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Surrender in Norway. Here you get full view of a scheming Nazi planning to survive. Air Commodore Darvall sets a splendid example. It's as plain as a pikestaff these blackguards are out to play us for suckers. The way they smile they'll probably try to be co-belligerents next to declare war on Japan. Now's the time to remember that famous prediction, "The Junkers will trick you yet." Will they?

This was Oslo's welcome to the first British party to enter the town since 1940. "We were mobbed in an amazing way" a newsreel cameraman writes. "German police guards put on the usual friendly act, while we were being nearly pulled to pieces in the enthusiasm." It was much the same when the British Airborne troops entered the capital of Denmark. It was a gala day for the town - it's first since the Germans took over in the early days of the war.

Members of the Danish resistance movement, armed and supplied by the R.A.F. rounded up the local quailings.

The Navy's here too. H.M.S. Birmingham was first into Copenhagen harbour. Further along the quayside are the cruiser "Hido" and Destroyers "Zealous", "Zephyr," "Zest," and "Zodiac."

Boy meets girl, but she's keeping his name under her hat.

King Christian of Denmark, freed from a Palace prison, drives to the first opening of the Danish parliament for five years.

Found in harbour in Copenhagen were the German cruisers "Prins Eugen," and "Munsterburg," the only heavy warships in the German navy still undamaged. A spot of action against the Royal Navy might have done 'em a world of good. The cameraman who took these pictures reports that the Germans prevented him by force from going on board. Another sample of arrogance in defeat.

Field Marshal Montgomery had a tumultuous welcome to Copenhagen. He drove through the city along a six mile route of jubilant citizens.

Said Monty, "The Danish Freedom fighters have been second to none. We count them all among the Allied soldiers." The Channel Islands, scene of a great deliverance and yet another German surrender. Captain-Lieutenant Armin Zimmerman, 23 years old and arrogantly proud of being a Nazi, visits the British destroyer "Bulldog." He came to ask our terms for an armistice

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and went back with a flea in his ear to tell his chief, Admiral Ruffner that it was "unconditional surrender" - or else.

On the quarterdeck of the "Bulldog" six hours later, General Heine signed the unconditional surrender of all German forces in the Islands on behalf of his chief. When he signed Brigadier Snow said to him "You will cause all German flags in the Channel Islands to be hauled down." "Yasuhl," said General Heine.

At St. Peter Port, Guernsey, and wherever British Tommies landed, huge crowds hurried from their homes to give them alwelcome.

Heroes of some of the war's toughest fighting, get some idea of the gratitude ordinary folk feel towards them.

Final scenes of the long drama of the Channel Islands. Military etiquette - but it's eviotien none the less. The only part of United Kingdom territory to be overrun by Germans, the Channel Islands suffered five years misery under German rule. "Our dear Channel Islands" as Mr. Churchill called them, "are free again."