

Eisenhower's Speech Substantially Agreed With Official Policy

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's opening campaign speech was in substantial agreement with the official statement of Republican policy of which the principal author was Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Republicans from the House, Senate and national committee under Taft's chairmanship stated the party line in February, 1950, pending this year's national convention when a presidential platform will be drafted.

In Greater Detail
The 1950 declaration was in greater detail than was Eisenhower's maiden speech in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. But there appeared to be a meaningful conflict between them as far as the general went in revealing his ideas. The 1950 Republican policy group overwhelmingly rejected proposals for abandonment of the bi-partisan foreign policy position which in effect, committed them to at least criti-

cal support of the foreign aid program.

Inflation Tagged
Eisenhower in Abilene tagged monetary inflation, excessive taxation, bureaucracy and disunity among the American people as the basic threats to freedom here.

Republican policy in 1950 demanded an end to deficit spending, a balanced budget and tax reduction. It proposed a redistribution of functions between the federal government and the states with emphasis on decentralization of power from Washington. Eisenhower also dealt with that subject in general terms.

The policy statement was more detailed in its challenge to bureaucracy than was Eisenhower, but the themes of Wednesday's speech and the 1950 statement were similar.

Dewey's Speech Recalled
Eisenhower's speech recalled Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's first speech after his nomination for president in 1949. Both speeches were in general terms, touching the high spots and stating outstanding problems, but without attempting to solve them all in one speech.

Dewey acknowledged the general nature of his campaign opener and promised the voters he would develop the specific problems and their solutions as the campaign progressed. His follow-up failed to convince enough voters to elect him.

Will Press Issues
Eisenhower, likewise, will be expected to deal specifically with the issues which got the once-over-lightly from him in Abilene Wednesday and with others he did not mention: The voters will expect it, Taft men whenever the general appears will press the issues upon him for specific answer.

With his first speech the general merely declared himself eligible to play.

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