



COLLEEN McENERNEY, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McEnerney, graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in 1948 is a recent graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, San Francisco and has received her Registered Nurse's qualifications from the California State Board. She is now employed at St. Joseph's.

Massacre Of Poles Eyed By Solons

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson appears before a congressional committee today to tell a story of international politics behind Russia's moves in communizing Poland.

The story concerns the slaughter of 15,000 Polish officers and intellectuals in Katyn Forest, western Russia, during World War II. The special committee, headed by Rep. Madden (D-Ind.), has reported that its international investigation proved the Russians committed the murders to prepare for a Communist-dominated Poland.

Jackson was called as the first witness in open hearings to determine whether U. S. officials suppressed news of Russian responsibility for the massacre.

The purpose of suppression, Madden told newsmen, would have been to avoid disrupting American-Russian relations at the time of the Yalta agreement and the American recognition of the present pro-Communist government in Poland.

Three former ambassadors, two former ministers, a top intelligence general and other wartime American officials are among 27 witnesses who will testify this week.

Jackson was chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials. The Russians succeeded in charging the Nazis with responsibility for Katyn, but the case never was completed. Jackson will be asked why prosecution of the Germans was dropped.

The Nazis found the bodies in crude graves at Katyn in early 1943. They immediately blamed Moscow, and the congressional committee said it has proof Soviet secret police killed the Poles in 1941. The Soviets contend the Germans took the Poles from Russian prison camps and murdered them after recapturing the Katyn area, near Smolensk, in 1943.

Madden said Moscow used the furor over Katyn as a pretext for breaking relations with the Polish exile government in 1943 and setting up the pro-Communist provisional regime.

The United States recognized the provisional government in July, 1945, two months after the latest of several official reports blaming the Russians for Katyn was buried in the Pentagon's secret files, Madden said.

Madden added that the Federal Communications Commission barred two American radio commentators from the air during the war for broadcasts blaming the Russians for the massacre.

The commentators are Marion Krutz, then with Detroit's WJBK, and Casimir Soron of WBNI in Buffalo, N.Y.

Ike, Advisors Take Look At Possible Tax Cut, But Caution Keynote Of Plans

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his fiscal advisers are taking a cautious approach to the problem of reducing federal spending and the companion goal of cutting taxes as soon as possible.

A week after Eisenhower's election, the signs are there will be little or no bullhorn talk about quick achievement of either goal by the Republican administration taking over in January.

Evidence of that came after the week-end conferences the general held at his vacation retreat here with GOP leaders.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, who will be chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said he would like nothing

better than to see taxes reduced. But he added it would be foolhardy to do more than hope until Congress sees the budget President Truman will submit in January, before Eisenhower's inauguration. The spending program, said Millikin, will be the key to the whole thing.

And while he noted that Eisenhower, once in office, will be free to recommend a reduced program, the senator didn't appear optimistic about the possibility of big-scale cuts that would open the way for tax reductions.

A similar note of caution was sounded by Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker who drew the assignment at the Eisenhower conference of representing the President-elect in the Budget Bureau until inauguration day. After that, Dodge may head the bureau.

He refused to speculate on what the new administration may be able to do regarding taxes and spending. To do so, he said, would be a dangerous thing. Eisenhower himself pledged during the campaign to cut both spending and taxes—but he didn't say it could be done quickly. He

set a goal of a 60-billion-dollar budget by the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954, a reduction of more than 20 billion from the current level.

The matter of making a start toward that objective in the next fiscal year undoubtedly will come up for preliminary discussion when Eisenhower meets with GOP congressional chiefs, possibly later

this month. But there is much crossing of fingers.

The President-elect is awaiting first information on the situation

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