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LAST EDITION.

T. P. LYMAN HAS RETURNED FROM TRIP INTO AFRICA

Kingston Resident Explored Morocco And Went Far Into the Great Sahara Desert.

Spent Many a Night As the Guest of the Sheiks of the Desert—Mr. Lyman's Two Daughters With Him In His Travels.

(Special to the Whig.) Quebec, Sept. 9.—Travelling through the land of the Moors and the Arabs has been the pastime for the last nine months of Theodore P. Lyman, Kingston, who thoroughly explored Morocco and Tunisia and went far into the great Sahara desert. He returned to Canada by the S.S. Empress of Britain, which docked here yesterday, accompanied by his two daughters.

When seen by the correspondent of the British Whig, Mr. Lyman told of travelling up hill and down dale, throughout Europe. Although he thought that things had not yet simmered down on the continent, he longed for a more picturesque country, and to be in the midst of a wider and more primitive people. Hence this trip to Africa.

He disembarked at Tunis, known to history as the haunt of the Corsairs and pirates, after a sea trip by way of Sicily. The city, said he, was by no means the dilapidated and dirty place that it was some times drawn. It was a city of glit-

ter, of mixture of races, and abode of all order. The inhabitants, who are Mohammedans, are good moral living people, testified Mr. Lyman, and not the debauchees that many westerners believe them to be.

Admiration was his predominant feeling in relation to the Arabs, said the Kingston traveller. They were a fine type, upstanding and strong, good horsemen, true friends, and dangerous enemies, but the French government dealt too severely with them, and did not respect their religion, he went on, and then their countrymen today, were almost invariably men who had been contaminated by associations met in the service of France.

Mr. Lyman knew several of the marabouts, the religious leaders of the people. The sheiks of the desert were not unknown to him. Many a night he spent as their guest, and his testimony is that the saying, in the desert no man meets a friend, is not entirely true. On the other hand, said he, one found real hospitality among the tribes.

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BRITISH INDUSTRY LOOKS TO CANADA

Train to Cross Dominion With Goods For Canadian Market.

London, Sept. 9.—Interesting evidence of British manufacturers' desire to improve their position in the Canadian market is the formation of British Train Traders, Limited, which is about to send an exhibition train carrying samples of a great variety of British goods across the dominion, leaving Montreal at the end of October on a tour lasting ten months. Two hundred and ten firms will participate in this exhibition.

None of the dominions was officially represented at the Nations' Food Exhibition opened at Olympia yesterday. Only three Canadian firms were exhibiting, the Maple Leaf Milling Company, which lately opened an office in London; W. Clark, Montreal, prepared foods, and the Gerrard Wire-Tying Machinery, Limited.

RELEASED

The Donnelly Wrecking Company released Steamer Rapids Prince from Lachine Rapids Saturday morning. Vessel enroute to Montreal.

WINE MOTHER MADE SENDS SON TO JAIL

It Had a Twenty-six Per Cent. Alcoholic Kick To It.

Bridgeburg, Sept. 9.—Reuben Upper, of Allanburg, is the leading figure in a test case that is attracting interest. Upper's home was recently raided, and a quantity of wine was found in an outhouse, other than a private place.

His mother claims that she made the wine out of dandelions and fruits, and that some of it was made without her son's knowledge. She is over 90 years of age, and is one of the oldest witnesses to become involved in a case of this nature.

He was fined \$300 and given two months in jail following a hearing of his case, but has given notice of appeal to a higher court.

NEW YORK FIREMEN DENIED HOT WATER

The Burning of Fuel Permitted Only to Keep Steam Up on Engines.

New York, Sept. 9.—Fire Commissioner Dremann issued an appeal order to the 306 engine houses in the greater city forbidding the use of coal for any purpose except to keep steam on fire engines where necessary.

The purpose of the order, he said, is to make the supply on hand last until the end of the year. The enforcement of the order will deprive the firemen of hot water.

The department uses 12,000 tons of anthracite a year.

Above Civil Law The Claim of Delorme

Montreal, Sept. 9.—Because Rev. Adolphe Delorme is a priest, he is subject solely to ecclesiastical authority and cannot be prosecuted against in a civil court in Quebec without special permission. This is one of the contentions of Leopold Houle, in his final outline of the priest's case against the suit begun by relatives to have him interdicted and a curator appointed for his estate.

The first business of the general superintendent, who, by virtue of his office, is chairman of the Conference. There is an age limit, seventy years being the limit, and the members of the body over which he has presided during the past eight years is one of the great religious organizations of this country, and this parliament of delegates, representative of every section of Canada, during its coming two weeks' session in this city will plan for the general program of every Methodist congregation in the Dominion.

Rev. Dr. Chown Eligible For Office Once Again He is Six Months Under Age Limit Fixed by Methodist Church.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Rev. Dr. Samuel Dwight Chown, Toronto General Superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, who will preside at the opening of the Methodist General Conference in this city on Sept. 17th, has been head of the Methodist church for eight years. Previous to his election to this high office, in 1914, he was for four years associate to the general superintendent, Rev. Albert Carman, of this city, whom he succeeded on Dr. Carman's death.

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CONSUMERS TO OWN AND CONTROL MINES

Plan Outlined of Co-operation in Coal Industry on Large Scale.

New York, Sept. 9.—A plan for ownership and control of coal mines by consumers as a means of avoiding government ownership is outlined in The Nation for Sept. 13th by Dr. James Peter Warbase, president of the Co-operative League of America. Dr. Warbase wants the mines owned neither by the government nor by a few large interests, but by all persons who use coal, and declares this can be brought about by co-operation on a large scale. He would eliminate the "tax now going to private profit and the loss by wasteful methods," through the findings of an export commission to be appointed by congress.

"A temporary coal commission," writes Dr. Warbase, "created by act of congress, could provide a central machinery, while the consumers are organizing to own and administer the mines. Such a commission should consist of an equal number of representatives of the consumers, the workers and the mine owners. The chairman should be additional and should represent the first class."

ACTION ON STRIKES DELAYED UNTIL TUESDAY

Montreal, Sept. 9.—Development in the mooted strike of Canadian railway shippers will be suspended until Tuesday next. The schedule committee, which is considering the conciliation board award, yesterday decided to defer action.

Evacuating Smyrna.

London, Sept. 9.—The Greek high commissioner at Smyrna, M. Stergiadis, yesterday handed over the town to the Allied consuls, according to a despatch from Smyrna.

Smyrna, Sept. 9.—Political and military authorities of Smyrna yesterday began evacuating the town. Embarkations are under way from Smyrna, Valais and Chios.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

New York Detective Then Shot Himself Through Back.

New York, Sept. 9.—Detective Alfred J. Blas, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, sent two bullets into his sweetheart because she refused to marry him, and fired a third through his own brain. The girl will live. He will die. Blas' victim was Miss Dorothy Bright, 26 years old, a model, who shares a ground floor apartment at 3117 Broadway, with Mrs. Madeline Elwood and Mrs. Helen Carlin. The shooting occurred in the apartment.

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THE SYSTEM ALL WRONG

Harshness of Burden of Pension Proof.

Applicant Cannot Come in Contact With Man Deciding His Fate.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—Harshness of burden of proof; proper consideration not given to evidence supplied; no proper effort on the part of the Board of Pension Commissioners to investigate claims or evidence, together with apparent determination not to pension were charges made against the Board of Pension Commissioners at yesterday's sitting of the Royal Commission investigating charges as laid by the G.W.V.A. when Victor James Locke, Dominion vice-president of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association and president of the Quebec branch, took the stand to give evidence.

Col. Walter McKeown, of Toronto, another member of the Royal Commission, towards the close of the morning sitting, rather warmly commented on what he called the wrong system under which candidates for pension were being dealt with. Col. McKeown thought that individuals had tried to be fair, but the system was wrong. When Dr. Bond urged that in a certain case the man came in contact with the district officer who actually saw him, Col. McKeown replied: "But you overruled the district officer." Col. McKeown was emphatic in declaring that something was wrong with the system that prevents a candidate for pension coming into contact with the man who decides his fate.

THIS PRINCE RETURNS AND WORRIES THE KING

Who Wishes That His Indolent Brother Would Go Far Away.

Belgrade, Sept. 9.—A raiding party of twenty-eight internal revenue agents, twelve police detectives and two assistant federal attorneys swooped down on the Hotel Long Acro, in the theatrical district last night, arrested ten persons and seized quantities of narcotics and liquor. Assistant United States District Attorney Connelly who carried a search warrant issued by Federal Commissioner Hitchcock, said that the raid was made as a step in a campaign to put a check to the widespread traffic in drugs in the white light district.

A police cordon which was established about the hotel during the raid attracted throngs to the scene in such numbers that it was necessary to call out the reserves of two police stations.

While the raid was still in progress Mr. Connelly emerged from the hotel to announce: "We are finding hypodermic needles, stoves for cooking narcotic drugs and all sorts of paraphernalia all through this place, and we aren't through yet."

The entrance of the raiding party in the hotel caused the greatest excitement not only in the main lobby but throughout the whole building.

From floor to floor the word was quickly passed that the place was in charge of government agents and hysteria came in its wake.

In several instances unsuccessful attempts were made to rush the police guards placed at the hotel doors.

The raid lasted an hour. Mr. Connelly said that plans for its accomplishment had been under way for more than a month. He said that a woman agent was brought here from Seattle, Wash.; a man from Denver, Colo., and another from Salt Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of getting evidence.

These agents he said, who had been registered at this hotel in the usual method of obtaining drugs and was to "get next to the bell boys." A "\$10 deposit," they said, "usually helped along the transaction."

After making this deposit, the bell boy hinted that there were lots of things to see in New York; the Flatiron building, the Statue of Liberty and Central park; and that the guest on the way out shouldn't forget the house rule requiring that keys must be left at the desk. When the patron returned the agents said, he received with his key, a small envelope which it is alleged, contained the particular drug the guest had told the bell boy he wanted.

The authorities said that morphine was sold at the rate of \$40 an ounce, heroin at \$45 and cocaine for \$35. Charges for guests so served, agents said, appeared on their bills under entries for "auto hire," and "taxi-cab service."

Aged Prescott Lady Dead.

Prescott, Sept. 9.—Miss Mackenzie died here at the advanced age of 74. She was a descendant of one of the "Masters of Canada" who discovered the Mackenzie River. The funeral took place on Friday, Rev. Mr. Omond officiating.

PLAN FOR CHURCHMEN TO AVERT WORLD WAR

Free Church Cleric Proposes Council of Christian Leaders in London.

London, Sept. 9.—Following a remarkable peace sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Geneva on Sunday comes a vigorous appeal for immediate action from a well-known Free Church leader. Dr. Jowett, who, in The British Weekly, declares that the world is drifting again to war. He urges the churches, Protestant, Roman and Greek, to arise from their slumbers and ward off the approaching catastrophe.

Dr. Jowett suggests that representative leaders of the Christian church meet in council; of peace in every nation and adds: "Let us have a council of peace in London, with delegates from every part of the Empire; let the delegates be distinguished Christian men, not drawn merely from the ranks of ecclesiastics, but the wider realm of commerce, art, literature and labor. Let us have a three day's council at the heart of the Empire, not merely to make speeches, but to visualize and demonstrate the existence of the corporate body which has in its custody the morals and ideals of Christ; and to emphasize the intention to give them their due sovereignty in the reconstruction of the world."

The British Weekly publishes numerous letters from leaders of churches enthusiastically welcoming an appeal to Christian peoples in the interests of peace. The writers include the Bishop of London and other Bishops.

SEIZE DRUGS AND LIQUOR IN A NEW YORK HOTEL

Guest Became Historical as an Army of Officials Make a Raid.

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Interment was made in the historic "Blue Church" cemetery, where several "Northwesterners" were buried, surrounding the monument of Barbara Heck, erected recently at a cost of \$3,000.

John Congrove, accused of the murder of Rev. Father Clodney, Owen Sound, was sent up for trial at 10 o'clock on Thursday.

FAR FROM A SOLUTION

As To Directors For Canadian National.

Various Names Are Spoken of For the Presidency of Board.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—It is well known that the cabinet has been wrestling this week with the harassing problem of the C. N. R. directorate, but apparently it is as far from a solution as ever. The prime minister expressed himself, last night, as vaguely hopeful that an early announcement of the new directorate would be possible, but the illness of the minister of railways and the absence of almost half the cabinet, who would necessarily have to be consulted about the representation of their own provinces, are serious handicaps to progress.

The latest rumor is that the government, dismayed by the long series of refusals and anxious to end the existing uncertainty, have made approaches to D. B. Hanna asking him to resume his old office. Mr. Hanna was understood to have regarded the terms of the letter, which gave him his choice, as abundantly fair and whether he can be wooed back is very doubtful even if the government really wants him.

Some of the names which have been decided upon but other names do not command unanimity in the cabinet.

Among the various names most prominently mentioned in connection with the position of president is that of Percy R. Todd, president of the Bangor and Arctost railway in Maine. Mr. Todd is a Canadian by birth and has relatives in Ottawa. He is known to have been approached on several occasions with respect to the position but has shown a reluctance toward relinquishing his present somewhat comfortable position for a more onerous, if more lucrative, task of pulling the Canadian National system out of the slough of defeat. It is now, however, considered probable that he may ultimately accept. Be that as it may, the government appears at last to have a man in view.

Another prominent railway man who is said to have been canvassed is W. P. Kenney, vice-president of the Great Northern, who, however, showed no readiness to comply with the invitation. The eyes of the government have also been turned toward a prominent official on the Pennsylvania road.

SHIPPING BACK COAL FROM CANADA TO U.S.

Member of Congress Charges That Such Fuel is Sold at Enormous Prices.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Charges that United States coal is being shipped to Canada and later sold back into the United States at "enormous prices," were made in the house by Representative Steenerson, Republican, Minnesota.

In a statement issued later, Mr. Steenerson submitted a letter received from P. H. Tomson, of Kittson county, Minn., asserting that coal ordered last spring had not been delivered, but that at Emerson, just across the Canadian line, they apparently have an ample supply of Pennsylvania anthracite, and are supplying not only their own customers on that side of the line, but are selling or offering to sell to St. Vincent, Pembina, Humboldt and other nearby United States points.

One Canadian dealer, the letter declared, was soliciting orders for coal at \$23 a ton.

At Toronto Exhibition.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—The attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday was eighty-one thousand, an increase over the corresponding day last year of 16,500. An attendance of only 11,500 is required today to reach the objective of a million and a quarter.

Venezelos' Attitude.

Athens, Sept. 9.—According to the newspaper Eleutheria Times, the organ of the Venizelos party, here, there is no possibility of former Premier Venizelos returning to Athens unless he receives "a solemn call uttered by the united will of the Greek people."

GIRL ALSO INDICTED FOR ACTOR'S MURDER

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 9.—Elsie Thornton, the eighteen-year-old movie actress, was indicted yesterday for murder, together with George Cline and Charles Scallion in connection with the shooting of Jack Berger, dare-devil of the movies, on August 25th.

John Congrove, accused of the murder of Rev. Father Clodney, Owen Sound, was sent up for trial at 10 o'clock on Thursday.

Interment was made in the historic "Blue Church" cemetery, where several "Northwesterners" were buried, surrounding the monument of Barbara Heck, erected recently at a cost of \$3,000.

LOOKS LIKE RAIL STRIKE

Hope of Settlement Has Been Abandoned.

The Strike Call To Be Issued Within a Few Days.

Montreal, Sept. 9.—Practically all hope of a settlement of the wage dispute between the railway shippers and the Canadian railways was abandoned last night, and although the wage schedule committee of Division No. 4, the railway employees department American Federation of Labor, is still in session, notice was sent to the minister of labor that instructions will be issued within the next few days for a cessation of work by all the railway shippers in the dominion.

"Our committee," the official letter to the Hon. James Murdock says, "are still in conference deliberating as to what our next step will be but have no hesitation in saying that instructions will be issued within the next few days for a cessation of work by all railway shippers in the dominion. However, I will deem it my job to advise you more fully on this just as soon as the strike call has been issued."

The letter bears the signature of Charles Dickie, secretary-treasurer, No. 4.

Most Beautiful Bathing Girl in United States

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.—"Miss Columbus" (Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus, Ohio), was last night crowned the most beautiful bathing girl in the United States in the finals of the beauty tourney here. She took the title "Miss America" and the five thousand dollar golden-mermaid, emblematic of the championship from Margaret Hamilton, Washington, last year's winner. Miss Campbell is of athletic build and has long curly auburn hair.

Will Be The Cockpit.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Although officials at Queen's Park are non-committal on the government's attitude towards the radical entrance on its waterfront, there is an even chance that the private bills committee of the legislature will find it the cockpit for a second edition of the notorious city hall battle.

ILL BE RATIFIED BY DECISIVE VOTE

Hackensack, Pa., Sept. 9.—Ida Lewis of the Miners' presidents of three nearby districts were confident this morning that the agreement with the operators would be ratified by a decisive majority when it came to a vote, probably before noon today.

U.S. administration leaders in close touch with the industrial situation declare the settlement of the shippers' strike on a number of railroads is "probable."

A MONTREAL SILVER COMPANY IS DEBARRED

From Using United States' Mails—Promoter a Great Name Changer.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 9.—The United States postoffice department has barred from the mails the circulars of the United Silverware Company, the Roy Silverware Company and the Radiant Diamond Company, of Montreal. It charges that one individual is back of the concerns and calls him the "greatest name changer in the history of the world." He advertises picture puzzles and offers prizes of jewelry. He is said to have changed the name of the company twenty-five times in several months.

CANADIAN PEACHES GOING TO ENGLAND

Toronto, Sept. 9.—For the first time in the history of Ontario peaches will be offered in large bulk on the English market this season. A shipment of one thousand cases of the finest Niagara fruit is to leave for Montreal next week and will be in England ten days later.

THREW ACID ON GIRL.

Disappointed Toronto Suitor Drank Poison Afterwards.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Jean Robinson, aged 28, told William Colclough that their love affair of several years' standing was over as she intended to go away to marry another man. Last evening Colclough went to the rooms of the girl at 55 Mutual street with a phial of carbolic acid he had just purchased at the drug store and threw it in her face. She is permanently disfigured by acid scars. Toronto General Hospital, although they hope to save her eyesight. Colclough, after throwing the acid, pulled from another pocket a bottle of poison and drank most of the contents. Police rushed the pair to hospital and the man will probably recover.

Wood Alcohol has No Antidote.

New York, Sept. 9.—Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, pathological chemist and toxicologist of the medical staff and professor of chemistry of New York university, gives this warning to the public: "Don't drink wood alcohol. There is no antidote. There is sufficient poison in one drink of wood alcohol to kill many persons. Absorption in the human system is quick and fatal. By the time the doctor has been summoned the deadly poison has been absorbed in the system. "The only remedy is, don't drink it."

Memorial Service at Buxton.

London, Sept. 9.—A memorial service for Canadian soldiers buried in Buxton cemetery will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17th. Mrs. Dent, formerly Buxton representative, of the Canadian Red Cross, is organizing the decoration with flowers and wreaths.

RIGHT NOW