# SPLIT IN G. O. P. HALTS CURB BILLS

Seven Members Refsue to Aid Measures to Tie N. J. Gov-

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Trenton. Jan. 14.—Organization of the New Jersey I egislature was effected without a ripple to disturb the bar-mony of the occasion, but beneath the outward screnity were signs of under-bying differences pointing to a lively po-litical straggle before the session is far advanced

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Evidences of a Republican split, al-ready intimated, became more and more apparent as the day went on, and after a series of recesses and conferences the a series of recesses and conferences the Republicans were still uncertain as to the course to be pursued. The Senate adjourned after organizing and the in-troduction of a number of bills until to-morrow morning. Leaving the House members to wrestle with party prob-lems for the time being.

Following conferences, lasting until late yesterday, the Republican ma-pority decided to temporarily postpone its decision to force through legislation providence, R. L. Jan. 14.—(By A Its decision to forte through legislation curbing the power of Governor-elect Edwards to remore officials. The real reason for this course was that the Republicans were unable to line up sufficient votes to insure passage of the legislation. Seven members of the House finity declared they would not support regislation. Seven members of the House finally declared they would not support the bills unless there was included in them a right of appeal to the courts by ousted officials. The right of appeal had been decided against by the Re-publican conference and the refusal of the seven members to able by this de-cision resulted in much continion. cision resulted in much confusiou

In addition, it was learned that strong opposition to the curbing legislation had become manifest in the Senate, and it seemed certain that at least three and possibly five of the Republican senators would vote against the bills.

## Message Free From Polities

Governor Runvon's message submitted to the Legislature at its opening session was a forceful presenta-tion of his views respecting a score of subjects with which the Legislature will be called upon to deal between now and the time of final adjournment. The the time of that adjournment. The message was entirely free from polities and contained only general recommenda-tions which Goverac: Ruryen believed should be followed. "In most cases the details were left entirely for the Legis-lature to work out.

One of the outstanding features of e message was an appeal to the law-nkers to take no action which would the

which by law are payable from school, road or other special funds. "The revenues for the general ex-penditures of the state." said Mr. Run-rou, "have grown tremendously in the HUGHES WILL GIVE s was inevitable because of the gen stally recognized increase in salaries and wages and in prices of materials or which no amount of economy and fliciency could wholly compensate. War

conditions brought on unprecedented de-mand, and while the specific war ac-tivities have censed, they have been largely superseded by new demands to meet the industrial and social condi-tions which have arises or been better understand in this past, are mend." Committee to Support Ousted to WILL SPEED UP HEARING

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Acting Governor Case will return to the post of president of the Senato next Tuesday after the innuguration of Gov-ernor-elect Edward L Edwards, of Jer-sey City. Mr. Ruuyon yesterday re-sumed his seat as the senator from Union.

## TWO-BARREL DIVIDEND

ted today to receive. vision of the beer or ale enerations ceased several months ago. The James Hanley Brewing Co. ch of his stockholders two barres product yesterday after recethe product yesterday after receiving permission from the internal recen-office and other breweries announced that they would make similar distribu-tion, before Friday. its Jefferson Hat Co., 135 S. 10th St.





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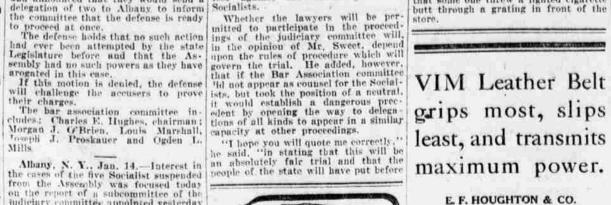
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 Thaidens C. Sweet, speaker of the Assembly, this morning declared he did not know what would be the status of the committee which the Association of the Bar of the City of New York addepation of two to Albany to inform the committee that the defense is ready

cludes: Charles E. Hughes, chairman; Morgan J. G'Brien, Louis Marshall, Joseph J. Proskauer and Ogden L.

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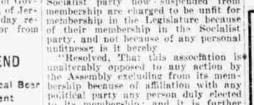
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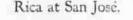
makers to take no action which would place New Jersey in the position of seeking to nulify the federal con-stitution. Until the validity of the eighteenth amendment has been finally determined he said it should be re-garded as the supreme law of the land. Prompt ratification of the woman suf-trace amendment to the constitution frage amendment to the constitution was strongly urged in the message. Governor Runyon expressed the hope that no legislation would be pussed tending to weaken observance of the Sobarto

## \$10,228,735 ASKED FOR STATE EXPENSES

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.-Appro-printions amounting to \$10,228,735,92 for general state purposes, and further appropriations totaling \$1,806,626,75 for educational purposes, were recom-mended to the legislature in the annual budget message from Acting Governor Depresented.

budget message from Acting Governor Runyon yester lay.
The larger outlay is taken from the general state funds, while the appro-printion 9 for educational purposes is derived a from railroad tax. Several recommendations were made for new construction and salary increases.
According to assorances given him by State Controller Bighes and State Treasurer Read. January 3, last. Mr Runyon soid the probable receipts for the year would be \$10,150,000, with a free balance on June 30, ueat, of \$508.
659.22. This will make a total of \$10,718,659.12 available for such appro-priations as may be payable from the priations as may be payable from general funds of the state, and with taking into account the disburseme

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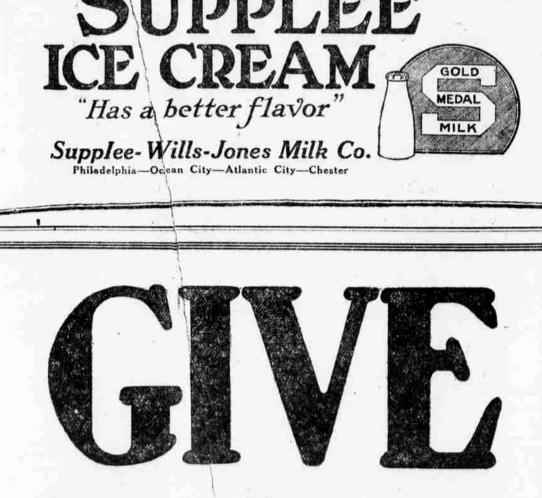
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