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THE LOFOTEN RAID.

The epic story of the Lofoten Island Raid. In a corner which is forever Norway, British and Norwegian Forces take the Germans completely by surprise, descending on them like a bolt out of the blue. Local Quislings, Nazi S.A. Men and Gestapo agents are rounded-up for transportation to an internment camp, where they can no longer vent their particular brand of venom, or use rubber-truncheon methods on unwilling islanders.

Nazi soldiers are also among the prisoners. They are taken aboard blindfolded. They never saw our men arrive - and they're not going to see them leave or witness the destruction of Hitler's plundered oil.

Living on the Island at the time, under the odious control of the Gestapo, is Mr. William Hawkes, a factory manager, and the only Briton there. Now, he and hundreds of Norwegian patriots are released from Nazi purgatory. This is the first opportunity for Norwegians to escape from the vaunted benefits of Hitler's "New Order". All those who could so so, rushed eagerly to take advantage of the opportunity.

Oil drums are broken open as the work of destroying German controlled Codfish-Oil factories gets under way. Huge storage tanks and refineries go up in flames in the Harbour of Stansund. Without opposition, in one fell swoop Hitler loses thousands of tons of precious explosive-producing oil. The raid clearly exposes the inability of the Germans to protect their stolen interests.

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This kind of exploit emphasizes Mr. Bevin's appeal for more ship-builders, so that we can keep on striking at German held industries and hold the Hun in a constant state of Jitters.

Lofoten Islanders walk through London on their way to meet King Haakon of Norway. As the three hundred Norwegian patriots assemble, Sergeant Stronholt and a rescued woman relate their experiences. That's the Norwegian spirit.

King ~~of~~ Haakon of Norway arrives at the reception place to welcome these men and women. They come to Britain, not as refugees but (filled with the spirit of the ancient Vikings) as fighters for a common cause. In his address of welcome, the King spoke of the encouraging way his people are behaving under oppression. They have been silent but strong-minded, and have shown the Germans that they will never submit. The men who listened to him have come to join their fellow countrymen, in the fight to liberate their country from its loathsome occupants. At the end of his speech the King and his subjects join in singing the Norwegian National Anthem.

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LONG LIVE NORWAY.