

WESTERN VIKING

1109 South 12th Street. — Telephone MAin 0663

Published every Friday at Tacoma, Washington, by the Western Viking Publishing Company, Inc.

H. LAVIK, Managing-Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Tacoma, Wash., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION, DOMESTIC.....\$1.00 per Year
SUBSCRIPTION, FOREIGN.....\$2.00 per Year

Losje Emblas Minnefest

Losje Embla No. 2 Døtre av Norge vil avholde sin regulære minnefest på førstkommende søndag den 2. mai i Normanna hall på syd 15de og K gate kl. 4 eftermiddag. Innbydelsen sendes ut til slekt og venner i by og bygd, såvel som til broder-logen Norden's medlemmer og familie. Dørene står åpne til alle som ønsker å komme. Den avholdte og begavede unge mann pastor Lund fra Syd Tacoma vil holde talen. Kom og hør ham og du skal nyte velsignelse og glede derav. Sangdirektøren av den første Lutherske kirke, Mr. Dahl har lovet at syng for oss. Kom! Og du skal ikke bli skuffet.

Denne time er valgt å minnes de som har gått foran, som her har satt synlige merker etter sig, hvis eksempel vi forsøker etter beste evne at følge inntil vor aftensoi synker rødmunde ned i vest.

Kunde vi på samme tid benytte denne stund i et annet øiemed? Nemlig huske på dem som ikke har anledning at samles med oss. Kan hende er han en kjær som ligger på smertens leie og som har det håp kanhende snart å få være med oss igjen, men må

være tålmodig for det tar tid. Tenk om det var mulig i vår istand til å bringe en gledesstråle til en av disse.

Ja sier du, det vilde du så gjerne. Så her er hvad du kan bringe, nemlig blomster. Dersom du ikke har noen i din egen have, kanhende du vet nogen som har, spør om nogle få, tag dem med når du kommer til vor minnefest. Der som du vil være av den godhet å binde dem tilsammen så det blir lettere for komiteen å ta vare på dem. Når blomstermarsjen spiller kommer de som har en buket op på platformen hvor de vil bli mottatt. Etterpå vil velvillige mennesker bringe disse uskyldige vårblomster vår hilsen og ønske om en hurtig forbedring til de syke så langt de rekker. Måtte det bli mange vi således kunde glede.

Salmen O tenk når engang samles skal, vil synges av forsamlingen. Også den kjente engelske sang "Rock of Ages". Så kom forberedt å delta i alt.

O, hvilken tilfredsstillelse det vil bli for oss om vi kunde glede en mens de lever, om bare en eneste en, da vilde denne dag i sannhet bli en minnedag.

ma, Stanley P. Atwood, state superintendent of school, Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, Pierce County superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools, Elmer M. Breckner.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra and the "Choir of the West," under direction of Prof. Joseph O. Edwards.

GRUNN-BRYTNING FOR DET NYE BIBLIOTEK

Grunn-brytningen for Pacific Lutheran Colleges nye bibliotek finner sted fredag eftermiddag den 30te april.

Festen begynner klokken 2:45 med kroningen of mai-drouningen, Verna Tegland, ved Governor Clarence Martin, som har lovet å være tilstede.



Pres. J. O. A. Tinglestad

Den egentlige grunn-brytningsceremoni begynner klokke fire. Pastor Alf M. Kråbel, president for Collegets board of trustees, vil introdusere Governor Martin, E. B. King, representant for Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, og Dr. Thadens Gullixson, president for American Lutheran Conference, der alle tre vil ta de første spatak. Ved siden herav vil de også holde korte taler.

Hilsener vil bli frembårne av Past. H. L. Foss, formann for Pacific District av den norsk-lutherske kirke, Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, executive sekretær for Lutherligaen, Stanley Atwood, status skole-superintendent, Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, skole superintendent for Pierce County, samt Elmer Breckner, superintendent for Tacoma skolevæsen.

Skolens orkester og kor vil opvarte med musik.

Alle er ventetst innbudne.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LUTHER LEAGUE



N. M. Ylvisaker
Executive Secretary

To Fellow Luther Leaguers

This is to announce the fourteenth annual convention of the North Pacific District Young

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People's Luther League, which is to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, April 30 and May 1, 2.

We have chosen as the theme for our convention, "Christ, Our Life", based on John 14:6. We have engaged both Dr. I. F. Gullixson, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, Minneapolis, Minnesota, who will develop the theme under the following subdivisions: 1. "The Call to the Christ-Life", Dr. Ylvisaker 2. "Christ, the Way", Dr. Gullixson. 3. "Christ, the Truth", Dr. Ylvisaker. 4. "Christ, the Life", Dr. Gullixson. 5. "The Challenge of our Day to Live the Christ-Life", Dr. Gullixson. Both these men are very able and forceful speakers, and with topics such as the above should be very impressive and helpful to all who hear them.

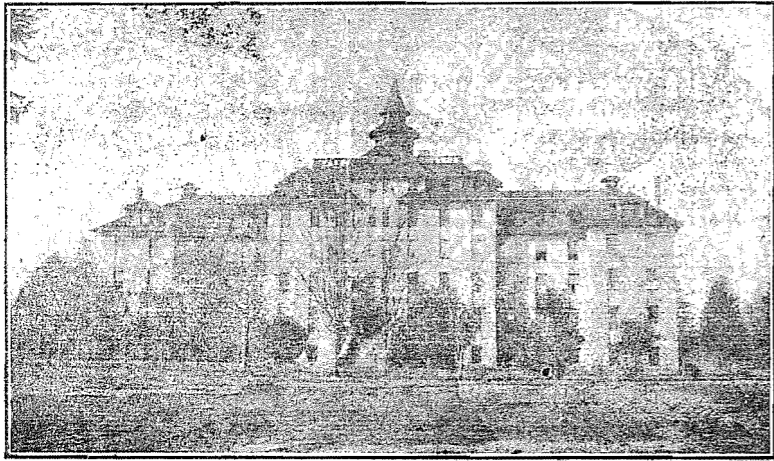
The —Panel Discussion plan will be continued. There will be four such panels on Saturday under the leadership of Dr. O. A. Tinglestad, professor Philip Hauge, Dr. Gullixson and Dr. Ylvisaker. They will follow the subdivisions of the Convention theme. Twenty-eight young people and leaders in young people's work have been invited from up and down the entire District to speak on these panels. The Junior-Intermediate department will have their separate session on Saturday morning.

The Convention Banquet will be held Saturday evening at 5:30, as a regular session with Rev. O. L. Haavik as toastmaster, and Dr. Gullixson as the speaker. Following the banquet a full evening will be given to the Choral Union for its rehearsal, and other matters of business pertaining to it.

Other features of the convention will be the Special Communion Service at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning, Special Bible Hours both Saturday and Sunday mornings, the Concert by the Combined Choral Union, and the Final Rally Session Sunday evening with Dr. Gullixson speaking, and the Pacific Lutheran Choir furnishing music.

Registration fee will be 50c.

Great Doings in Parkland



Ground Breaking

Prominent leaders of the church, state and community will take part in ceremonies at Pacific Lutheran College Friday afternoon when the first shovels of dirt are turned up on the site of

QUEEN



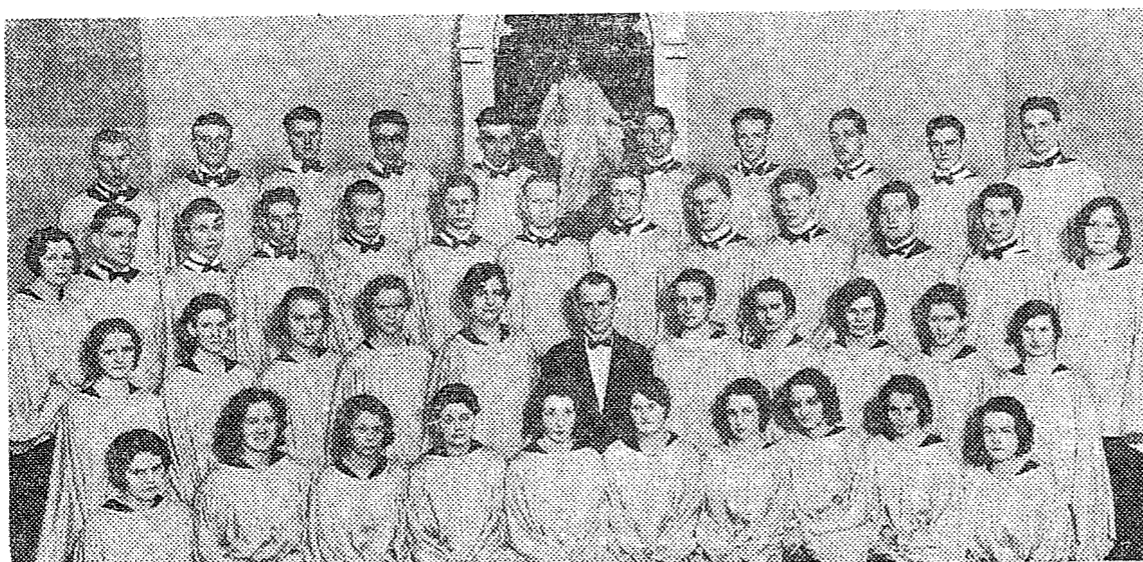
Verna Tegland

the new library-classroom building. Marking a milestone in the development of the college, this important program, with President O. A. Tinglestad in charge, will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

immediately following the annual student May Day fete scheduled for 2:4 p. m.

Governor Clarence D. Martin, representing the State, E. B. King for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. T. F. Gullixson, president of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, will share in the actual ground breaking, while P. L. C. co-eds form a living chain around the foundation's outline.

Bringing greetings during the program will be a number of distinguished educators, civic leaders and churchmen. Among those invited are J. C. Stevenson, secretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, George Lisher, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, George Fisher, chairman of the Chamber's committee on public education, T. E. Roach, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber, Rev. Alf M. Kraabel of Portland, president of the college board of trustees, the Rt. Rev. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District Lutheran Church of America, Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the International Young People's Luther League, Mayor George Smitley of Taco-



Pacific Lutheran College Choir



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-:- NORWAY, THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN -:-

This is the last of 2 articles on Norway, printed especially for the young folks of Norwegian parentage, in order that they may acquire a better understanding of their parents' motherland.

HISTORY

In the year 872 Harald Haarfagre founded the kingdom of Norway. Two years later Norsemen set out into the unknown and discovered Iceland, which they added to Norwegian territories. In 983 the Viking leader, Eirik Raude, landed on the desolate shores of Greenland; and about the year 1000 his son, Leif Eirikson, sailed yet further to the west and made the first discovery of the North American continent.

By the middle of the thirteenth century King Haakon Haakonson was ruler of Norway and also lord of the vassal lands of Iceland, Greenland, the Faroe Islands, the Shetlands and the Orkneys. And by the end of the fourteenth century Norway and Denmark were a united kingdom.

This was the beginning of the union between the two countries that endured until 1814, when it was dissolved by the Treaty of Kiel. Norwegian independence was declared and a new national constitution framed on May 17th, 1814—though a union was entered into with Sweden five months later.

In 1905 this union was dissolved by mutual agreement, and the restoration of the ancient Norwegian kingdom was established with the election of Prince Karl of Denmark to the throne of Norway. The Prince took the title of King Haakon the Seventh, and is the present Norwegian king.



Roald Amundsen
discoverer of the South and North Poles

NATURAL RESOURCES

Of the total population of 2,800,000, about 480 thousand live by agriculture and forestry. The industries employ some 700 thousand, fishing and whaling 200 thousand, commerce 450 thousand, and shipping over 100,000.

AGRICULTURE

Nearly 75 per cent of the area of Norway consists of bare granite mountains, totally unproductive ground. The forest lands account for about 25%; arable lands amount to not more than 2½ per cent. It is surprising, therefore, that agriculture plays such a part in the country as it does. Farming is in the hands of the small man, and very ably he carries out his task, aided by every member of his family.

South of the Arctic Circle, which cuts Norway near the town of Bodø, all the normal agricultural crops can be grown. And in the really southern parts wheat, rye, barley, oats and garden produce are cultivated. But the principal Norwegian agricultural crop—potatoes—is grown over all the land, even on the most northerly regions.

In the mild districts of the western fjords, in the Ryfylke, Hardanger, Sogn and Sunnmøre districts, fruit farming is an important phase of agriculture.

In the mountain districts and the more northern parts of Nor-

way cattle and sheep raising are the main factors in farming. A considerable amount of horse breeding is done from the two native types of animal, the stocky little cream-colored horse of western Norway and the larger beast of the eastern areas. Sheep farming thrives even as far north as the sub-arctic province of Finnmark.

INDUSTRY AND SHIPPING

Engineers have estimated the enormous figure of thirteen million horse power as representing the waterfall wealth of Norway. But of this less than 3 million horse power have as yet been piped and harnessed for productive use.

The electrical industry of Norway absorbs many thousands of workers. With it runs the electrochemical industry, and a large proportion of the national income is derived from the wood pulp and paper concerns and the mining, metal and fat refining undertakings—all of which are depended upon the power derived from the mountain waterfalls and thundering rivers of the country.

The manufacture of goods for sale within the country has made much progress within recent years. The home market is sound and the country can supply all its own milk and dairy requirements and is self supporting for many other important commodities.

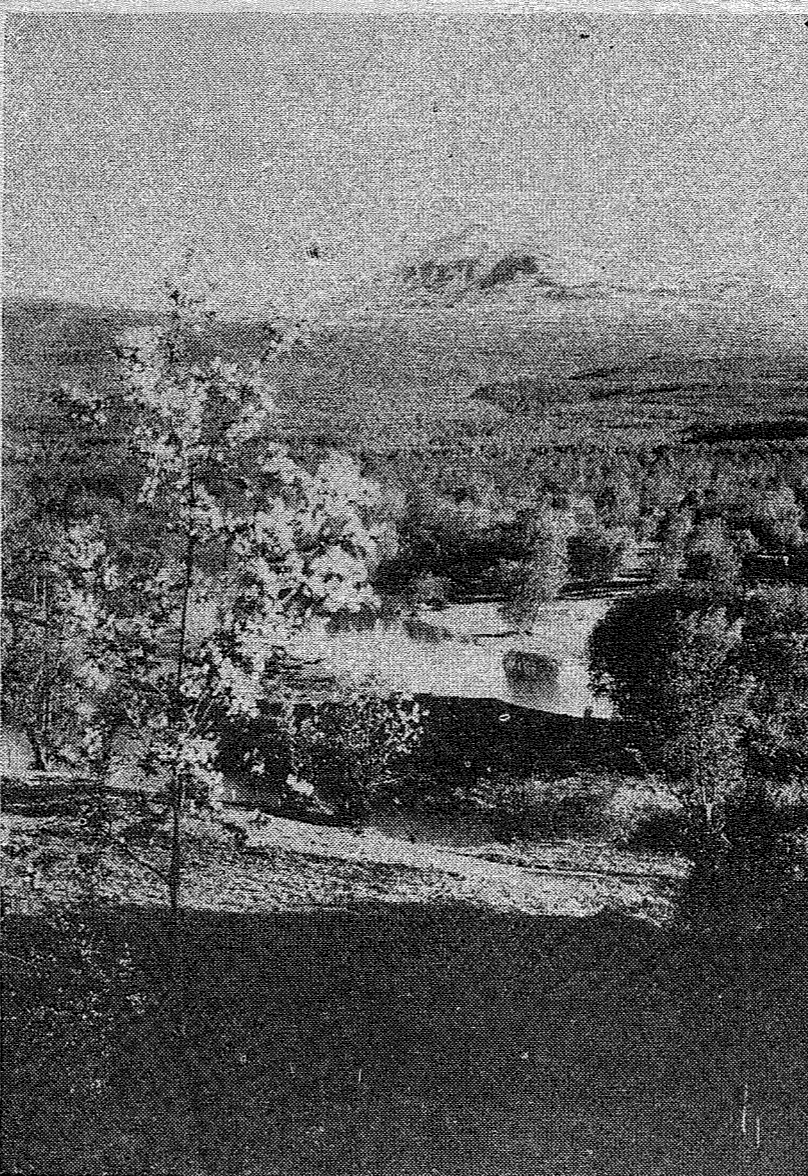
Norwegian maritime traditions stretch far back into the past, and shipping plays an all-important part in the national life. The Norwegian Mercantile Marine today numbers 4,000 ships, which carry the flag across the seven seas. The total tonnage is 4,071,000 gross register. Norway has thus the fourth biggest mercantile marine in the world.

FISHERIES AND WHALING

Norwegian fisheries form a principal export trade of dried, salted and fresh fish and many kinds of canned fish delicacies.

Though Norwegian fishing craft work the North Sea banks and the waters of Iceland, the Faroe Islands and the arctic to the edge of the White Sea, the bulk of the Norwegian fisheries take place in territorial waters. Cod and herring come first in importance, and the canning industry takes large quantities of brisling, mackerel, plaice and lobsters are also caught in great numbers. There are valuable haddock fisheries off the shores of the northern province of Finnmark; and in the season salmon and sea trout are plentiful along the Norwegian coast.

The headquarters of the famous winter cod fisheries of Norway is in the Lofoten Islands, a gaunt archipelago of jagged mountainous islands that fray out from the mainland around the sixty miles wide Vest Fjord. From April to June the great cod fisheries take place on the coast of Finnmark. Stavanger is the chief centre of the spring and summer herring fisheries, and also the metropolis of the can-



Målselven i Troms Fylke

ing or "hermetik" industry. The distant waters of the Antarctic are the great area of Norwegian whaling activity. Sealing expeditions operate mainly in the White Sea and on the ice fields of eastern Greenland.



Nansen, one of Norway's outstanding statesmen

HANDICRAFTS AND HOME INDUSTRIES

It is from the peasant arts and crafts of the past that the present day movement for preserving them and developing them in ev-

ery type of home has sprung up in Norway.

In every town of importance throughout Norway centers of the Association for Home Arts and Crafts (Husflid) have been established. This together with the

Every region of Norway has some particular form of home craft in which it excels. From the far north comes the leather and fur work of the Lapp territories. Beautiful embroidery is done in the Hardanger country. The villages of Valdres produce woven blankets of vivid design and elk-hide shoes. The Arts and Crafts movement welds all these provincial artistic identities into a striking national whole.

LITERATURE, ART AND MUSIC

Norwegian literature began far back in the ninth century, when the first of the sagas was written. The sagas, with their simple forceful style and easy flowing rhythm have deeply influenced Norwegian writings down all the centuries.

There was a time during the union with Denmark when the old Norse influences in literature lost their foothold, as it were, with the infiltration of literature concepts from further south. But it is of this dual influence in the art of letters that Norway owes two of her most famous literary figures—Ludwig Holberg, of the many joyous comedies, and Johan Herman Wessel, the witty satirist.

The re-establishment of Norwegian independence in 1814 resulted in a new realistic impetus to the style of literature that may be called typical Norse, and in the following decades Ibsen and Bjørnson gained for Norway a world-wide fame in letters and the drama.

In the present generation Johan Bojer, Knut Hamsun, Sigrid Undset, Arne Garborg, Peter Egge and Olav Duun are maintaining the Norse tradition of literature, both in their own country and throughout the cultural world.

In painting and sculpture there is also a strongly national style noticeable. The galleries in Oslo and Bergen contain the best examples of such artists as Dahl, Tidemand, Gude, Heyerdahl, Werenskiold and Munch. The best known Norwegian sculptors are Brynjulf Bergslien, Stephan Sinding and Gustav Vigeland.

The essential national folk music of Norway dates back to the pre-Viking era, and its simple rhythms and modulations live on to the present day in the ballads and rhymes and songs and dances of the country. Norwegian folk songs provide some of the world's most lovely and sincere music, and it is upon them that Edward Grieg based so many of his compositions.

RELIGION AND EDUCATION

The Norwegian Church is Lutheran, to which all but about 3 per cent of the population belong. The country is divided into seven bishoprics under the supervision of the Bishop of Oslo. The ultimate authority in all matters of religion, however, is vested in the State.

Popular education and instruction is wonderfully developed in Norway on a democratic basis uniform for all classes of society. Attendance at the state schools is obligatory for all children between the ages of 7 and 14. Further education may be had in the grammar and secondary schools, the schools of arts and crafts and various other schools. Norway's only University is situated in Oslo. The agricultural College near Oslo, the Technical College in Trondheim and the Commercial College in Bergen have also university rank.

SPORTS

Summer. The most popular forms of summer holiday are the sailing-bathing variety, and the inland holiday with rucksack and fishing rod, based at some little country hotel or farm, or tramping with one's own tent and gear.

For sailing and bathing the Oslo Fjord has not a rival. The warmth of the long hours of summer daylight, the calm sheltered waters, the many little islands

and inlets and sounds and the forest-clad background of the shores make the Oslo Fjord a perfect region for the yachtman.

Winter. Norwegian winter sports begin in December and do not end until the middle of May. At Easter the great exodus to the snowfields takes place.

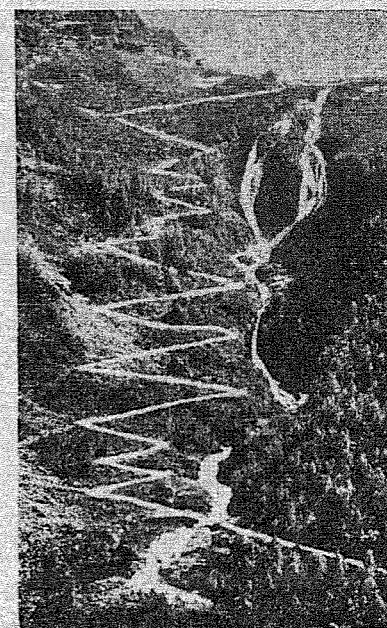
Norway is the only country in Europe in which long ski journeys, lasting a fortnight if desired, can be undertaken in safety. The Norwegian mountains are humped and undulating, of an altogether different character to the jagged precipitous Alps. The Bergen—Oslo railway climbs high into the mountains and there is a chain of winter sports centres along its route. The highland of the Dovrefjell also provide a favorite winter sports area, which is served by the railway leading from Oslo to Trondheim.

From February until the end of April is the best time for a Norwegian winter sports holiday. In March the rapidly returning sun gives fifteen hours of daylight, which has increased to twenty hours by the beginning of May.

The most famous ski running competitions are the Holmenkollen contests at Oslo and the "Birkebein" run between Lillehammer and Rena, which draws the largest entry in the world. At the Olympic Winter Sports in 1936 Norway won 7 gold medals.

STEAMER SERVICES

The steamers of the coastal and fjord services range from the fast express vessels that have the comfort and equipment of miniature liners, to quite small local ships. But even the smallest of the local ships has fine airy cabins, very comfortable saloon accommodation and excellent restaurant services.



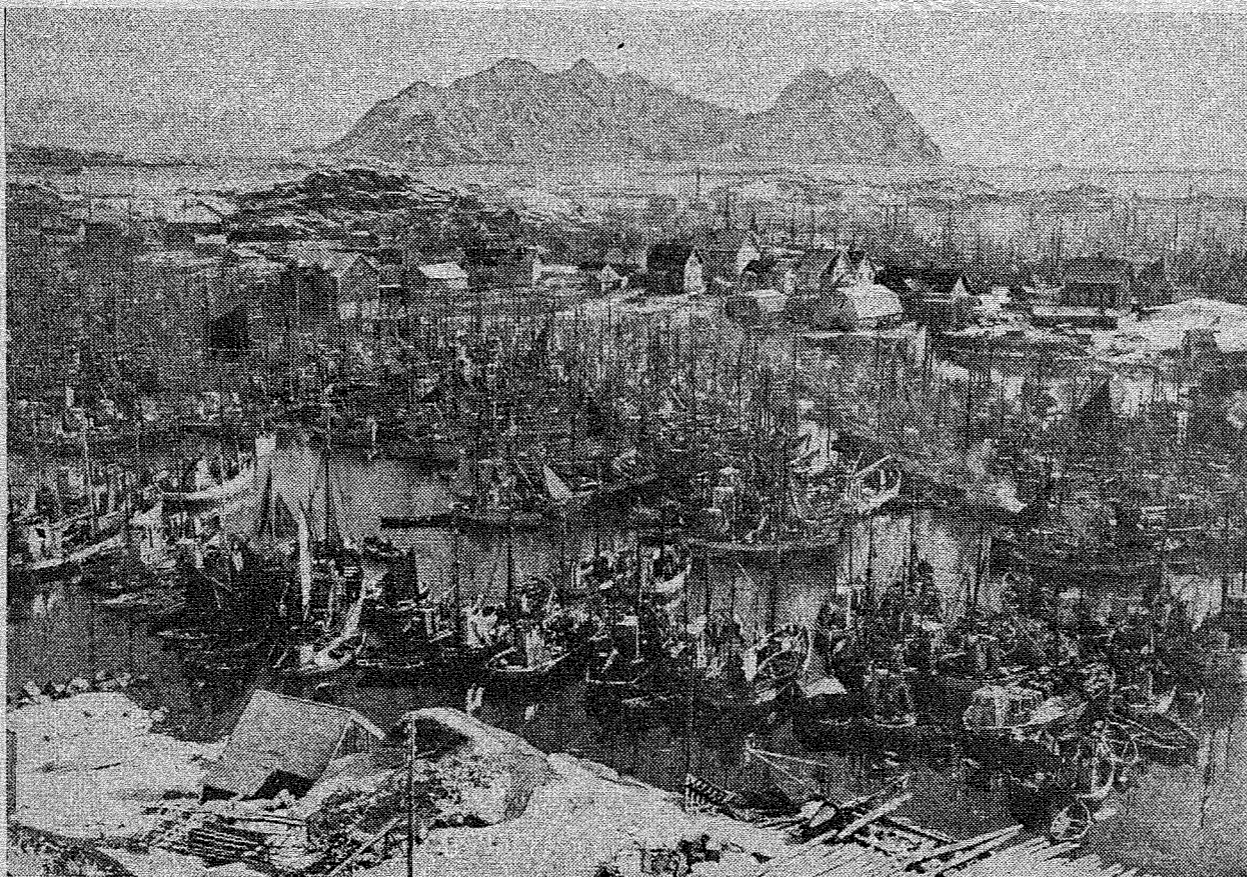
Road to Myrdal

SVALBARD (SPITSBERGEN AND BEAR ISLANDS)

Midway along the 700 miles of grey arctic seas that stretch between Norway and Spitsbergen (Svalbard is the old Norse name, now revived, meaning "Cold Shore") the black rock cliffs of Bear Island jut out from the desolate waters to form a landfall of strange awesomeness. A day and a half later the ship suddenly comes into view of the distant ice peaks of Spitsbergen itself, where in the most northerly permanent settlement occupied by man Norway is extracting coal wealth from the mountains.

Until man came among them, the only mammals on Svalbard were the polar bear, the white and blue arctic foxes, the reindeer and various species of seal. To-day a small town, with postal and radio stations, has been established at Green Harbor and there is a radio station at Bear Island within the ambit of normal civilisation.

From Narvik a fortnightly service of steamers is in operation, calling at various harbors along the coast of Troms and Finnmark and at Bear Island and several stopping places in Spitsbergen. And more elaborate cruises to North Cape, Svalbard and the arctic are carried out by the tourist yacht "Stella Polaris" of B. and N. Line.



Svolvær i Lofoten

