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The Russian invasion of Finland in 1939 was a severe shock, and during the winter a sizeable Norwegian force was established in northern Norway. After Russia signed an armistice with the Finns in March 1940, however, the force was disbanded.

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The War Cross (with Sword). Instituted May 23-1941 by King Haakon VII, and awarded for the first time on December 12-1941. Given to Norwegian or foreign civilians and military personnel who have distinguished themselves by personal bravery or by leadership of a troop division, flight division or vessel during battle.

mainly covering 1940 Norwegian Campaign March-December 1940 (including HMS Renown's engagement with German battlecruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, 9 April 1940)

The Norwegian Campaign was the attempted Allied liberation of the Scandinavian nation of Norway from Nazi Germany during the early stages of World War II and directly following the German invasion and occupation of the Norwegian mainland and government. It took place from April 9, 1940, until June 10, 1940. The Allied campaign did not succeed, and it resulted in the fleeing of King Haakon VII ...

The German occupation of Norway during World War II began on 9 April 1940 after German forces invaded the neutral Scandinavian country of Norway. Conventional armed resistance to the German invasion ended on 10 June 1940 and the Germans controlled Norway until the capitulation of German forces in Europe on 8/9 May 1945.

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