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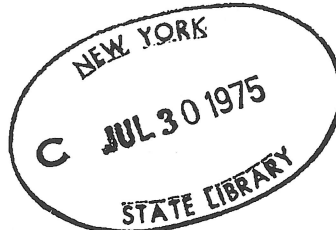
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### AUTUMN LUNCHEON MEETINGS

Luncheon meetings have been arranged in cooperation with the American Foreign Law Association. Members may attend by reserving a place the preceding Monday with Branch Member Andrew Freeman (212-944-8189). Bring your personal check for the cost to the door when claiming your reservation. Lunch begins at noon and the session terminates just before 2:00 P.M. The location continues to be the Lawyers Club, 115 Broadway (near Trinity Church at the Wall Street subway station). The sessions through January are:

September 10 – “A jurisprudence of adjustment: what arbitrators and lawyers might do to meet the revolution in the price structure of commodities.”

Andreas F. Loewenfeld, Professor of Law, New York University.

October 8 – “Forum non conveniens: How the judge sees the problem.”

Theodore H. Kupferman, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York  
– Appellate Division.

November 12 – “Legal problems in transferring technology to the Third World.”

Samuel Goekjian, former Chairman of the American Bar Association’s Committee on African Law and author of the first ABA-ALI Guide to International Business Transactions.

December 10 – “What admiralty law can a non-admiralty lawyer use advantageously.”

Edward Carey, former President of the Maritime Law Association.

January 14 – “Current developments in Argentine commercial law as they concern American attorneys.”

Ricardo A. Giacchino, member of the Argentine Bar.

## **INTERNATIONAL LAW WEEKEND IN NEW YORK, Nov. 14-15**

Once again an International Law Week-end consisting of two days of round tables, panel discussions, luncheons and dinners! Events start Friday with the American Branch I.L.A. annual meeting at the Association of the Bar, 42 West 44th Street at 2:30 P.M. (the statutory meeting of the Branch), and continue at 4 P.M. with panels on Policing Economic Agression, and Current vs. Future Interests in the Law of the Sea. The annual dinner will be held at the Princeton Club with Monroe Leigh, Legal Adviser, Department of State, as Speaker. Saturday morning panels will resume on the practitioners' problems in application of U.S. immigration laws to refugees, and consideration of what lies ahead for the United Nations in view of the current confrontation. The luncheon at the Harvard Club under the chairmanship of American Society of International Law President R.R. Baxter will hear Professor Myres S. McDougal reflecting on the course of contemporary international law. In the afternoon Professor Katherine Bowles of Princeton will chair a discussion assessing the International Women's Year and the Mexico City Congress.

Registration forms will accompany Newsletter No. 7, to be filed with orders for meal tickets with the Branch Secretary.

Spouses are invited to all events, and a hospitality desk will open at 2 P.M. on Friday at the Bar Association to advise on what to do in New York if not attending the meetings.

## **WORLD CONFERENCE I.L.A. MADRID, Aug. 29 - Sept. 4, 1976.**

The biennial conference of the I.L.A. will open in Madrid on Sunday, Aug. 29, 1976 and continue throughout the week with panel discussions of reports on liability in aviation to passengers, shippers and third parties on the surface; the application of earth resources to survey satellites; legal problems arising from the operation of direct broadcasting satellites; international organization of relief for natural catastrophe victims; the international drug traffic; international control of terrorism; organizing public opinion on protection of human rights; landlocked states and the sea; access to water resources; navigation and undersea habitation; commercial arbitration; protection of the environment; international enforcement of parole and probation orders; expatriation for purposes of trial and sentence; collisions at sea.

The Spanish Branch of the I.L.A. will notify all American Branch members during the winter of registration procedures and hotel reservations. The American Branch has retained Thomas Cook to develop a group of preconference tours to include the International Bar Association Congress in Stockholm, August 16-21, or the International Political Science Association Congress in Edinburgh, August 15-21, with visits in middle Europe en route to Spain in the intervening week.

## **THE INDIA CONFERENCE, 1974**

The volume of Proceedings of the New Delhi Conference will be in the mails at year-end, containing a directory of American and other Branch Members. To save expense, only members who are current in dues will receive the volume directly from London.

A Newsletter voted for in New Delhi will begin publication at the London headquarters in April 1976, giving news of the Branch activities, and those who have already subscribed to the Century Index of past volumes of Proceedings will receive them from London during the winter. (This is a separate subscription not included in Branch dues.)

Resolutions adopted at New Delhi recommended that the United Nations adopt a convention on the elimination of torture; that the I.L.A. study the direct broadcasting satellite problems; and seek a solution to the problem of navigation and its relation to the uses of the sea; and, finally, that it be recognized in international law that where parties have agreed upon provisions in an international contract intended to secure the value of payments to be made in accordance with its terms, that such provisions be and remain valid and effective irrespective of their abrogation by a municipal system which may be applicable to such provisions. No agreement was reached on the international investment code presented to the conference nor on proposals for revision of the United Nations Charter.

## TAPE ON MULTI-NATIONAL ENTERPRISES

The panel discussion on "Multi-national Corporations — should they be regulated?" held at International Law Week-end in New York, 1974, has been placed on cassettes. Don Wallace, Jr., Director of the Institute of International and Foreign Trade Law, Georgetown University Law Center organized the panel and presided. His speakers were: N.T. Wang, Consultant to the Committee of Eminent Persons, United Nations; Stefan H. Robock, Professor of International Business, Columbia University; Frank Balance, Office of Senator Jacob Javits; Nat Weinberg, Economic Consultant, Washington, D.C.; and Seymour J. Rubin, Executive Vice President, American Society of International Law.

The discussion is on two cassettes which may be obtained on payment of \$40 from Condyne/Trans-Media Distributing Corp., 75 Main Street, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522. Order Numbers are INL 1001 and INL 1002. Condyne is a member of the noted Oceana Group of International Law publishers.

## NEWS FROM LONDON

The Executive Council of the I.L.A. met in London on May 10, 1975, with Lord Wilberforce in the chair. Newly elected Cecil J. Olmstead, chairman of the American Branch's Executive Committee, served as Vice Chairman. Lord McNair's recent death was memorialized. Much of the business concerned the report of the Future Planning Committee, which had been presented at New Delhi. Lyman Tondel served on the Committee for the American Branch. The New Delhi conference had applauded the American Branch for its cooperation with the American Foreign Law Association in holding monthly luncheons so that work in international private law, foreign law and international public law may be brought to the attention of Branch members on a systematic basis. Several Branches had expressed regret to the Future Planning Committee that a gulf existed between the public and private law aspects of transnational practice and scholarship.

Delay in receipt of Committee reports was criticized, contributing as it does to inadequate notice to biennial conference participants of matters to be discussed. This delay gave rise to the impossibility of reaching conclusions at New Delhi on several matters of discussion because participants felt that they had inadequate knowledge of the subject matter. In an attempt to rectify the situation, international committee reports must be filed in London by December 31, 1975.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN BRANCH

As usual a volume of Proceedings of the American Branch will be prepared for the forthcoming International Conference in Madrid. American Branch Committees are requested to file their committee reports by February 1, 1976 so that the Honorary Secretary of the Branch may have them printed for distribution in Madrid.

If any newly admitted members of the American Branch have not obtained a copy of the Proceedings prepared for the New Delhi Conference, they may do so by addressing the Honorary Secretary General of the Branch. The Proceedings contain in addition to Branch Committee reports, a list of members of the Branch with addresses.

## NOMINATIONS TO INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

The American members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration have invited the American Branch, I.L.A. to make suggestions of appropriate nominees to be presented by the United States for election to the International Court of Justice in the autumn of 1975. A committee chaired by Professor Louis Henkin and including John Carey, and Peter Trooboff surveyed the situation for the Executive Committee of the Branch, and its proposals have been forwarded for consideration.

## NEWS OF MEMBERS

Antonio Fernos-Lopez Cepero, Executive Director of the Puerto Rican Human Rights Commission, has been appointed Special Counsel to the Commonwealth's Chief Justice and Head of the Legal Division of the Courts' Administration.

Charles C. Okolie has published a new work entitled "Legal Aspects of the International Transfer of Technology to Developing Countries" (Praeger Special Studies).

James P. Beggans, Jr. has taped a conference talk entitled "The Scope of International Law Practice" (New Jersey Law Journal Audio Digest).

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