

# DEADLOCK IS SEEN IN ASSEMBLY FIGHT

### Sproul Friends Claim Strength Will Be Increased by Governor's Personal Message

## FOES AGAINST TAX MEASURE

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Governor Sproul is confident he has more than the required majorities in the House and Senate. Friends of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, who is expected to lead a fight against the administration program, appeared willing to concede that the Governor's allies would more than control the Senate.

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The membership of the joint committee comprises the largest women's organization in the city, which are represented on the committee by their presidents, and have a total membership of 28,000.

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The Sproul-Crow forces now stand openly aligned against Grundy supporters who oppose proposed tax measures of the administration.

The Governor's friends claim sufficient strength to carry out his policies.

Grundites say they can control the House.

If the anti-Sproul following can control the House they will be in position to block all legislation, allowing only that which is mutually agreed upon to pass.

## Sproul to Appeal for State Progress

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