SULZER IS FOUND GUILTY

WEATHER—Cloudy to-night and Friday.

FINAL EDITION.

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EXTRA

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HERO OF THE VOLTURNO WITH 88 MORE SURVIVORS COMING ON KROONLAND

Captain Inch and Members of Crew Who Stuck to Burning Ship Until the Last Arrive Here To-Night.

OFFICER DENIES SHIP'S BOATS WERE WORTHLESS.

Wireless Operator Tells How He Called Aid 17 Hours Until His Apparatus Smashed.

Capt. Francis Inch, commander of the Volturno, and hero of the disaster in which that ship and 131 lives were lost, is expected in New York to-night on the Kroonland of the Red Star line.

Capt. Kreibohm of the Kroonland sent a wireless to-day saying he hoped to reach Quarantine by sunset, but added that he was encountering heavy head seas and a northwest wind, which were holding him back, so that it might be morning before his ship could make her pier.

Besides Capt. Inch the Kroonland is bringing eighty-seven survivors, among them the intrepid four—Chief Wireless Operator Seddon, the chief engineer and two stewards of the Volturno—who stayed with the skipper until every other human being of the ship's company who remained alive had been rescued.

Interest in the young commander of the Volturno has been heightened by the accounts given by those aboard the Grosser Kurfuerst of his courage and almost superhuman efforts during the terrible hours when fire raged and no aid could reach his stricken ship.

With the refutation of the first story that Capt. Inch quelled a rush for the boats and a cowardly panic among his own sailors by drawing a revolver comes the fact that it was only his superb courage and strong personality, without any display of firearms, that kept fear-crazed men in check.

In Capt. Inch's own story of the disaster he says the Carmania did lower a boat when she first arrived in the vicinity of the Volturno and that that boat turned back because giant waves made it impossible to row to the side of the burning vessel. Capt. Barr of the Carmania made a similar statement in his report.

CARMANIA SENT NO BOATS AT LAST CALL FOR AID.

However, there has been sharp criticism, despite his "explanation," of Capt. Barr because though the first of the rescue fleet to reach the Volturno he saved but one man, a German who

(Continued on Second Page.)

Just a Glimpse

at a few of the 4,955 separate advertisements printed in the "Want" columns of the Morning World yesterday:

Used Motor Car for $100.
Family Wants Board in Suburbs.
150 Thoroughbred Dogs for Sale.
Boy Buys $600 Chickering Piano.
Watches and Diamonds at $1 per week.
Used Typewriters for $10 and up.
20 Horses $1,825 and up.
Cook and Housework Wanted—$30 per month.
Female Nurse Wanted—$30 per month.
Dressmaker Wanted—good salary; long season.
Girls to Pack Fruit—$10 per week.
Girls to Pare Feathers—$7.50 per week.
Kitchenmaid to Assist Cook—$8 per week.
Women Presers Wanted—$12 per week.
Seamstress Wanted, Plain Sewer—$25 per month.
Bill Winder Wanted—$8 per week.
Female Stenographer-Secretary Wanted—$30 per week.
Waitress for Lunchroom Wanted—$30 per month.
Stock Room Girl Wanted—$40 per month.
Baker Wanted, Cakes—$15 per week.
Boy Wanted for Packing—$10 per week.
Carriage Painter Wanted—$3.50 per day.
Clerk for Lodging House—$50 per month.
Janitor Wanted—$45 per month, 4 rooms and bath.
Plumber Wanted—$3.50 per day.
Ribbon Weavers Wanted—$4 per day.
Salesman Wanted, Clothing—$25 per week.
Shade Hangers Wanted—$3 per day.
Sheet Metal Workers Wanted—$40 per week.
Steward and Wife Wanted—$30 per month and board.
Careful Man About House—$10 per week.
Ushers at Theatre—$7 per week to start.
Waiter for Lunchroom—$12 per week.
Woodworkers Wanted—$25 per week.
Young Man for General Work—$12 per week.
Auction Sale of Household Furnishings.
Auction Sale of Store and Office Fixtures.
Auction Sale of Rubber Boots and Shoes.
$500 Reward for Stolen Automobile.

OVER 4,000 SIMILAR OPPORTUNITIES ARE SEPARATELY ADVERTISED IN THE MORNING WORLD TO-DAY.

SCHOOL IN PANIC WHEN MAD DOG ATTACKS PUPIL

1,500 Children in Newark Barricade Doors of the Classrooms.

Raphael Centanni, a seventeen-year-old pupil in the Central High School in Newark, N. J., where there are 1,500 pupils and a score of teachers, turned a corner in a lower hall this morning on his way to a classroom to find himself confronted by a big bull terrier, which growled at the boy and then leaped toward him. Centanni threw up his right hand to save his throat and the dog's teeth sunk into the flesh. Centanni screamed, threw the dog off and darted into a classroom where startled teacher and pupils had started toward the door to learn the meaning of his cry.

"There's a mad dog in the hall," the frightened boy screamed. "It bit me on the hand."

The teacher slammed the door shut just in time to keep the dog from entering, and then shouted a warning through the school. From room to room the cry was taken up, and every class was shut tight and barricaded against the animal, while Miss Catherine B. Martin, the acting principal, telephoned downstairs to the quarters of the janitor.

The man and several assistants, armed with pokers and shovels, ran into the hall. There was the dog. Snarling and growling, he retreated before the man. Up through the halls he ran until he reached the fourth and top floor, and there he stopped at the head of the stairs, his teeth bared and waiting only for a chance to grab at one of his assailants.

Although they were armed, the men hesitated to close in on the dog. Already more than a half hour had passed since the dog was first discovered, and for half an hour more the men deliberated what move to make. Meantime all the classrooms were kept closed and children and teachers sat nervously awaiting the outcome of the affair in the hall.

At last Miss Martin could stand the suspense no longer and telephoned to the Board of Health. Two inspectors were hurried to the school armed with revolvers and rope. They mounted the stairs to where the dog stood at bay and after several casts got a rope around its neck. It was bound and muzzled and then taken to the City Pound, where it will be kept for fourteen days so that it may be discovered whether it has rabies.

BABY WITH COLIC TRAPS A BURGLAR UNDER THE BED

Greek Intruder Rolls In and Out for Six Hours Before He is Caught.

FEET GIVE HIM AWAY.

Auntie Gets Up to Rock Child and Beholds the Robber.

Apostolo Apostolatus, recently of the Greek army, worked his way from an alley into the backyard of the apartment house at No. 432 East Sixty-seventh street last night and surveyed the windows. A light on the fourth floor went out. A moment later Alexander McKenna, a young stationary engineer, came tramping down the stairs in his working clothes and went out into the night. Apostolo Apostolatus saw him through the hall window. It seemed likely to Apostolo Apostolatus that the open window opposite the fourth-story fire escape might lead t loot most acceptable to one who had been three months in America without work or lodgings.

Apostolo climbed the fire escape and listened at the window. There was no sound, he thought. He slipped into a dark room. He groped about until his hand hit the post of a bed. Instantly there rose a quavering, peevish cry.

"Oh, dear," said a sleepy woman's voice, "the poor dear has got it again."

ROLLED UNDER THE BED JUST IN TIME.

Softly, Apostolo dropped to the floor. He rolled under the bed, just in time to escape the bare foot of Miss Helen McKenna, the engineer's sister, a stenographer, who makes her home with her brother and his wife. The gas flared up. Miss McKenna took the baby for a short walk up and down the hall and laid it back in bed for the troubled sleep which comes to babies with the colic.

The light went out again. The bed creaked. Miss McKenna, laying the child between herself and her sister, lay down again. In five long minutes Apostolo Apostolatus judged by the steady triple breathing above him that he might crawl out safely. He wanted to get out not only from under the bed but from the flat. Brave he may have been in war, but he was in no mind to face two women and a baby in the dark.

He turned on his side. His back stirred the mattress.

"A-ak-ak ahwee!" cried Baby Mary.

"Sister, wake up," said Aunt Helen. "She's got it again and it's your turn."

"All ri'," said Mrs. McKenna with a yawn. Out she slipped on the other side of the bed, while the Greek hero rolled back toward the middle of his hiding place.

BURGLAR HITS CHAIR AND WAKES BABY.

Once more the light; a visit to the peppermint bottle in the bathroom and the brief quieting patrol. Again the flat was still.

This time Apostolo Apostolus rolled free of his prison—but he hit a chair which scraped on the floor. Baby Mary lifted her wail.

"Oh," growled Miss McKenna, "if I didn't love you so much, baby, I'd hate you! Apostolo Apostolus rolled silently back. He was weary. He was frightened. He was angry. It was not a nice plight for a hero of the Balkan war.

But it was worse, ten times worse, before the gray light of morning came through the window. For every time at longer and longer intervals he tried to slip out to freedom the little one's colic troubled sleep was broken. Alternately Mrs. McKenna and her sister-in-law slipped out and lighted the gas and each time Apostolo Apostolus, recently of the Royal Arms of Greece, rolled back and forth on the hard, hard floor.

At a little after 6 o'clock Miss McKenna, rising for the tenth time, glanced down under the foot of the bed and saw

(Continued on Last Page.)

$12 Men's Top Coats & Suits $5.95

The "Hub" Clothiers, Broadway, cor. Barclay Street, ASTOR HOUSE, will sell to-day and Friday, 3,500 Men's Fall Suits and Top Coats, fine black thibet, fancy grays, browns and dark mixed worsteds, all sizes; worth $12 in any other store; our special price to-day and Friday, $5.95. The "Hub," Broadway, cor. Barclay Street.—Adv.

William Sulzer, First Governor of New York To Be Impeached---A Recent Photograph

MURET WANTS WALDO TO PAY $1.60 GAS BILL

Detectives Burned That Amount Searching His Flat, Says Accused Dentist.

Dr. Ernest Muret, the Harlem dentist and companion of Hans Schmidt, murderer of Anna Aumueller, and who is at present in the Tombs Prison awaiting trial on a charge of counterfeiting, wants Commissioner Waldo to pay a gas bill which the dentist says was contracted by the Commissioner's detectives in searching his home after his arrest.

Muret wrote a letter to this effect to the Commissioner to-day. In the letter the dentist explained that the day before his arrest his meter had been read and he had paid his bill. Since that time $1.60 worth of gas has been consumed.

Muret tells the Commissioner that he has not been home to burn any gas and that after his arrest detectives searching his premises burned the gas and therefore he considers that it is up to the Police Department to settle this bill. Commissioner Waldo will consider the matter.

8½ HOURS TO PALM BEACH SPRINGS.
"St. Louis Limited via Baltimore and Ohio. Leaves New York daily 10 A. M., arrives Springs 8.10 P. M. Through sleepers to Mitchell, Ind. Parlor car beyond. Double daily service returning. Ticket Offices, 1276 and 379 Broadway, 1 Cortlandt st. and 4 Court st., Brooklyn.—Adv.

RALPH ROSE, ATHLETE, HOLDER OF RECORDS, SUCCUMBS TO TYPHOID

Represented United States in Olympic Competitions for Several Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Ralph Rose, holder of the Olympic and world's records for shot putting, died here today of typhoid fever after a brief illness.

Ralph Rose was one of the greatest natural athletes the world ever knew. He was a giant in stature, six and a half feet tall, and weighing in condition 250 pounds in athletic costume. At present half a dozen world's shot-putting records stand to his credit on the record book. He won Olympic championships at St. Louis, London and Stockholm, being always invincible in his specialty.

Ralph Rose was born on his father's farm near Healdsburg, Cal. His father was a judge. It was while a student in the Healdsburg High School that Rose suddenly became famous as an athlete. He entered the interscholastic championships, trained in a vacant field on the farm, and won the high jump with 6 feet and the 12-pound shot put with a record breaking put. At that time he was only sixteen years of age.

BROKE GRAY'S OLD RECORD EASILY.

Visiting the University of Chicago shortly afterward Rose astonished the athletes there by putting the 16-pound shot over 48 feet, the record then being 47 feet, held by George R. Gray of the N. Y. A. C. Ralph wanted to attend the University of California, but his father insisted on his studying law at Michigan, his own alma mater. On entering Michigan Rose immediately broke the world's record with the 16-pound shot. Afterward he increased the figures at frequent intervals, being beaten only once, by Wesley Coe of Boston, who raised the mark to 49 feet. Rose afterward put it up to 51 feet, where it stands to-day.

About the time he finished his studies and was admitted to the bar Rose began to take on weight. When he went to Stockholm he scaled about 320 pounds, in spite of which he won his event. He did very little training after that and fell back into the poor physical condition that was the direct cause of the fatal effect of his illness.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU,
Arcade, Pulitzer (World) Building, 53-63 Park Row, N. Y. City. Tickets and reservations via all Coastwise, Bermuda, Central and South American Steamship lines. Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Telephone Beekman 4600.—Adv.

Sunday World "Wants" Work Monday Wonders.

GOVERNOR GUILTY ON FIRST ARTICLE OF IMPEACHMENT

Perjury Established in That He Filed With the Secretary of State a False Statement of Receipts of Campaign Funds.

SECRET EARLY BALLOT SHOWED HE WAS DOOMED

ALBANY, Oct. 16.—Gov. Sulzer was declared guilty on the first article of impeachment. The other articles are still to be voted on.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Oct. 16.—The High Court began its final vote on the first article of impeachment of William Sulzer shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. According to rumors the morning vote was 43 to 14 in favor of Sulzer's removal. It was unanimous against disqualifying him from holding any other office.

As the vote progressed, it was disclosed that the Court of Appeals Judges divided on the question of guilt. The Governor seemed sure of 18 votes, or two less than needed to beat conviction.

SENATORS SEEM TO BE NERVOUS.

The galleries were filled when the Judges of the Court of Appeals marched into the Senate Chamber in their judicial robes and took their seats at the afternoon session to ballot on the charges. Many of the Senators were plainly nervous, fumbling the records of the trial on their desks. Counsel for Gov. Sulzer were in their seats before the court convened. They knew what was coming and were reasonably cheerful over the prospect of the close of a case that none had engaged in with great enthusiasm.

Some of the up-State Senators busied themselves while waiting for the court to come to order with getting autographs of everybody connected with the trial.

The proceedings opened after the rollcall with the reading by Clerk McCabe, at the order of presiding Judge Edgar M. Cullen, of the first article of the articles of impeachment. This article accused the Goveernor of making a false statement of his campaign contributions and expenditures. The article was read in full and at the conclusion of the reading Judge Cullen ordered a rollcall. The name of Senator Argetsinger was the first called.

FIRST VOTE IS AGAINST SULZER.

"Senator Argetsinger," said Judge Cullen, "what say you? Is the defendant guilty or not guilty of the facts as charged in the first article of impeachment?"

Senator Argetsinger with a brief statement, in which he said the acts recited in the first article were so closely allied with other acts of the Governor after election that he could not separate them.

He voted aye.

Judge Bartlett's name was next on the list.

"What say you, Judge Bartlett?" asked Judge Culleen. "Is the defendant guilty or not guilty of the facts as stated in the first article of the impeachment?"

Judge Bartlett said that on this article he would vote "no," although the respondent had admitted he made the false statement charged.

Judge Bartlett said he did not think the acts charged, occurring before the election, constituted valid grounds for impeachment. He said he had prepared a statement in the form of an opinion, which he would file with the Court.

"I do not find that he is guilty of mal and corrupt misconduct in office and vote no," he said.

MORALLY UNFIT, SAYS BLAUVELT.

Senator Blauvelt voted guilty.

"I have no hesitancy," he said, "in reaching the conclusion of the Judge preceding me, but I believe traditions should be brushed aside when a great question of the public good confronts us. I find the respondent morally unfit to occupy the office of Governor and guilty of all the acts charged in Article 1."

Senator Boylan, a lay member, wanted to know what a corrupt practices act was good for if it did not apply to a candidate for office after his election. He pointed out that it would be almost impossible to proceed against a candidate before his election for making false statements as to his campaign receipts and contributions. Senator Boylan voted aye, with considerable emphasis.

Senator Elon R. Brown, the Republican leader of the Senate, a lawyer