

er skrevet; den er da ogsaa oversat paa alle Sprog.

Kellermann kommer lig fra Fronterne, hvor han har rejst rundt som "Berliner Tageblatts" Krigskorrespondent. Under sit Ophold her har den berømte og sympatiske tijfster fremsat en Del Udtalelses til en Medarbejder ved "Nationaltidende", af hvilke her skal gengives en en-felt.

— Vi liberale Tijfere — siger K. — har saa vist ingen Grobringstijfster; og nærer vi noget Gad, saa er det kun sejre Krigene vi hader.

— Og naar tænker De Dem, Kampen kan være kæmpet til Ende?

— Rappe for om to, tre Aar. Det er min Menning. Naar Amerika faa samlet alle sine fem Millioner Mand og faa jænt helle sin Hær-styrke herover, saa vil Krigene bli ve afgjort — men ikke ved den. Det bliver hverken den amerikanske eller nogen anden Hær, der kommer til at lægge det afgørende Lød i Vægtskaalen. Ingen Hær vil sejre — men Tornusten vil sejre. Hvor Tornusten er nu, ved jeg ikke. Jeg ved blot, at den er borte.

Hvorfor mener De da, at Krig-en ikke kan blive afgjort, for Amerikas Hær er samlet i Europa?

Hordi Amerika endnu ikke rigtigt ved, hvad Krigene er for en Afskæftighed. Forst naar det har alle sine Mænd med i det store Myrderi, vil det, ligesom vi andre, inde, at denne frugtelige Menneskeslagtning kan vare til ind i Evigheden, og at det hele dog til sidst maa ordnes for-nuftmæssigt.

Jeg har den største Agtelse for President Wilson, og jeg er overbevist om, at de Grunde, han angav, da han traadte med ind i Krigene, var ærligt mente fra hans Side. Men han saa fejl.

Epidemier i København.

Den spanske Syge er nu i Tilbagegang, men den kærvor dog sta-dig Øste, næsten daglig dør der en Soldat.

Det er jo nemlig i Militæret, Dødsfaldene har fundet Sted, og Marsjen hertil maa nærmest føges i at de sanitære Forhold paa Garnisonshuset og den i Brug tagne Sølvgades Kaserner er rent ud sket.

Legeerne paa Sygehuset gjorde ogsaa straks opmærksom paa disse, men det lykkedes ikke at fåa Forbedringer bragt i Stand. Med Rette kan man mene, at Myndighederne burde have forberedt i Tid for, at Garnisonen havde staet rustet til at modtage Epidemien, da man dog en Maaned før dens Ankomst vidste, at den vilde komme. Man fandt da have opført en Refle Paraffin uden for Byen, saa det ikke havde været nødvendigt at suve fire Gangs saa mange Sold, som der var Blads til, sammen i et Rum, og adskillige Menneskeliv fandt da maastræ have været sparet. Et hvert Død er det en Kendsgerning, at Marinekasernen i den tidligere Rigsdagsbygning, hvor Bladsforholbene er bæret, ikke kan opvise Dødsfald, flot stort af Patenterne har haft Lungebetændelse.

Skulde den schweiziske Kofera, der nu har vist sig, drive op ad os til, maa man haabe, at Barnet ikke denne Gang faar Lov at drukne, før Brønden bliver fastet til.

Edward Spore.

LUTHERAN COMMISSIONERS IN FRANCE

To the Rev. Charles J. Smith, D. D. and the Hon. Frank M. Riter, LL. D. has fallen the honor and privilege of being the official representatives of the Lutheran Church in America to the Lutheran Church in France.

They carried with them the credentials of the Commission, greetings to the French Lutheran Church; His Excellency, the President of the French Republic; His Excellency, the Ambassador of the United States of America to the French Republic and to General John J. Pershing.

Instructions and Authority of the Commissioners.

As the representatives of the Lutheran Church in America to the Lutheran Church in France, you will be charged with the following duties:

1. To convey to the Lutheran Church in France the sincere greetings of the Lutheran Church in America.

2. To ascertain the conditions of the Lutheran Church in France, with especial reference to the ability of the French Church to minister to soldiers of the American Army now serving in that country.

3. To discover in what manner and to what extent the work of the French Church can be aided by the Church in America, remembering, however, that the National Lutheran Commission cannot in any way bind the American Church to make good losses entailed by the destruction of Church property during the war or guarantee the support of projects for reconstruction after the war shall end.

4. To report back to the National Lutheran Commission the results of these inquiries, which shall be communicated through the National Lutheran Commission to its constituent bodies.

5. To invite the Lutheran Church of France to send a mission to America, accompanying you, if possible, upon your return.

The Greetings to the French Lutheran Church.

In these days of grievous trial, when God is proving the nations and sifting the hearts of men, dividing those that have been as one and joining together those that have been apart, the Lutheran Church of America sends greeting to the Lutheran Church in France.

Our countries have in the past shared many great traditions and many high ideals, today they share one purpose. Our Churches, though divided by difference of language and separated by many leagues of land and sea, have had a common origin and have shared a single Gospel as they have borne a single name; today they are united in a common duty. Our sons, by many thousands, are now upon the soil of France, toiling and fighting for the same high cause in which so many of your own already have laid down their lives.

We know that the prayers and interest of our entire church will follow our representatives upon this important mission. We wish to assure every member of our church that everything which can be done, by fellowship and counsel, to hearten our Lutheran brethren in France, will be done. We will endeavor to assist them both in ministering to their own people and to the brave boys of the United States Army whom they may have opportunity to serve.

Of you, who have suffered far more than we have yet been called upon to do, we ask what we can do to help; and to you we commit the young men of our armies who have been raised in the same faith with you, knowing that you will give them what care and comfort it is in your power to bestow. Our prayer is that the peace which follows victory may suffer no delay, and that the new bonds of sympathy and understanding between our churches which this war will forge, may unite us in a lasting fellowship of faith and of all good works in our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Greetings to His Excellency, the President of the French Republic.

The Lutheran Church in America has been gathered out of many nations and speaks many languages. Today its members are consecrated to the tasks of patriotism and inspired with the one great purpose that animates the soul of France. Our sons are fighting side by side with yours and our shoulders are eager to receive their part of the burden that you have born so long. We greet you as a leader in our common cause, with the prayer that your victory which will also be ours, may be speedy and complete.

The Greetings to His Excellency, the Ambassador of the United States of America to the French Republic

The Lutheran Church in the United States numbers more than two million and a half communions and more than five mil-

lion souls. Of this number more than two hundred and twenty-five thousand have entered the Army and Navy of the United States, by draft and enlistment, since the declaration of war in Nineteen Seventeen. A large part of this number is now serving in France. Their numbers are a pledge of the Church's loyalty to the cause of the Allied Nations.

This greeting will be handed to your Excellency by representatives of the American Lutheran Church who have been sent on a special mission to the Lutheran Church in France. Their mission is to discover in what ways the Church in America can be of aid to the Church of France, which has suffered grievously by the war, and also to endeavor to secure the interest of the Church in France in the sons of our American Church now serving in that country. Any aid that your Excellency may afford them will be deeply appreciated by some millions of Americans.

The Greetings to General John J. Pershing.

Since April of the year Nineteen hundred and seventeen, the Lutheran Churches of America have given to the Army and Navy of the United States more than two hundred and twenty-five thousand of their sons. They have given them gladly and ungrudgingly, for they have recognized that the cause in which our nation is at war is just and sacred. Our prayers for victory are as earnest as our hope of victory is sure. It is our desire that you should have from the hands of our representatives in France this direct and personal assurance that our dearest earthly hopes are centered upon you and the men that command, and that our prayers are with you night and day.

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Our commissioners also had a number of greetings and introductions from influential and well-known individuals to French and American officials now in France.

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Any news of importance will be directly conveyed to our papers.

J. A. O. Steele,
Executive Secretary.

Nyt fra J. A. R. L.

Der er nu over 50 Komiteer af Jacob A. Nielsens Vaagen paa forskellige Egne af U. S. og der underhandles med 15 andre. Byer som ligeledes er i Hærd med at samle sig til et patriotisk Arbejde, der paa en tydelig Maade fan paavise dansksjældte Borgers. Medvirken i vort Lands forskellige Krigsaktiviteter. Der kommer daglig Meddelelse til Omaha Konoret om i Komiteer, der er blevet dannet, og man kan nu se, at det blot er et Tidsprøgsmaal naar alle Amerikanere af dansk Aftamning vil være repræsenteret paa en eller anden Maade i Li-gaens Statistifor. Blandt de senest organiserede Byer kan nævnes: Audubon, Ia., Clinton, Wis., Escanaba, Mich., Sidney, Mont., Goshen, Nebr., Grand Island, Nebr., Lindsay, Nebr., North Troy, N. Y., Luverne, N. D., Toledo, O., Everett, Wash., Seattle, Wash., Wilbur, Wash., Green Bay, Wis., Kenosha, Wis., Rawlins, Wyo., Milwaukee, Wis.

Komiteer er under Døparbejdelse i St. Paul, Minn., Kimballton, Ia., Fowler, Colo., Schenectady, N. Y., Royal, Ia., o. m. a. Steder.

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J. Omaha, Neb., havde J. A. R. L. Komiteen sat sig energisk i Bevegelse for at arrangere en Liberty Loan Parade samt Massedemonstration den 4. Oct. Der er ingen tvivl om at det vilde være blevet en meget stor succes, men desværre maaatte hele Aftenen aflyses fordi der har vist sig nogle tilfælde af den spanske Influenza i Byen og Autoriteterne fandt det derfor raadeligt ikke at afholde en festlig Sammenkomst.

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Rapporter fra forskellige Egne af Landet gaar ud paa at dansksjældte Borgere understøtter det 4de Laan paa en glimrende Maade.

Mange Steder er Medlemmer af J. A. R. L. anfætte ved Regeringens Subskriptionsarbejde; i det store danske Howard County i Nebraska finder man f. Ex. Peter Ebbesen trælt besættiget som District Chairman for Laanet, i visse dele af Zona er der ligeledes flere danske inddræller i det store arbejde, fra den lille By Fowler, Colo., sommer der Meddelelse om at de danske Farmer der alforede har tegnet over \$50,000 og der vil blive tegnet mere endnu.

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