



A BOARD ILLUSTRATION—Dwight Eisenhower, speaking to crowd at Springfield, O., holds aloft two pieces of white pine to outline his views on inflation. At right is Senator Robert Taft who is accompanying the general on his tour through Ohio and West Virginia.

Taft Said Winning Votes For National GOP Ticket

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, having stumped the "little Taft-lands" of Michigan, was believed today to have pulled his personal following in this state into the Eisenhower-Nixon camp.

Taft criss-crossed the state about 700 airline miles yesterday to preach the theme that he and Eisenhower saw eye-to-eye on virtually all issues. Today he left for Wisconsin.

Making his first campaign swing since he climbed on the bandwagon of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Taft fired audiences in the Western Upper Peninsula and in Southwest Michigan for the GOP national ticket. These areas sent Taft delegates to the Chicago National Convention and stuck to the Ohio senator to the end.

Taft spoke to about 4,000 persons yesterday.

Part of his tour was devoted to a defense of the Taft-Hartley Law, which is under heavy attack by President Truman and Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The rest of the time he ham-

mered the theme that excessive federal spending and heavy taxes are wrecking private enterprise, private incentive and liberty itself in the United States.

"I feel," Taft said, "that Gen. Eisenhower believes as I do that we are spending too much on the military and too much on foreign aid."

Addressing 1,500 persons at St. Joseph, Taft charged that Stevenson is "concealing what he really believes" when he advocates repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

He said that when Stevenson advocated presidential powers to seize struck plants in national emergencies, the Democratic nominee is actually endorsing anti-labor injunctions.

Stevenson has condemned the Taft-Hartley Act as being built around the injunction.

"Stevenson," Taft said, "indirectly advocates even more stringent labor controls than the Taft-Hartley Law, but he is afraid to say so."

Democratic attacks on the law, Taft said, are intended only to win support "of those union leaders whose arbitrary powers were somewhat limited by that law."

Seattle Visitor In Ft. Klamath

PORT KLAMATH — Originally from Zurich, Switzerland, a Seattle visitor at Port Klamath for ten days is Dr. Peter Bally, who is a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bonifas and daughter Marianne, at their summer home at the Wilson cottages at the entrance to Crater Lake National Park. Dr. Bally is a graduate of the University of Washington medical school in Seattle, where Prof. Bonifas has taught ceramics for several years. At the end of his stay here, Dr. Bally will go to Boston, Mass., where he will be a fellow in medicine on the staff of Peter Van Brigham Hospital, which is a charge of the Harvard University Medical School of Boston.

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Eisenhower Defends Support Of Entire Republican Party

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower says the Republican party embraces the entire membership regardless of whether individuals agree with all of his ideas.

In an address last night the GOP presidential nominee said the Democrats were trying to "most generously advise me which senators I should work with and which I should disown."

Mentioning no names, Eisenhower obviously was referring to Democratic attacks on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, both of whom are seeking re-election.

"Membership in our party," Eisenhower said, "does not necessarily mean mutual agreement or approval other than on basic objectives and principles."

"To hear them (Democrats) talk," the general added, "you would think the Republican party was something I invented and they own—that they can dictate to me

as a course of action and Republican candidates will fall in line.

"If we are to bring new vigor and new ideas into our free government, we must draw upon the energy and intelligence of all those who are joined with us. This drawing together in our cause of the best of the many lies at the heart of the forward movement of the Republican party."

Eisenhower said he welcomes in to his "crusade" all of those who "share a common repugnance to the means in Washington."

The Democrats have cited assertions by McCarthy that Gen. George C. Marshall had taken part in a "conspiracy" against his country, and Jenner's statement that Marshall was a "front for traitors."

Eisenhower has vigorously defended the patriotism of Marshall, an old friend and Army mentor.

The Republican nominee said the Democrats have tried to divide the people into classes and eco-

nomie blocs and set them one against the other "for political exploitation."

On the subject of discrimination, he urged a "true equality of opportunity for all men."

"I have no patience with the idea of second-class citizenship," he said.

"Vigorous action, including legislation at local levels," he said, "can do much—with federal machinery set up to 'determine the facts of discrimination and hold these facts up for all the people to see.'"

He called for abolishment of segregation in Washington and "such... as still remains in the armed forces."

"In no operation of the federal government is there a place for discrimination of any kind," he declared.

"We must work for the abolition of restrictions remaining anywhere on the basic American right to vote," he said.

For many years the administration party, he said, "has been pointing to a promised land where no American would be subject to the indignity of discrimination. But their promised land has always proved to be a political mirage."

Opposition spokesmen, he said, are finding that people are not responding to their "thought control."

"In many states, for example, Texas, Florida, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Louisiana—

old-time Democrats are deserting by the thousands," he said.

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