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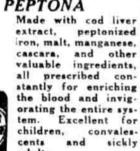
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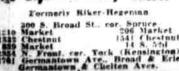
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VAN NESS REPEAL URGED BY EDWARDS

"Instrument of Oppression'

G. O. P. RULES LEGISLATURE NEW RULES ARE OPPOSED

Trenton, Jan. 10.-Governor Edwards, in his annual message to the New Jersey Legislature, which opened the Van Ness Prchibition Enforcement act an "instrument of oppression" and for all alleged violators

"The belief that the surest protec- ary 1. islators and contempt for law."

oblighed States District Court gotations were referred to the board.

Judges from hearing cases decided by Forty-four roads submitted dis-Judges from hearing cases decided by requested the abolition of the State Police Act and the passage of a law calling for trial before a State Chancellor for persons who, as a result of labor troubles, are held in contempt of the Chancery Court. He also sage. of labor troubles, are held in contempt of the Chancery Court. He also sane-tioned an act which would prohibit night work and provide for an eightbour day for women in industries.

Discussing his recommendation as a result rata for the tenth, and time and one-half only after ten hours.

The large majority of carriers desire to abolish time and one-half for Sunday and holiday work, also except after ten hours.

Discussing his recommendation for a Discussing his recommendation for a legislative resolution to Congress asking that body to forbid Federal Judges from hearing matters decided by the Utility Board, the Governor declared that if the case of the Public Service Railway Company, which upon being denied increased rates by the Roard of Utility Commissioners applied to the United States District Court for an injunction to restrain the board from interfering with the collection of its new pages, is allowed to become a precedent allowed to become a precedent destroy the well-established harged the people of the State by puba unanimous decision of the legislative agency, to ignore the courts of this state and apply to a Federal court, which can assume to pass upon such light or intermittent employment. Other meanings of the role o

Recommendation was also made by A large majority of roads indicated the Governor of a reasonable fee by their desire to pay a straight monthly utilities upon each issue of securities, salary for all services in such cases of lie also suggested an appropriation be intermittent work. This would eliminate to help the State fight applications nate all overtime and would apply main-

G. O. P. ORGANIZES

Trenton, Jan. 10 .- Crowded galleries, ors greated the organization of the 146th session of the In the galleries women predominated nany having been attracted for the

Republicans are in absolute control of the new Legislature. The Senate is Species Demonstrate to Ever an Public Legislature composed of sixteen Republicans and Trenton, Jan. 10.—The Mackay Legistre Democrats, and the Assembly of islative Committee, which has been interpreted by Republicans and fifteen Democrats. forty-five Republicans and fifteen Dem-ocrats. On joint ballot the Republican majority is forty-one. It is virtually Legislature. It recommends the pas-ocrain, according to the Republican sage of an act disbanding the present leaders, that State Treasurer William infantry brigade of the National Guard, T. Rend, of Camden, will be re-elected the placing of its officers on the un-for another three-year term on joint assigned list and the enactment of a law

mession will fill many positions, including appointments to the higher judiciary, county courts and State offices.

Houses Quickly Organize

The organization of each house was quickly effected. In the Assembly the House was called to order by Upton S. Jeffreys, of Canden, selected by the majority caucus to be Ulerk of the majority caucus to be Ulerk of the House, and the cancus slate was put through, Assemblyman T. Hurry Rowland, of Canden, being belosen as Speaker of the House. Assemblyman William W. Evane, of Passaic County, is majority leader and Assemblyman William W. Evane, of Passaic County, is majority leader and Assemblyman Henry J. Gaede, of Hudson, minority leader. Two women members of the Assembly, Mrs. Margaret B. Laird, of Newark. Republican, an Assembly woman in the 1921 Legislature, and Mrs. Katherine W. Brown, of Jersey City. Democrat, elected to the Assembly last fall, received their eredentials.

In the Senate Senator William B, Mackay, of Bergen, Republican, who has been mentioned as a gubernatorial possibility, was elected precident, in accordance with the cancers choice. Senator Charles D. White, of Atlantic

cordance with the cancus choice. Sen-ator Charles D. White, of Atlantic County, is majority leader and Senator Mexander Simpson, of Hudson, minor-gade of the National Guard was intro-duced in the House testa at the in-

After the House had been called to order by Clerk Jeffreys the Rev. L. L. Hand, paster of the Parkside M. E. Church, of Camden, offered prayer. Then followed roll-call, after which Assemblyman Gaede, a Master in Chancery, administered the oath of office to Assemblyman Philip D. Elliot, of Essex. Mr. Elliot, in turn, administered the oath to all the members of the House, who arose and raised their

tered the each to all the members of the House, who arose and raised their right hands as they repeated the oath of adherence to the State and national Constitutions in unison.

Majority Lender Evans nominated Mr. Rowland for Speaker, and after his election by a party vote, Assemblymen Hobart, of Essex: Pierson, of Union, and Mrs. Brown, of Hudson, were named a committee to essert the new Speaker to the chair.

Governor's Budget Message

Governor Edwards, in his annual budget message, recommended a total appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, of \$13,896,246.74, which is \$1,351,896.75 less than the sum sauctioned for State use during the present State year. The budget showed that the estimated available State revefor the next fiscal year are \$13. 34,640, of which \$2,740,801.66 repre-

Since the foregoing estimate was are dead.

The inhabitants of the adjacent viimade, the Executive declared, business and financial condition, have improved, lages, terrified by the internal rum- and there seems every reason to believe blings are fleeing to zones of safety.

RAIL CLERKS FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

BANDIT ELUDES PURSUIT

'Hen" Green, Who Broke Jall at

West Chester, Still at Large

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 10 .- "Hen"

Green, the "gold-tooth bandit," who

made a sensational escape over the walls

of the yard of the Chester County

Prison here yesterday in broad daylight, was still at large today and no
trace of him has been received at the
prison except a report that a man answering his description was seen yesterday afternoon by a party of fox hunters in the fields near Wawaset.

The wall over which Green clambered
is fifteen feet in height. Green got over
it while other prisoners were about the
yard.

A State policeman fired upon a Negro named Proctor near Downingtown, to-day and wounded him slightly in the

leg. As the trooper approached the fallen man his gun was accidentally discharged and sent a bullet into his

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CATERING

Jersey Governor Calls Dry Law Union Representatives in Chicago Conference Also Demand Pay for Overtime

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Extra pay for overtime work and the eight hour day were the principal points sought by its 1922 session here today, declared railroad clerks in controversies over the rules of the clerks' national agreement the police which were up for consideration by the urged its repeal. The Governor ad-vised the substitution of a less drastic day. The board expected to complete measure, which would permit jury trials its draft of new rules within two weeks. and promulgation of a new set of rules On this subject the Governor, in his to replace the agreement made under federal control is looked for by Febru-

tion against judicial and other forms of | Eight rules of the old agreement appression and tyranny lies in the right affect the clerks' pay and these rules of trial by jury is so well settled in the have been the subject of the greatest minds of our people that attempts to disagreement in negotiations during the eneroach upon or destroy that privilege last few months. Like the national can have but one effect, namely, to agreements of other groups of railroad breed suspicion of the motives of leg- employes, the clerks' agreement was ordered replaced by new rules which For One Cent Gasoline Tax

The message also recommended a res-

e State Utility Board: urged a tax agreements on Rule No. 57, calling for one cent a gallon on gasoline for more vehicles to provide additional reve-ue for the State highway system; Eight roads have agreed with their equested the abolition of the State clerks to pay pro rata time after eight

ten hours.

Monthly and weekly bases of pay are sought by about two-thirds of the roads involved as opposed to a daily rate basis which the employes ask to be

half for work done before and after the regular work period was agreed to by wer of the Legislature to fix the rates only half of the roads bringing disarged the people of the State by pubputes to the board. The carriers wh charged the people of the State by public utilities. The Executive asserted that, even though the injunction granted by the Federal Judge was revoked within a day, it seemed intolerable that a situation could exist under which it is possible for a utility, dissatisfied with carriers, but twenty-nine roads objected

> A large majority of roads indicated their desire to pay a straight monthly ly to agents at small stations where the train service is infrequent, to gatemen, announcers, train crew callers and similar employes,

BOTH N. J. HOUSES DISBANDING OF N. J BRIGADE IS ADVISED

New Jersey Legislature in both Senate Legislature Also Urged to Put and House, shortly after noon today: Infantry Officers on Unassigned List

ballot. Governor Edwards during the session will fill many positions, including appointments to the higher judicary, county courts and State offices.

y leader. direct in the House had been called to Stance of Speaker Rowland, of Camden.

\$250,000 PITTSBURGH FIRE

Smoke Clouds Hamper Firemen Dur-

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10,—(By A. P.)— Fire which swept the Eichbaum Build-ing in the Fifth avenue retail district today baused damage estimated at \$250,000. For two hours after the fire-men responded to a general plarm they were unable to enter the building, being driven back again and again by great volumes of dense smoke which rolled from the floors occupied by a five

The flames were finally brought un-ner control by water poured from the tops of adjoining buildings.

VOLCANO SPREADS RUIN

Cocoa Plants Destroyed-Grazing Lands Covered With Ashes

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan 10.—(By A. P. i-The volcano Ome tepe, on the Island of Ometepe, eigh miles from the western shore of Lake sents the amount of present appropria-tions from special funds, making the estimate of general State tunic \$10.- (estroyed, large areas of grazing lamis 503.838 94.

pow that the State's revenues for the present year, as well as for next year.

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Leopard Cat Coats, Seal Trimmed (36 inch)	120.00	79.50	
Natural Muskrat Coats		$98.50 \\ 129.75$	
Moleskin Coats	300.00	195.00 195.00	•
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Leopard Skin Coats, Beaver-Trimmed (56 inch)	450.00	295.00	
Persian Lamb Coats, Skunk-Trimmed (45 inch)	525.00	345.00	
Jap Mink Wraps (45 inch)	750.00	495.00	
Natural Mink Coats (56 inch) Natural Mink Wrap (45 inch) Natural Mink Coats (58 inch) Natural Mink Circular Cape (45 inch)	$\begin{array}{c} 1500.00 \\ 1075.00 \\ 2000.00 \end{array}$	495.00 995.00	
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