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Hallo Edel og Magne og hele familien !

Idag fikk jeg i posten fra Brooklyn den avisen (Nordisk Tidende) som forteller om den stjålne protokollen fra det første møte i

Nasjonal Samling. Dere kan lese hele historien der.....

Hvis du ser godt midt på bildet så ser du David Baastad's underskrift.

Dette er jo et dokument som burde være i Riksarkivet, og det å selge stjålne arkivsaker er vel straffbart, og det er vel risikabelt å ta

\$ 10,000 for den protokollen,..... De norske myndigheter kan jo bare forlange at den blir beslaglagt av Amerikanske myndigheter.....

Det ser ut i artikkelen som om norske "myndigheter" har sett på saken men det er jo litt rart at de lar slikt gå forseg uten å gripe inn...

Hvis alle "omskrivte" dokumenter fra 1600-1700- 1800 årene var "solgt" så ville det ikke være mye i Riksarkivet.....

Her har vi en varmebølge med tørt vær, og vi ønsker vi var i Norge...

Østring !

Ovenstående er begynnelsen på brev fra min venn Knut Haakaas fra Trøgstad som nå er bosatt i Amerika. Haakaas drev et snekkerverksted i Trøgstad og var under krigen medlem av NS. Han reiste ca 1960 til Amerika og giftet seg der. Han er nå 74 år gammel og ikke riktig frisk.

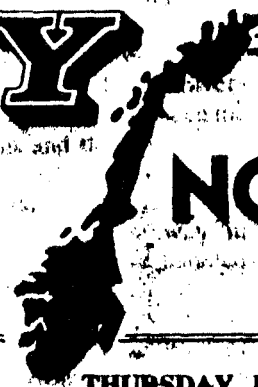
Legger ved kopi fra denne avisen. Jeg kan tenke meg at du kjenner mange av disse underskriftene. Når du har sett på dette, kunne det være rart å snakkes ved.

Ellers legger jeg ved noe fra "Nationen" fra februar i år.

Med hilsen

Agim Baastad

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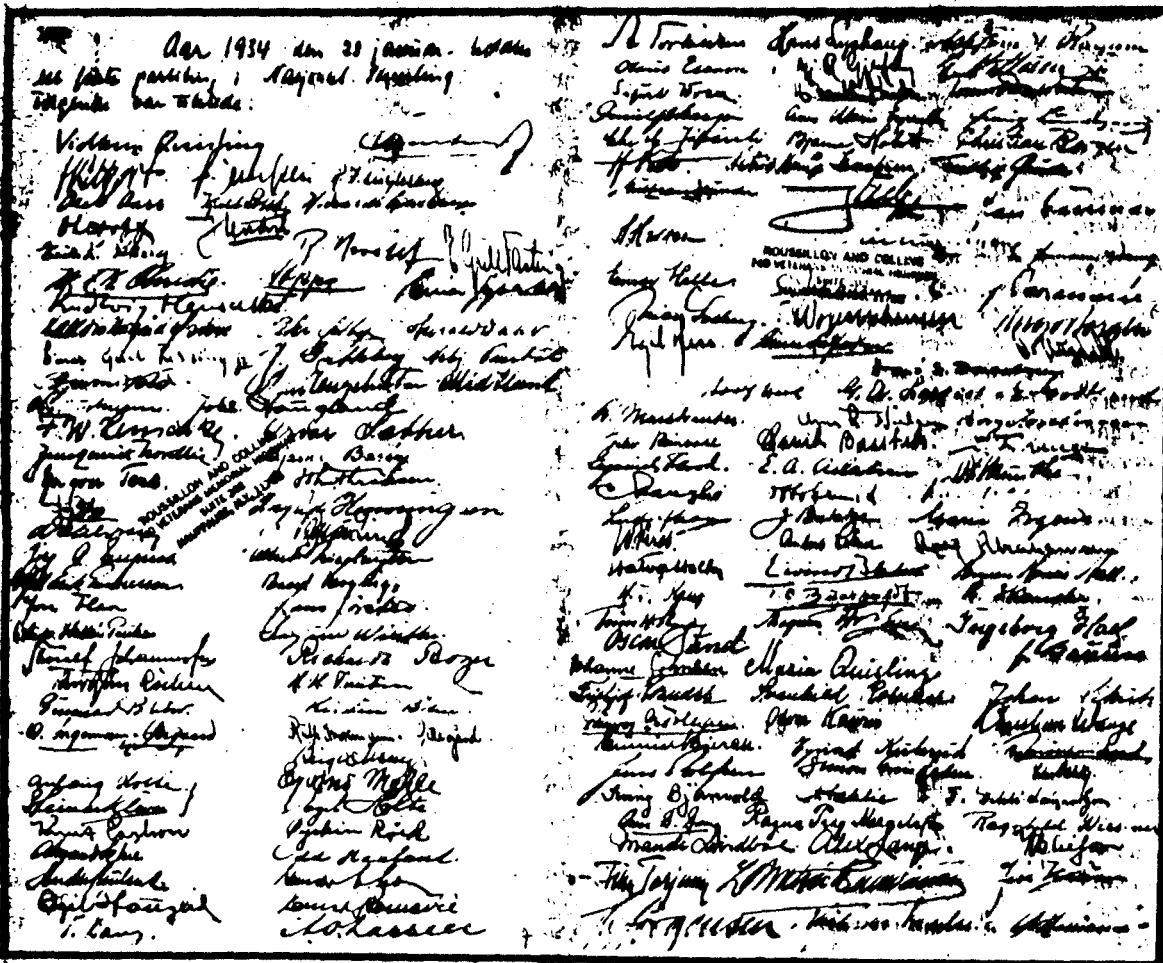
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Nazi protocol for sale in LI



For years, experts have believed the original protocol of the Norwegian Nazi party (Nasjonal Samling) was lost, perhaps burned at the end of the war. But the document has surfaced unexpectedly in Long Island and is now offered for sale.

The protocol (sample pages are shown above, with Vidkun Quisling as the first signatory), covers the period 1934-1945 of the notorious party, and contains the signatures of most of the traitors who joined.

The protocol is being offered for sale by Hauppauge, L.I. attorney Dennis Collins, representing a client that wishes to remain anonymous.

Nazi protocol for sale... *(from page 1)*

The protocol does not offer any earth-shattering new light on the Nazi period in Norway. The large book only contains brief references from meetings, lists who spoke on what subject, and so forth.

Much more interesting is the present ownership of the document and why it is suddenly for sale after all this years. But that is something that has been impossible to find out. All attorney Collins will say is that it has been in the United States for "a very long time."

The items for sale also includes the party membership book of Oslo police general Karl A. Martinsen. Martinsen was a particularly hated swine, who was assassinated — on orders from London — in a hail of gunfire during the war. Martinsen was carrying his party book at the time, and it is smudged with something resembling blood.

There are also some notes of indebtedness, from a period when the party borrowed money from an Oslo bank.

Of some interest is the protocol's reference to a party meeting on April 7, 1940 — the day before the Germans overran Norway. The protocol quotes party chief Vidkun Quisling telling his subject about the importance of sticking together in "the difficult times ahead."

Genuine

There is no doubt about the authenticity of the book. Representatives from the Norwegian government and from Nazi paraphernalia dealers have visited the attorney's office to examine the tome. Copies of the pages have also been given to the

man who was the party's recording secretary, and he verifies his own handwriting.

As for the value of the book, it is anybody's guess. Collins says they have had one offer of \$10,000, but they refused it. Since the book contains no information of any historical interest, it is only valuable as a collector's item — for someone who would like to have the signatures of the largest collection of lowlives ever gathered under one banner in Norway.

Collins speculates that the volume may have some value to someone who is not interested in having the book made public. But the names of all Norwegians who actively fought for Hitler's visions are on the public record.

There has been a great flood of mementos of the war years arriving on the Norwegian market in recent months. The book is probably on the market now so the owner(s) can benefit from the refueled interest in Quisling and his ruffians.

Wagnerians mark 50th anniversary of Flagstad's Metropolitan Opera debut

By Else Hvistendahl

From the stage of the Alma Gluck Concert Hall in Manhattan comes the unforgettable singing of Kirsten Flagstad. It is the music from her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, February 2, 1935, as Sieglinde in Wagner's *Die Walkure*, that so strongly fills the hall this Saturday afternoon, when New York's Wagner Society is commemorating the landmark day in the history of opera, fifty years ago. The anniversary is celebrated not only on the very day, but exactly at the hour of her debut!

Flagstad's debut was broadcast on radio, and it is this recording we hear now.

The commemorative program, directed by Donald V. Mehus, offers imaginative variation, using recordings of her performances over a period of forty years. Norwegian songs and mighty

Wagner roles, happily varied, are interspersed by reminiscences by people who knew her.

One highlight is an interview with Flagstad aired by BBC in 1950, that gives an insight into what is required by a singer in order to become a great Wagnerian performer.

The finale is Kirsten Flagstad as Brunhilde. While the last strains of *Götterdämmerung* fade away, New York's Wagner disciples break into affectionate applause, accompanied by the applause that met Kirsten Flagstad when the recording was made with the New York Philharmonic 33 years ago, under the baton of Bruno Walter.

The Norwegian Consulate General in New York was represented at the commemoration by the head of the Norwegian Information Service, Consul John Bjørnebye.