

Bonderjylland

En gejstlig Synode for alle slesvigiske Kirkefogne under Ledelse af Biskop Kajtan afholdtes Mandag den 18. Sept. i Niensborg. Ved Middagstid havde i H. Niensb. Kv. de fleste Præster fra de 13 Provstier forsamlet sig i Trækirken, hvor Biskop Kajtan holdt Prædiken. Derefter begav hele Forsamlingen sig til Helligaandskirken, hvor Gehejmraad Niese talte om „Kirken offentlige Mission“ (som Høstetale). Til Slutning tog endnu 145 af Deltagerne (en Del havde allerede tidligere maattet tage af Sted) Del i en Sammenkomst paa Harmonien.

Ved Grænjen. To Rusiere kom i Følge „Kold. Folkebl.“ Onsdag Nat den 20. September over Grænjen Vest for Bamdrup. Dufferne stod flere Stund efter dem, men de slap uskadede over.

Saa heldig var Smedemejer Thomas Hansen fra Branderup ikke. Han var hjemme paa Orlov og forjægte Dagen før dennes Udlob at komme over Grænjen; men han blev da i Følge „Sejmd.“ stukt ned af Grænsevagten.

De sidste Nygter. „Niensburger Zeitung“ skriver i Anledning af de som Følge af Troppeforordninger og andre Foranstaltninger i Grænsestrøgene Syd for Grænjen opstaaede Nygter bl. A.:

Fra Tama er et yderst lunefuldt Bæren. Ravnlig i den sidste Tid har der høgt affens taabelige Nygter og Behjæringer vedrørende vor nordlige Nabo. I de sidste Uger har man atter en Gang gjort den Erfaring: intet Nygte er saa taabeligt, at der ikke er dem, der tror det. Naar en blot fortæller det, saa ved de næste det aldeles bestemt. Undertiden nævnes ogsaa en Gjemmelmand: en Handelsrejsende fra Hamburg eller en Kreaturhandler fra Nordflesvig har sagt det. Saa er Sagen rigtig nok aldeles utvivlsom. Overfor saadanne Personligheder Autoritet bør man tie stille.

Vi vilde ikke holde det for Umagen værd her udbrøgt at imødegaa alle de barnagtige Nygter fra de sidste Uger, hvis ikke endog et

hvidhøstet Blad havde bragt en Efterretning, som virkede alarmerende, saa taabelig den end er i og for sig. Bladet har skrevet, at Grænserne i Edersted havde faaet Paabud om at tage deres Kreaturer bort fra Græsgangene allerede i September Maaned. Vi skal paa Forhaand bemærke, at denne Efterretning er det rene Vanvid. Nyndighederne har den allerførste Juleterse af, at Kvaget nu som tidligere græsser indtil Oktober og November. Men hvor man læste denne Efterretning, drog man naturligtvis straks den Slutning, at man i sin Egn regnede med frigerke Operationer, hvilket jo er en Umulighed af nærliggende Grunde.

Siden Krigen Begyndelse har Tropper holdt Øvelse i alle Dele af Krovinden, og de er blevne uddannede i alle Krigen Arbejder og Manøvrer. Smært stede det her, og snart stede det der. Smært var der færre, snart flere Soldater og mere Materiel til Stede. Man har nu altid funnet iagttage, at hver Gang der stede noget med Hensyn til den i Krigen dog aldeles nødvendige Forberedelse og Uddannelse, eller disse blev flittede hen til et nyt Sted, saa opstod der i Forbindelse dermed bestemte Nygter. Naar, et Sted maatte Troppernes nødvendige og mangefaldige Uddannelsesarbejde og deres Øvelser dog finde Sted.

Der bestaar ikke Sjætte af Mistanke om, at der truer nogen Fare fra Skandinaviens. Fra selve de paagældende Stater aldeles ikke. Men ogsaa en Randgang et eller andet Sted paa deres Nygter ligger for Tiden, da vore Hænder er saa overordentlig stærkt optagne paa alle Krigsforberedelser, indstændig udenfor Mulighedernes Raadsvide. I hvert Fald for en overfluelig Tid.

Netop Danmark har hidtil modtaget sig engelske Krav om at forbinde Udsættelsen, selv om det end naturligtvis ogsaa af Interesse for sin egen Ernæring og Forsyning maatte gribe til en Række af Udsvælsforbud. Det forekommer os imidlertid at netop denne stærke Sværelse af sin Selvstændighed overfor de for vidt gaende engelske Krav, er det bedste Bevis for, at de svede Nygter, som tager Sigte paa vor Nordgrænse, er ubjælede . . .

Forøvrigt ligger vor Flaade paa trofast Vagt. Nej, der er ingen Fare paa Færde.

De taabelige Nygter. I „Schlesw. Radr.“ skrives bl. A.:

Det er Vanvid, og Nyndighederne burde straffe ind mod det, naar Veberne i Nordflesvig påfører deres Sager famnen og sender dem indpaa. Nærøstetene er itor i Krigstid, særlig i Grænselandet. Men enhver burde efter af Gode søge at bevare den klare Overvejelse.

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Brændt og malet Kaffe med deres Erstatning maa kun fremstilles i disse tre Slags, og andre Blandingsforhold maa ikke finde Sted, for saa vidt de bringes i Handelen efter 25. September.

De umyndiges Afst. En Bøndekone i Sundebød fortalte forleden en Røberfæ, at hun Dagen i Forvejen var bleven helt underlig til Mode ved at se Genbarmen komme gaende over Gaarden. Hendes lille Søn, en Gut paa 3 Aar, der stod ved Siden af, replicerede da straks med det Spørgsmaal:

„Hvad Do da et Styk Svøefæ i e Gaend, Møe?“

Daarlig Høst paa Als. I et Brev fra Den Als til „Sejmdal“ i København tegnes der et alt andet end lyst Høstbillede. Der ses naturligtvis bort fra, at Krugtanen, ligesom i Danmark, er meget lille. Men forbaasende er det, at Kartoflerne kun er smaa og derfor vil give et ringe Udbytte. De første Tarifringsresultater er alt andet end gode. I Hagenbjerg har Vagter tegne godt paa Marken, givet 10 Fald. Svøden har et Sted givet 12, et andet 10 Fald. En Gaardmand har paa samme Areal næppe avlet det halve af den Svøde, han høstede i Fjor. Man maa vel huffe paa, at Als

er en ualmindelig frodig og frugtbar E, ligesom den jo i ikke mindre Grad end Søn er en Frugtbar. Morfont og Karakteristisk Hilsjer Meddelelsen, at den altsige Brandforsikring det sidste Aar kun har haft en Udbetaling af 3600 Mark Ska-deserstatning, saa mange Brande har der ikke været.

Store Høstpriser. Høstmarkedet i Sjunum torsdag den 27. Sept. var tilført 180 Høste og Plage, deri indbefattet Forudsalg. Da der var mødt temmelig mange fremmede Handelsmand, forløb Handelen godt, og Markedet blev omfrent udsolgt. Der betales i Følge „Ribe Stiftst.“ for bedste Høste 2900—4000 Mark, ringere 1500—2500 Mk., 2½ Mars Plage 2400—3200 Mk., 1½ Mars 1800—2600 Mk., halve Mars 1050—1500 Mk.

COST OF DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

(Inds. af H. P. Petersen, Warren, Wis.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16—“The high price of gasoline, which affects the owners of every automobile in the country as well as all business houses which use gasoline trucks; the high price of print paper, which has affected every newspaper, and publication in the United States, particularly the owners of the smaller newspapers; the high price of binder twine which is costing the farmers millions of dollars—all these increased expenses affecting millions of our citizens and costing them billions of unnecessary expense, is due to the Wilson administration and the Democratic party, “declared Representative Halvor Steenerson, of Minnesota, in a statement here today.

“The Democratic party promised economy and gave us extravagance. It promised lower cost of living but it has gone up and is still going up. It promised to curb monopoly but the Democrats have pulled the teeth out of the anti-trust law by the

Clayton act to such an extent that we are now in the grip of some of the most rapacious trusts in the world.

“When I sought to get the Government to prosecute them for violating the anti-trust law the Department of Justice could not find sufficient evidence, although the Secretary of the Interior, the Bureau of Mines, and the Federal Trade Commission invested the subject and reported there was no natural or economic cause for the increase in prices and it must be due to monopolization.

“The paper trust has gradually raised the price of paper so that many of the smaller newspapers may have to go out of business. The settlers who furnish the pulp wood have been paid the same old price but the manufacturer has doubled the selling price.

“The latest product of Democratic legislation and policy, the binder twine trust—the Commission del Mercado de Henequin Reguladores of Yucatan—controls absolutely the world’s sisal supply out of which binder twine is made. This trust was organized by the military governor of Yucatan and was approved by Carranza. It was financed in the United States with approval of the State Department. Norman Lind, whose father, John Lind, was sent as President Wilson’s personal representative to Mexico, is its American representative. This trust has already doubled the price of binder twine. In the state of Minnesota alone it has

haised the price from 3½ cents to 7 cents and refuses to quote prices for next season lower than 10 cents. Minnesota farmers use approximately 25,000,000 pounds of twine annually, and this means an extra tax of at least 10 cents an acre or more than a million dollars on the farmers of this one state. This money, wrung from American farmers, will not go to the peons of Yucatan in increased wages but to Carranza. It will help him buy more arms and ammuni-

tion with which to murder Americans.

“The Democratic party has imposed extra taxes on the people amounting to \$600,000,000 per annum. They have created more than 35,000 new offices, involving a permanent burden on the tax payers of \$40,000,000 per annum.

“They are great for economy when out of office, but in power they are more than extravagant—they are profligate.”

ROBERT S. LOVETT OUT FOR WILSON.
(Inds. af Dr. N. H. Debel)

Robert S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific Railway system, who declared his support of President Wilson, holds that the Adamson eighthour law is not a real national issue. Despite his own opposition as a railroad head to the Adamson law, he says Wilson should be re-elected on his record of achievement. The overshadowing question of the campaign he maintains is “Shall Americanism Prevail?” In an authorized statement sent out by Democratic national headquarters Judge Lovett says:

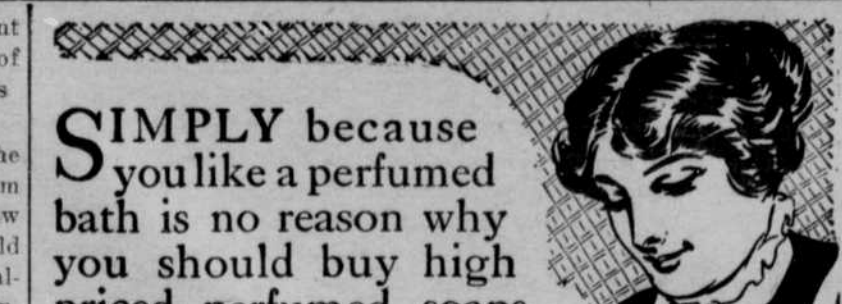
“My firm conviction is that Woodrow Wilson has more really great achievements to his credit than most presidents who have preceded him.

Brought Business Peace.
“He has given us business peace and an open field for a fair fight.

“What President has shown more loyal and consistent personal and official friendship for every form of legitimate business and enterprise? Even the railroads—the favorite field for political exploitation—have received justice and fairness at his hands except in the eight-hour controversy; and that was a mistake in supposing that the eight-hour day was applicable to train service. In the multitude of matters pressing upon him for attention he was, like thousands of others, misled, until too late, by the shrewd plea for an eight-hour day, when only an increase of pay was involved.

“But after all would his opponents have done differently? The latter was silent until he saw the popular side of the question. Not till then did his indignation boil or find expression. And most of the House Republicans, including ex-Speaker Cannon, voted for the bill.

“If business men refuse to support a Democratic administration which deals fairly and befriendedly with what can they hope for from that party in the future? If the Democrats cannot



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Hjertelig Tak for Gaverne.
John Andersen.

Foreign Policy Brilliant.
“Woodrow Wilson’s management of our relations to the foreign war situation is the greatest and most brilliant page in our diplomatic history. He maintained our rights and our honor with unflinching firmness and put our case with such clearness and force and logic that the most arrogant nation had to yield, while all the neutral nations of the world applauded.

“And while distracted by unprecedented foreign difficulties he has exhibited a constructive statesmanship and achieved results in domestic policy that will make this administration notable in history. Consider the list:

“He settled the banking and currency problem by the federal reserve act.
“He revised the tariff and revised it downward.
“He established a real credit system for the farming interests.
“He caused to be enacted a law against child labor.
“He caused to be enacted a law for a tariff commission to study the subject and devise a just tariff system. They say, he changed his mind to do this. Long live the man big enough to get right.

“His administration enacted the trade commission law.

Opposed By Aliens.
“But important as are all these considerations, they are to my mind insignificant to us as a nation in comparison with one great, overshadowing question involved in this election—namely, whether the American President is to be disciplined and defeated and driven from office by an alien element in our population for daring to insist upon American rights against a foreign government.

“There is no mistaking this issue. The German-American Alliance and other disloyal organizations proclaim it with amazing audacity. Roosevelt suffered from their hostility in his race for the Presidency. Robert Bacon felt it in his race for the Senate. The New Jersey primaries demonstrated its malevolence.

“If the Republican candidate wins there will be more rejoicing in Berlin than there would be over the winning of a battle or the capture of a great city—even Verdun.”

MÆRK!

Amerikansk fødte og naturaliserede Borgere.

Det er mere vigtigt for Dem at kaste Deres Stemme den 7. November, end det er for Dem at arbejde paa den Dag, ligemeget hvad Slags Arbejde De maatte have at udføre.

Stem paa

HUGHES for Præsident

og FAIRBANKS for Vice-Præsident, samt hele den REPUBLIKANSKE LISTE, og derved sikre Landet Fred og Fremgang.