

# Will Study Legal Phases Of Births, Deaths In Air

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Civil Aviation Organization is going to take another crack at the complex international legal problems involved in such things as births, deaths and crimes aboard aircraft in flight.

Solution is made even tougher, said an ICAO statement Thursday, because national laws intended to solve these matters not only are far from being uniform but often are contradictory.

What is known as "legal status of aircraft" will be studied by a sub-committee of ICAO's legal committee. It will meet in Geneva Sept. 3. Marriages, conclusion of contracts and drawing up of wills during flights will be studied as well.

**BASIC PROBLEM**

The same basic legal problem arises in all cases. A judge must determine whether he has to apply the law of the country in which the aircraft is registered—known as the law of the flag—or that of the country over whose territory the aircraft was flying—territorial law.

Here's what can happen when a youngster is born on a plane in flight:

Under Belgian law a birth aboard a Belgian aircraft is considered to have taken place in Belgium. Under British law a birth aboard a British plane is considered to have taken place in Britain.

But if the aircraft is over French territory at the time, the birth is considered under French law to have occurred in France. In this case the child would have two nationalities. It could have a third, that of its father, if the father is a national of a third country whose laws provide that a child always takes the nationality of its legitimate father.

**SIMILAR WITH CRIME**

Similar problems arise in the event of crimes. Offences committed aboard a Belgian plane are considered to have been committed in Belgium and are consequently governed by the Belgian laws. When the crime was committed when the plane was flying over the Swiss penal law, which may provide entirely different penalties.

The question of legal status of aircraft has been studied since 1912 and has frequently been considered by various international organizations.

The ICAO study will also tackle the even more different problem involved when acts occur while an aircraft is flying over the high seas. No country exercises sovereignty over the high seas and it is therefore considered possible no national law would apply, unless the law of the flag is declared applicable.



## SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN

Seven fishermen pose in the back of a fishing boat in open dories when they were rescued after spending seven gruelling days in open dories when their Red Cross Hotel was wrecked in St. John's, Nfld. where they sank on the Grand Banks. Left to right are Capt. Harold Heenebroy, 41, Roy Marryatt, Charles Marryatt, Melvin Gray, Herbert Marryatt, Keith Gray, all of the Sambro district near Halifax, and Charles Burke of Louisburg, N.S. (CP) (4)

## Three Years For Stealing Car

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP)—Howard Allison Foster, 25, of Passaic, N.J., has been sentenced to three years in Dorchester penitentiary by magistrate G. R. McCutcheon after pleading guilty to stealing an automobile from its parking place here last Saturday. He was arrested at Sussex the following day.

When arrested Foster had an old rifle. Police said he told them he took it from a camp and intended to use it for a holdup. Foster was released from Dorchester in 1954 after serving a term for car theft. He told police, they said, that in the meantime he had been in prison in the United States.

## Howe May Visit Russia

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said Wednesday night he had conditionally accepted an invitation to visit Russia.

The invitation was given to him verbally late Wednesday afternoon by Russian Fisheries Minister A. A. Ishkov, touring Canada with other top Soviet fisheries officials.

"It is my wish to go but I will have to consult with my colleagues," Mr. Howe said.

The earliest time he could make the trip would be after the next federal election, he added. The election is expected next year, possibly in June.

## AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

**WET AND DRY**

Following a broken and showery hay-making which has lasted for two months Island farmers now find many of their crops in need of moisture. The ground is becoming quite dry and hard, pasture growth has almost stopped, potatoes and roots are in need of rain and farmers who would like to wait for at least one heavy rainfall. Following a very long winter we have had a cool short summer and unless there is a mild open fall Islanders are going to have good reason to feel that they have been short-changed from a weather standpoint for almost a year.

However, despite a late spring, despite a wet hay-making and despite generally dry conditions crops have been generally very good or very promising, this again proves that Prince Edward Island agriculture is able to adjust to many handicaps in a production sense and does rarely if ever experience a crop failure.

**HARVEST THOUGHTS**

Ever since the days when Ruth went about the grain fields of Boaz picking up scattered heads and possibly even long before that harvesting of grain has had associated with it much in the way of romance. For many ancient people the grain crop was their protector from hunger, in years of good production it could be stored and surplus carried over from year to year. The harvesting of the crop has progressed from the hand sickle to the scythe, to the reaper, to the binder which with its knottor was probably the greatest mechanical agricultural invention to the modern monster, the self-propelled combine. The sickle and binder have had a comparatively short period, only history

## 4 Jet Interceptor Squadrons To Be Transferred Overseas

OTTAWA (CP)—A CF-100 jet interceptor squadron based at Ottawa will be the first of four to fly the Atlantic for NATO duty with the RCAF's air division in Europe, the air force announced Wednesday.

The unit of all-weather interceptors—based here since 1953—will be transferred during November to the RCAF's No. 1 fighter wing at Marville, France.

The movement of 445 Squadron from Ottawa's Uplands airport will be the first transatlantic mass flight of the big two-seater jet fighter. The RCAF has flown them across the Atlantic before, but not in numbers.

There are about 15 planes in 445 Squadron—the air force says the exact number is secret—and some 200 flying and ground personnel.

**ONE AT EACH BASE**

Wednesday's announcement was the first specific statement on the defence department's previously announced intention to send to Europe four CF-100 squadrons to replace Sabre jet units in Canada's NATO forces in France and West Germany.

There was no announcement Wednesday on when the other three CF-100 squadrons will be moved to Europe, or from where they will be drawn. The eventual plan is to locate one at each of the four operational bases in Canada's European air division, flying Sabres for flying duties elsewhere.

The air force said in its announcement that each CF-100 squadron leaving its home base will be replaced by another of the same type, without any decrease in the nine squadrons now operating in Canada.

It also has been announced that plans are under way to increase the number of Canadian-based squadrons to 12.

## Britain Holds Back Ammunition

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—Britain held back on the ammunition Wednesday in preparing to turn a warship over to Egypt.

British sailors took the destroyer Zenith, renamed El Fateh, on her final trials Wednesday morning. She will be formally handed over to Egypt today.

Another former British destroyer destined for Egypt sailed from Portsmouth Friday.

The Admiralty is guarding against the possibility Egypt might use either ship if shooting should result from the Suez Canal crisis. Neither was given ammunition for her 4.5-inch guns. An Admiralty spokesman said it is unlikely suitable shells could be obtained elsewhere.

Britain sold both destroyers to Egypt in July, 1955.

## GOSPEL CONFERENCE

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Boards of the United Church of Canada engaged in adult work announced Wednesday that a four-day conference on "communicating the gospel" will be held here at Alma College Sept. 8-11, just before the opening of the church's General Council at Windsor.



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## COMMUNITY PASTURES

The province of Nova Scotia in an attempt to increase beef production is making use of a variety of different projects. Among these might be mentioned artificial insemination, the farmer's sponsored abattoir and community pastures. Community pastures, are simply areas of various sizes and suitable for grazing on which a group of farmers will pasture their cattle. The group interested is provided with advice and guidance through the Department of Agriculture and the area serves in part as a demonstration in improving grass production. To demonstrate what is being done "A Community Pasture Field Day" is being held at Mabou in Cape Breton Island. The Mabou community pasture is the largest project of its kind in the province. Land is becoming available at reasonable price in fairly large areas in this province, it could be that some of those farms that are in a semi-neglected condition could serve a useful purpose as a demonstration project in encouraging better grass production and carrying of cattle.

## Two-Year Term In Fraud Case

HALIFAX (CP)—Kenneth Wayne Lee, alias Kenneth McArthur of North Bay, Ont., sentenced to two years in the penitentiary last month when he was convicted of fraud in Truro, had his conviction quashed by the Nova Scotia Supreme Court Wednesday, but he was re-arrested to face the charge again.

The full bench of the Supreme Court quashed the conviction on the grounds the magistrate who heard the case had no jurisdiction to preside at the trial.

Magistrate John L. Crowe heard the case as a stipendiary magistrate for the town of Truro.

Date of the new trial was not announced.

Lee is charged with obtaining goods from Truro stores with worthless cheques.

## FARM FORUM PLANS

The first step in getting Farm Forum season underway for the coming winter will be the meeting of the Maritime committee at Pictou next Friday. This committee is responsible for planning the Maritime Farm Forum Workshop to be held at Shediac from September 30 to October 5. Following the meeting on September 7 the provincial Farm Forum Committee will meet to approve the plans and take some definite action in encouraging the attendance of suitable participants. It is hoped that those who attend the Forum Workshop will be able to make some of their time available in promoting Farm Forum.

Nearly everyone agrees on the necessity and importance of education but effort is required on the part of the individual. Farm Forum is a practical form of rural adult education, it is provided free, or almost so, and is generally admitted to develop the mental capacity of those who take part, nevertheless, Farm forum is not easy to popularize and in many cases the attitude would appear to be "Leave it to George he needs the education."

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## Coming Events

Horse races at Hazelbrook, Sat. September 1st. 2 p.m.

Dance Ion East School, Monday September 3rd.

Dance Iona Hall Friday, August 31st.

Regular dance Elliott Hall, Saturday night.

Chicken supper in Vernon River Hall, Sept. 3rd, Supper served 4.30 to 9.30. Bingo. Dance after.

Regular dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Weatherlies Orchestra.

Vernon River Co-op will be closed Labor Day, Monday September 3rd.

Pantry Sale, Kennedy's, Kensington, Saturday, September 1st, 7.30 p.m. Clinton, W. M. S.

Rock and Roll with all your might at the White Spot every Friday night.

Regular dance in Dixon's barn Fortune Bridge, Friday night August 31st. Canteen.

Movie—"The Kid from Left Field," Lot 65 Hall, Tuesday, September 4th, 8.15.

Y. P. U. Chuck wagon social at Rose Valley Church grounds Friday Aug. 31st.

Riverdale and Churchill W.I. Pantry Sale at Holman's Friday 31 at 6.30.

Grand Bingo, St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Very good prizes. Dance after.

Variety concert, Belfast Hall, Friday, August 31st. Programme by Peters Road Choir and Y.P.S. sponsored by McEwen Lodge.

Pantry sale by North White Women's Institute at Holman's Friday, August 31st at 2 o'clock.

Unloading car of Co-op feeds, Friday and Saturday, buying second hand feed bags, Vernon River Co-op.

Unloading car of bulk mixed grains, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31. Bring bags. P. L. Morris Feed Service, 12 Lower Queen St.

We are now cleaning and buying Timothy seed daily. P. L. Morris Feed Service Mills, Kings, Summerside and Charlottetown.

Provincial plowing match and fair, Dundas, Sept. 12th and 13th. Two full days of competition and entertainment for the whole family. Prizes list on application. Albert Arca, Secretary, Cambridge, N.S.

## EDUCATION

A recent newsletter by the Royal Bank of Canada contains some pertinent observations on the question of Education. For example: "One of the most frightening things in our world is ignorance; not merely lack of knowledge, but more than all other the ignorance that consists in not knowing that there are better things, better ways of doing things, and a social responsibility to try to see and do these better things."

An ancient Greek philosopher said the purpose of education is to persuade you to like what you ought to like, and to dislike what you ought to dislike.

Education will open up to you the opportunity to follow the true, the beautiful and the good, to avoid vulgarity and false sentiments, by providing you with standards by which to judge values. It will enable you to decide what will contribute toward your happiness in life. Without education, how can you discern what is good for you? What is right or wrong? What is true or false? What is lovely or ugly?

## FARMER AND LABOUR

As a means of acquainting Ontario farmers with the aims and accomplishments of organized labour The Canadian Labour Congress and a number of affiliated unions are planning at eighteen fall fairs throughout Southern Ontario a display which will attempt to show in a graphic way how the labour program affects agriculture, and how labour unions operate. Give away pamphlets will show how price spread affects income of both farmers and city workers and explain the structure of unions and why unionist pay dues.

## REEF BUILDERS

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