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What would the new year be without a “Sweden YES!” story to set the mood?

Fria Tider:

Now, the red-green government is introducing a so-called “extended criminal law protection for transgender people”, which means that the basis “cross-border identity or expression” is added to the crime hotspot against the people group. The amendment to the law will apply from 1 January 2019. It was already at the end of last year that the government submitted a bill to the Riksdag with proposals that “strengthen the protection of transgender people in criminal law”. ...

“The legislative changes proposed by the government mean that transgender people are fully protected by the hate crime legislation. Today, the regulations include, for example, skin color, creed and sexual orientation,” the government wrote then. The bill proposes that the basis for cross-border identity or expression be added to the provisions on incitement to ethnic groups. ...

“Anyone who, in a statement or in another message spreading threatens or expresses a misconception for a ethnic group or other such group of people alluding to race, color, national or ethnic origin, creed, sexual orientation or transcendental identity or expression, is convicted for a period of no more than two years or, if the crime is small, a fine.

If the offense is grossly convicted of serious incitement to the ethnic group to prison for at least six months and a maximum of four years.”

The first thing I saw when I travelled to Malmo way back when was a white dude in a dress with a pink wig and a baseball bat with a spike in it, part of an otherwise brown posse.

Hey, you don't have to believe me.

But if you say anything bad about said tranny, you better believe you're going to end up in a world of hurt... if you live in Sweden, that is.

Which begs the question: how much further can Sweden go? I have never met a snobbier, more cosmopolitan and urbane people in all my travels than the Swedes.

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