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### Reserve's Responsibility . . .

Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., of evading it. general officer commanding, Pacific Command, says that units of the Reserve Army in British Columbia have The Polish Situation . . . been transferred into the main defence enlisted. The fact of the matter is ferent quarters. conflict.

up to us. There are many men in Ru-done to meet them.

not sufficient men here. It is because made free again.

the men here are not doing a duty which! is theirs. This is particularly true of many younger men who for medical or other reasons, in some cases exemptions, are not in the active forces. It is the least the men at home can do is to get in and support the men abroad who are doing the real fighting for them.

It should not even be necessary to institute a drive for recruits in the Reserve Army. Men should see their duty and assume it and be ashamed

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the Pacific Coast and that recruits has made a forthright enough enunciare needed to bring the units up to ation of British policy in regard to strength. Of course, this statement is Poland and, to some, it may come as of direct interest and concern to Prince a shock. To those who may have Rupert and it is well that due heed thought Churchill may have been antishould be taken of it by those already Russian in Greece, his policy in Poland enlisted in the reserve as a signal to gives some cause for thought. His renew their activity and enthusiasm Polish declaration may be expected to and to those who are not already en- draw fire possibly as emphatic as did listed to lose no time in becoming so his action in Greece, only from dif-

that, while this coast may appear to Of course, there will be none to be less liable to attack than before, disagree with the Prime Minister's the reserve units actually have a great-statement that, if the future structure er measure of responsibility for its of world government is to be main- AIDED ALLIES protection than previously since adop- tained along democratic lines it is AIDED ALLIES protection than previously since adop- tained along democratic lines, it is tion of the policy of moving the active essential that Great Britain, United units to the fields of actual current States and Russia stand together. And, as the Prime Minister suggests. To make the story short, the de- it would be a good time now for the fences are here and the responsibility United States to be a little more pre- than a thousand British Empire for manning them is being placed cise than it has so far been. Churtroops owe their liberty to a 46squarely on the local men who will be chill is showing the way in facing the year old mother of seven, who organized and trained in the reserve. issues and deciding without equivoca- finally paid the price with her That is the plain situation so it is now tion or reservation on what should be life at the hands of a German to use Thomas are many mon in Pro-

pert who are not in the Reserve Army Greece, Italy, Belgium and Poland No Allied soldier who sought on!" who might well be and the fact that pose but the first of many distasteful shelter was ever turned away. they are not there is well noted. situations which will have to be faced Rich and poor alike would share If the local reserve unit is not up owing to political conditions within ing prisoners of war. The penalty to strength it is not because there are 'the liberated nations as they are being was always death for the Greeks

THIS AND THAT

"I don't see why men must come home from work just when we come home from shopping!"

whole family, except one boy,

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mined to break the Greek wo-

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# GREEK HEROINE

Nazis Killed but Couldn't Break Leila Karayanni

By STEPHEN BARBER Associated Press Writer

Greece is full of such stories. -but the fugitive merely would be sent back to prison.

Leila Karanyanni began her work immediately when the Axis occupation began. Her first coup was the carefully planned jailbreak of 500 British, New Zealand and Australian troops.

Mme. Karayanni and her famly operated as an expert team of jail breakers. They rented two was houses in Athens as transit camps for escapees. They built up a roster of friends who were willing to take in prisoners. They arranged for the supply of cloth-

ing and disguises. The escapees were passed from village to village to prearranged N rendezvous. Sometimes they | would accompany fleeing Greeks | in fishing boats . They would skip from island to island through the Aegean until they reached safety or made contact with Royal Navy patrols.

The Italians who were masters of Athens at the time, arrested Mme. Karayanni in a lightning raid on her home in June, 1941. Along with her they took her youngest son. He managed to escape before they reached purice headquarters. Two of her daughters were seized later for interrogation.

#### Lack of Evidence

Finally, after two months during which she was kept in solitary confinement, Mme. Karayanni was liberated "for lack of evidence." She was arrested again in October and detained for seven months. Again in March, 1942, she was arrested and tried by court martial. But the informer who had betrayed her mysteriously disappeared. Again she was released.

By this time, the problem of aiding escaped prisoners was growing less. The rush was over. But Leila Karayanni was not satisfied. She made contact with the British liaison officers and agents who were beginning to infilrate Greece.

Working a secret radio station, the Karayanni family became of the best information channels that General Headquarters, Cairo, possessed in Na

During whatever spare time ell" used to perform commissions for the Andartes in the mountains. She bought clothes, arranged bribes to secure arms,

food and munitions. She took very little care of herself and finally fell seriously ill. It was from her sick bed that the Germans took her. Her last arrest was on June 12, 1944. The

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### Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

BELFAST, ()-Hugh Kelley 95 dean of the legal profession in Northern Ireland and an International rugby player 60 years ago, has died.

LONDON, P-The government has decided to use its powers of direction to send London school teachers to work in reception areas for air raid evacuees as insufficient numbers have volunteered.

MALDON, Eng., (P) - George Bacon began work at the age of 13 and now, at 73, is still employed by the same firm in this Essex town.

LUTON, Eng.; (P) - George Munns, 90, is believed to be England's oldest cyclist. Every week he pedals a round trip of eight miles to see a son.

LONDON, (P) — The highest Polish military decoration, the Virtuti Militari, has been awarded to Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.

FOLKESTONE, Eng., O-Miss Lucy Chittenden has been a conductor for a Kent bus company, since 1918 and has never been man. She was hung from the absent from duty. wrists and beaten for three

hours. Failing to break her NORWICH, Eng., ( Air raids spirit that way they took her since the beginning of the war children and tortured them be- have killed 78 civilians in Norfore her eyes. They kept her four folk, excluding Norwich and days without water and repeated Yarmouth and injured 106 serithe whole routine. She would not ously.

Finally, on September 7, they FOLKESTONE, Eng., O-Fishtook her to be shot. As she was ermen in this southcoast town her children: "They are going the fact that there were two full to shoot me. It is a victory. Hold moons in the month-October 2 and October 31.

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