its composure Mr. McCormack sang a group of Italian songs by Martini, Lotti and Giordano with rare beauty of voice and eloquence of expression. His programme, nearly all new (not counting a dozen old favorites demanded as extras), was of fine artistic quality.

The Paulist Choristers, one hundred men and boys under the direction of Father William J. Finn, at the Century Theatre, last night, gave an Easter programme for the benefit of French relief.

There was a fine array of musical talent at Aeolian Hall on Saturday afternoon at a concert under the auspices of the American Friends of Musicians in France to help support the families of needy French artists.

Two fine performances and two crowded houses made a satisfactory Saturday at the Metropolitan Opera House. At the matinee there was "L'Amore Dei Tre Re," with Claudia Muzio, Caruso, Amato, Didur and Bada in the principal characters, Mr. Moranzoni conducting. In the evening "I Puritani" was well sung by Maria Barrientos, Lazaro, De Luca, Mardones, Flora Perini and Bada, Mr. Moranzoni conducting. The "Victory!" duet splendidly sung by De Luca and Mardones, stirred the house to exceptional enthusiasm.

### *22,000 AT FIVE EASTER SUNDAY CONCERTS.*

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| Hippodrome, afternoon .. | 6,300 |
| Hippodrome, evening.... | 6,100 |
| Metropolitan, evening ... | 3,500 |
| Century, evening..... | 3,100 |
| Carnegie, afternoon ..... | 3,000 |
| Total ..... | 22,000 |
| Besides, Cooper Union, evening (free) to capacity. | |
| Turned away (estimated) | 2,500 |
| Hippodrome Receipts... | $17,000 |


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# Notes in Society

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chauncey McKeever of No. 135 East 66th Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith McKeever, to Ensign Boughton Cobb, U. S. N. R., son of Henry Ives Cobb of No. 161 East 79th Street. Ensign Cobb, now abroad, is one of five brothers now in war service.

The engagement is announced of Miss Martha Taylor Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Davis of Cincinnati, to Ensign Robert Horatio Byrne, U. S. N. R., of East Orange, N. J.

The marriage on Tuesday last of Lieut. Lawrence Baxter Richardson, U. S. N., of Boston, and Miss Eunice Elizabeth Castle of Seattle, Wash., in the Church of the Transfiguration, has just been announced. They were attended by Lieut. Thomas Frederick Remington, U. S. N., and his bride, who was Miss Gertrude Leihy of Buffalo, and for whom they had been bridal attendants the day previous at their wedding ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bridegrooms were at the Annapolis Naval Academy together, being graduated in June, 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses N. Baker of Oakwood Avenue, Montclair, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wright Baker, to Capt. Robert W. Daniels, U. S. A. Capt. Daniels has been in France with the American expeditionary force since last August.

Mrs. John Leary of the Hotel Buckingham has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leary, to Major John T. Loree, U. S. A., of West Orange, son of President Loree of the Lackawanna, stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg.


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