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Dr. Kenneth M. Lynch, Professor of Pathology and Dean of the Medical College, has been invited to review the research which has been concentrated at the Saranac Laboratory of the Trudeau Foundation, Saranac Lake, New York, in dust diseases of the lungs, and to complete the work for a report to be published. The Foundation will finance the project.

Since 1930 Dr. Lynch has been carrying on research in this important class of industrial diseases and has during that time published six reports, some of which were in collaboration with Dr. W. Atmar Smith, Professor of Clinical Medicine. Some of this research was of pioneer nature in a previously largely unknown subject.

Dr. Lynch has also been invited to present a discussion of the subject before the International Society of Chest Physicians in Atlantic City in June.

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For: Mr. Jack Leland (to be used as a story, not as an official statement from Dr. Lynch - like the recent Moseley and Belkin stories).

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ively minor points were dis- d of with little argument. Bevin pointed out that the deputy ign ministers were "half way" ugh the Austrian treaty draft should continue the work.

ere was no objection, although Russians previously had in- d that the German treaty ld come first.

he ministers instructed their ties to pick out the main points disagreement in a 750-page re- by the allied control commis- and to bring the points be- the conference as soon as pos e.

he canny Soviet minister then ed his surprise package. He said the foreign ministers of Britain, United States and Russia had ided in 1945 that allied forces uld be withdrawn from China he earliest possible moment. He the three powers should dis- how these matters are being filled by the three concerned added that in his opinion the ines situation showed "little provement".

Marshall, attending his first im- tant conference as secretary of te, asked for time to think it er,' and quickly pointed out that China were to be discussed, China uld be represented.

Molotov did not agree that China ould be present. He said it was question of "action taken" by the three in carrying out pledges, d that China was not at the 1945 nference.

Marshall said he would give his swer tomorrow. In an almost rallel manner to Molotov, he esented his proposal.

He recalled that in New York his edecessor, James F. Byrnes, had ggested limiting the size of oc- pation troops and that Molotov d replied he would consider the estion at Moscow.

# Dr. Lynch Invited To Review Work In Dust Diseases

Dr. Kenneth M. Lynch, professor of pathology and dean of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, has been invited to review the research in dust diseases of the lungs now concentrated at the Trudeau Foundation laboratory, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

The project, to be financed by the foundation, is along the same lines as research that Dr. Lynch has carried on here since 1930. His work in this important class of industrial disease has been published in six reports, some of which were in collaboration with Dr. W. Almar Smith, professor of clinical medicine at the college. Some of the work was of pioneer nature in a previously largely unknown subject.

Dr. Lynch also has been invited to discuss the subject before the International Society of Chest Physicians, which meets in Atlantic City, N. J., in June.

Dr. Lynch first joined the college in 1913 and served there until 1921 when he went to Texas. He returned to the medical institution in 1926 and since that time has been professor of pathology. He was named vice dean in 1935 and dean in 1943.

Dr. Lynch served as a captain in the army medical corps in World War I. He has served as vice president of the American Medical association and chairman of the section on pathology for that organization.

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