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GREATEST SESSIONS TOLD BY BRUNNER Many Bills of Great Import-ance Passed in Record Swore Pierce Threatened Him and Other Licensed Victuallers, Time. HYDRO LEGISLATION MEMBER ON THE STAND Wording Has Left Doubts in Pierce Says He Did Not Say

TALK WITH PIERCE

Had Seen Carroll. "Later he told me he had

Public Mind-Beck's Ab-He Could Get Men to sence Significant. Do Anything.

(Continued From Page 1.) see a man from Winnipeg and take it up with him.

During the session just over the On-has placed a comptroller over the finances of the hydro, has undertaken the devel-opment of Niagara water power, has yoted \$3,550,000 to gain control of the hydro Commission, has laid down the policy of restriction of radial construc-tion during the war, has undertaken the development of the north country along advanced lines, and has done a number of other things which will make it stand at as one of the most important see-ters in the history of this province. The failed to do during the session are it found to do during the session are in the transported, to make any change in the bilinguis situation, to fill the gap in the transportation system on Yonge spinet, and to make the hydro bills ex-plicit as to the intentions of the govern-met. Carroll. He said Carroll wanted to

Carroll. He said Carroll wanted to put up an election fund of some-thing, while Pierce said he had promised members money to vote against the bill. Pierce said Carroll would not entertain his proposition at all. He said he had asked Carroll for \$50,000. He said he had promised the boys this money. He said he told Carroll the boys did not want any election fund, as a lot of them did not want to run anyway. Witness also told of his conversation with Cawthorpe. Cawthorpe said Pierce could not hold the members any longer, that they would stampede if he did not come thru quick. He said the

plicit as to the intentions of the govern-ment. The legislature did pass legislation to take advantage of the recent judgments handed down in Osgoode Hall. By laws passed in the last hours of the session, school taxes for separate schools have been placed definitely in the hands of the commission. The suggestion of N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposition, that an investigation should be made by a spe-cially-appointed committee, representa-tive of the jarring factions, to see what progress had been made since the first commission reported, was not approved. The government roundly accused Mr. Rowell of having received instructions from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to fall in with a plan adopted in Ottawa to stir µp dis-sension and make party capital from the situation. Pierce could not hold the members any longer, that they would stampede if he dl. not come thru quick. He said the boys did not want any campaign funds, they wanted money right away. "I did not pay any money, and I was opposed to even getting out that peti-tion the licensed victualiers got out. Both Calder and Turgeon told me the bull had to go thru, and that was why I did not even attend the executive meetings or anything," said Brunner. "They said there would be no use op-posing the bill." Brunner categorically denied a num-ber of statements made on the stand by Pierce.

Mot to Hurt Commission. Grave doubt has been left in the public ind by the wording of the hydro legis-tion. While the government heatedly clared that they had no intention of niting the power of the commission. Sir Iam Beck's conspicuous absence from debates on these vitally important dro bills has given point to the widely-id wo bills has given point to the widely-id belief that the government is en-avoring to shut out the present chair-

ber of statements made on the stand by Pierce. He said he knew of the big funds, and so forth, only thru Pierce. "Pierce was keeping very busy," said Brumner. Conversation Related. Brumner related a conversation he said he had with Pierce a short time before the 1916 session of the 'legislature, at which he swore Pierce threatened him and other members of the licensed victuallers with arrest on trumped up charges to discredit their evidence in any investigation. desvoring to shut out the present chair-The position at present is that the government may, as it promises to do, turn over to the commission the various development schemes at Niagars and in the Trent Valley. But the law remains so that, if they do so, it will be a case of doing so by grace, and not of debt. A situation may devel-op in which the government may say. "We are perfectly" willing to fuifil our promise to turn over these schemes, and the powers we have under these acts, to the commission, but we do not feel that, in the public interest, we can consist-ently do so while the commission is in its present state." And that state may be Sir Adam's dominance. It may prove that one of the really

charges to discredit their evidence in any investigation. Arthur Mason was next called. He was vice-president of the licensed victuallers in 1915 and attended a meeting of the legislature when Premier Scott an-nounced his policy. Neither at this meeting nor in private talk with other hotoimen, had he heard any talk about bribing members of the legislature. No steps, so far as he knew, were taken along that line. "That's all the evidence I have to submit on this charge," said Mr. Samp-son, prosecuting attorney. H. C. Pierce Recalled. H. C. Pierce Recalled. H. C. Pierce, M.L.A., was recalled to the stand by Bigelow. "Did you tell R. J. Barry you could not set Brumner and Waddell to do anything in the spring of 1913?" "No, I did not," said Pierce. R. J. Barry, Saskatoon related a come Sir Adam's dominance. It may prove that one of the really mportant things accomplished during



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center had been for some time. One of the detectives who conduct-ed the search was quoted as saying that a body was found, but that it was impossible to decide whether it ed to general headquarters and a fer bearing the full text and the dix, was sent there by train. T liberations of the emperor, the cha and the chief of staff will determ future shaping of Germany's Aa relations. The note appears newspapers of this afternoon, caim here. appears in th ote is now in the

ENGAGEMENTS.

THE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED of Gladys Pearl, fourth daughter of the late W. G. Wilson of Bolton, and Mrs. T. A. Bradley of Toronto, to Charles H. Tanner, B. A., youngest son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tanner

of Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of April. MR. AND MRS. HENRY B. JACKMAN

announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Rutherford, to Robert

Cecil Kilgour, eldest son of Mr. Robert

Kilgour, Beaumont road, the marriage to take place quietly in May.

DEATHS.

CHARLTON-At her residence, \$2 Glen-

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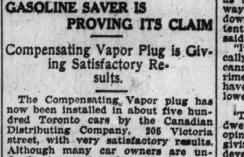
bill." This to perform ket" clause in the power to perform such other duties as the lieutenant-gov-ernor-in-council may prescribe. As Sam Carter (South Wellington) put it, "God only knows what the lieutenant-governor ersation he had with Pierce in the pring of 1915, while the house was in "Pierce said the boys made a mistakej "Pierce said the boys made a mistakej that this thing could have been fixed be-fore the house met. He gave me to un-derstand he asked Brummer and Waddell for \$500 to see the members about it, and they would not give it to him. He pulled a notebook out of his pocket. He showed me a list of members of the house all marked with crosses and circles. He showed me the members who were favor-able to the hotelmen's cause." The com-mission them adjourned.

only knows what the lieutenant-governor may prescribe." The government has undertaken to proceed with the development of Niagara power, estimating the cost as between ten and fourteen million dollars. Here again the ultimate control of the power is "left to the sweet will of the gov-ernment," to quote the opposition. Limit Ownership. As a corollary to this announcement, the government passed a bill to limit the private ownership of water power in Ontario. Under it the government will be able to settle just what head of water is left to the province under the interna-tional agreement, and under the fran-chises granted by previous governments to private companies. o private companies.

The policy of government loans to set-tiers in northern Ontario has been laid down. Money has been set aside to ad-vance not more than \$500 each to such settlers on the security of their holdings. The policy of limiting colonization to suitable sections for the improvement of social life and the reduction of expense in road-building has also been placed on the statute book. A new tax has been placed on amuse-ments and on race tracks. The marriage license has been raised from \$2 to \$5. Arrangement has been made for the municipalities to take their share of the \$300,000 additional cost of the Toronto-Hamilton highway above the estimated cost.

A provincial and non-party committee has been appointed to take steps to as-sist the federal government in the prose-cution of the war, and to conserve and develop, as it may see fit, the resources of the province.

develop, as it may see fit, the resources of the province. These are among the outstanding fea-tures of a session during which some 135 bills were passed, which lasted 36 days, and which ended in a sitting of 13 hours, during which some of the most important legislation ever passe din Queen's Park was cramme dthru,



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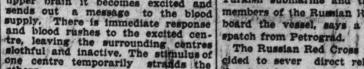
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power in hill climbin It is expected that a demonstration will be given early next month. In the meantime they are lining up dealers throughout Ontario.



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innent I urge the chewing of gum. I have known it to stop insomnia if fol-lowed diligently. Dental experts have recently been dwelling on the importance of devel-oping the jaw bones and muscles, thus siving the teeth ample opportunity for development. An alarming percentage of school children were discovered to possess teeth of inferior quality and malformation. Chewing gum sorves to strengther the face and jaw mus-cles. exercising the teeth, massaging the gums and removing particles of food that lodge in or between the teeth, causing decay. Used in Hospitals. "In some of the largo hospitals chewing gum is now given to fever convalescents. It has been discov-cred that the gum is relished for its cooling and soothing properties, for its good influence in destroying bad taste and in giving the patient some-thing to look forward to that is tooth-some, agreeable and sedative in its ac-tion upon the nerves."

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked, between dances. "Well, I didn't say," smartly returned the girl, "but I've just reached 21." "Is that so?" he returned, consolingly, "What detained you?"

Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from above address to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. IN MEMORIAM. PITTS-Charles Louis Pitts, 2nd Field Ambulance, 1st C.E.F., killed in action at St. Julien, April 23rd, 1915.

J. Charlton

"Greater love hath no man this, that he lay down his life for



MRS. WM. B. HANNA, arion Powis, who was

ried to Lieut, William B. Hanna, son Church on Good Friday

Glennoris gave to the Rhode Island ers of the Russian Red Cross on once to the cellar. They found that the concrete bottom in a part of the cellar had been removed the vessel, says a Reuter de-

clared that he was not opposed to the colored people living in the house. They were well behaved and he did not think they were to be permanent. "It depends on the people on the street whether they want it to remain resi-dential or not," said Ald. Hilts. "We cannot change the bylaw unless with the compent of a majority of the property owners. "Ald McBrids had no ebjection to the colored people as he was brought up among them himself. recently decided to sever direct relations with the Austrian and German Red Cross organizations in the absence of pro-tests from the latter concerning the sinking of the Portugal, adds the cor-

Russian Red Cross sent a telegrain to Prince Charles announcing the provi-sional cancellation of the mandates of Mines are said to have been set adrift with imitation periscopes pro-jecting therefrom with the hope that enemy ships will be sunk when they the Russian delegates to the forthcom-ing meeting of the International Red Cross Commission at Stockholm, and asking the prince to act as an intor-mediary in ascertaining the views of Germany and Austria regarding the Portugal incident. ttempt to

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