

WILL ENGLAND TAKE OVER NORMANDY FOR PAYMENT OF FRENCH DEBT?

A great movement has been started among the descendants of the Normans in Great Britain, Canada and the United States to demand that England at once occupy Normandy, after the fashion of the French occupancy of German territory, in payment of the French debt due England.

These Norman families descended from the former dukes, princes, nobles and bourgeois of Normandy, from the time of William, the Conqueror of 1066 to the time of the Royalist exiles driven from their homes by the terrorists of the French revolution of 1792, are being organized into "The Society for the Restoration of the Ducal Province of Normandy" to its former place as a duchy of the British Monarchy.

This Society was founded soon after the celebration at Rouen in 1911 of the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the province of Normandy in 911 by the treaty concluded at St. Clair-sur-L'Eppe, when Rollo, Prince of the Normans at the instance of Haganon de Forsyth, general and councillor of the Emperor Charles, was recognized as Duke of Normandy to hold his fief of the Empire. It is well-known how his successor, William, the Conqueror in 1066 established the Norman rule and constitution in England and united the two countries. And so the descendants of the Anglo-Normans are rapidly being recruited in this Society in Britain, Canada and the United States. Three-fourths of the French in Canada are also of the Norman race.

Among the most energetic of the officers of this Society in the Middle West is Dr. Charles Burt Lyman of Rockford, Ill., recently made a Knight of the Order of St. Jean de Latran by command of the Pope; he is a principal member of the leading historical societies in the United States. He is now extending the membership of this Society throughout his district of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. He himself is a descendant of William, the Conqueror, of Robert, Duke of Normandy, and of some of the Plantagenets who succeeded as Dukes of that Province.

The representative of that Society at Washington is Thomas Scott Forsyth, a Seigneur of Canada and a descendant of the Imperial general and councillor Haganon de Forsyth, before mentioned in the Treaty of 911 at the founding of Normandy.

It has been thought that it was largely by the influence of this Society that President Harding commanded the withdrawal of the U. S. troops from Germany to manifest displeasure at the French seizure of the Ruhr district. It is said that Harding is descended from the English Fitz-Hardings who are of Norman lineage.

The Society will shortly present a demand on the British Government in the name of the founders of the British monarchy and of the British people for the immediate release of Normandy from the control of the French republic (which republic has broken the treaty by which that English king who was the last Duke of Normandy, ceded that province to the Crown of France (Louis XII) despite the protest of the best of the Normans).

The Society will soon be strong enough in number and influence to count on the British occupancy of Normandy and to take an active part in the movement, and by this means to cancel the debt which France owes Britain, whose burden now falls on the tax-payers of the British Empire. The province will then be restored as a duchy under the Crown of England, with its ancient constitution and government of the Estates as former-

ly and to which the treaty signed by the Kings of England and France agreed.

HOW TO LOSE YOUR FRIENDS

Don't keep your appointments. But if you do pay a visit, criticize everything, including the food.

Always wriggle out of doing a favor or a good turn.

But readily accept any favors bestowed upon you. If the opportunity of doing you a favor should be withheld, go and tell everybody what a selfish person your friend is.

Never think of lending a penny to a hard-up friend.

Borrow books. Spoil the covers, mark the pages, and put them high up on an out-of-the-way shelf where the lender won't see them.

Don't dream of answering letters. When you next meet, explain that you are a poor correspondent. You will be believed.

Make an appointment and put it off at the last moment.

If you are a man, smoke your friend's tobacco and invariably have none to offer in return.

If you are a woman, first of all ask to see all your friend's new dresses, and then pass disparaging remarks on them.

When you drop in unexpectedly, be sure it is a wet day, and have your dog with you. The dog will be muddy, but, then, it's not your furniture.

When you call, outstay your welcome by several hours. The atmosphere will become gradually chilly, but, all the same, the supper will taste just as good.

If the supper is not up to the mark, complain afterwards that those people are mean.

Look in at awkward moments, just when a meal is beginning, or when your friends are retiring for the night.

Talk about yourself and what you have done the whole time. You will weary them splendidly that way.

Never take a hint on these occasions. Never take a hint on these occasions. Ignore snubs.

Always contradict their pet theories. Spread yourself about and appear very much at home.

To do this you only require a very thick skin, and your campaign will work admirably. You can always rest content in the knowledge that a fresh set of acquaintances are easily picked up.

BROADCASTING FROM CHURCH

A Baptist church in Shreveport, La., recently completed at a cost of \$500,000 is the first church in the world to establish its own radio broadcasting station.

THE NEWSPAPER

There are some people, says a contemporary, who take the view that a newspaper is a garbage bucket into which anything may be dumped. Mistake No. 1. There are some people who think that a newspaper is published only to serve their selfish interest and throw the harpoon into the other fellow. Mistake No. 2. There are some people who think that a newspaper should print what is obviously advertising matter without a single cent of compensation. Mistake No. 3. There are many other similar mistakes with regard to the publication of a newspaper, but these will answer for the moment.

A newspaper is not duty bound to print anything that it doesn't want to print. There is no rule that requires it to print something of absolutely no news value just because somebody wants it printed. It is not obliged to effusively laud some person where laudation is not earned, nor to lambaste some individual where adverse criticism is not deserved. It is not printed for the purpose of satisfying selfish motives. There is not the remotest reason why it should give away its space to somebody who is running something for monetary benefit.

The mission of a newspaper is to print news of general interest. Advertising is not news. Something concerning a single individual is not news. An article skinning some private enemy or opponent is not news. Numerous other things of a like nature that find their way into a newspaper office are not news. It is not hard for a trained newspaper man to draw the distinguishing line. It is not hard for anybody to draw the will distinguishing line if they stop a moment and give the matter logical thought.

True it is that a newspaper gives away much, especially where charity is concerned, but it does not follow that the publisher should adopt charity as an established custom and open the door freely to all comers. Space is the only thing that a newspaper has to sell, and the publisher who gives it away is no wiser than the merchant who gives away a hat or a suit of clothes to the man who comes into his store and asks for them.—Ex.

DISCOVERY OF HELIUM

Helium, the gas used in the three latest army balloons, was discovered 54 years ago in the sun by means of a spectroscope. 27 years before it was found on earth.

Minards Liniment for Coughs & Colds

RED ROSE TEA is one of the first package Teas sold in the Maritime Provinces for 28 years it has been the foremost.



RED ROSE COFFEE is as generously good as RED ROSE TEA.



Columbia New Process RECORDS

Melody unmarred by distracting noise!

Columbia discovers a process which produces records virtually free from objectionable surface noise.

As a phonograph owner you have always been annoyed by the swish, grinding and scratching noises of records. This "surface noise" has been considered impossible to remove. After years of experiment the Columbia Graphophone Company to-day presents to the world a record that is virtually noiseless.

An ultra fine surface

This record has been made possible by Columbia's patented laminated, or three-ply construction. The core or centre leaf in Columbia New Process Records, because it is absolutely distinct from the playing surfaces, is made of a harder, more durable substance. Over this rigid backbone are laid the two playing faces made of the new, ultra fine, ultra smooth surface fabric.

Just pure melody

With New Process Columbia Records you get all the real beauty of voice, all the exquisite delicate tones of the cello and the violin! You get melody unmarred by objectionable surface noise that has been

considered impossible to remove until Columbia removed it!

Fully protected by patents

In no other record can you get the same wonderful degree of surface quietness and pure, uninterrupted music, for the simple reason that Columbia alone possesses the secret of making a material which, employed as a surface for phonograph records, obliterates obnoxious and intrusive surface sounds.

Here are two new dance records, New Process of course, and your dealer will gladly play them, or any other recent Columbia selections. You will be delighted by the clear reproduction of every note—nothing is lost by surface sound.

- Bees' Knees and Lovin' Sam—Fox-Trot Ted Lewis and His Band A-3730 75c
Sixty Seconds Ev'ry Minute—Fox-Trot The Columbians A-3745 75c
To-morrow Morning—Fox-Trot Eddie Elkins' Orch. 75c

10" double disc New Process Columbia Records cost only 75c

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, TORONTO 230

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Special Representative: Clarence Spinney.

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-French -Applied Mathematics -Electricity
-Latin -Steam Engineering -Telephony
-Arch. Drawing -Gasoline Automobiles -Plumbing
-Mech. Drafting -Bookkeeping -Surveying

NAME: A FES

Town of Wolfville

Office of Town Clerk and Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the town of Wolfville upon which the rates will be levied in and for the said town for the year 1923 has been filed in the office of the undersigned, the town clerk, and that the said roll is open to the inspection of the ratepayers of the town.

And further, take notice that any person, firm, company, association or corporation assessed in such roll, who claims that he or it is over assessed on such roll may on or before the tenth day of February next, give notice to the undersigned, the town clerk, that he or it appeals from such assessment, in whole or in part, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of objections to such assessment.

And further take notice that if any person assessed in such roll claims that any person, firm, company, association or corporation has been omitted or wrongly inserted in such roll, he may, on or before the tenth day of February, give notice in writing to the undersigned, the town clerk, that he appeals in respect to the assessment or non-assessment of the said person, firm, company, association or corporation and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of his objection.

Dated Wolfville, this 9th day of January, 1923.

R. W. FORD, Town Clerk