

The Democratic governors, working with the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate of the United States, and backed by the Democratic National Committee, can make a record that will insure the election in 1960 of a Democratic President and another Democratic Congress. Last November the voters placed their confidence, their hopes for the future, in the Democratic party. If the nation can survive with some remaining strength during the next, the final, two years of the weak Republican Administration, the coming Democratic Administration must be ready, without delay, to rebuild the nation's economy, to provide adequate defense, and to revamp our foreign policies so as to regain the respect and the friendship of the allies we still have and of the uncommitted nations. Every state governor is vitally interested in the problems, the issues, arising from national and international relations, as well as local conditions. There is much work, hard work, for us who hope to help. I am here tonight to enlist my Administration and my State in the great Democratic cause.

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Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Democrats, enlightened Republicans and good citizens of Baltimore! Two weeks from today is election day in Baltimore City. And I'm going to predict right here that it is also going to be D Day—Democratic Day—in every single one of the city's six districts!

This city has had a proud record under Democratic mayors, and tonight we are gathered here to endorse a man whom I predict is going to make one of the greatest mayors Baltimore has had in all its long history. J. Harold Grady is the kind of man Baltimoreans have been looking for. He is the kind of man Baltimore needs. All Baltimoreans will walk with pride—knowing that they have had the wisdom and good judgment to elect Grady as their mayor!

This entire Democratic ticket stands before you tonight, after emerging victorious from a hard-fought primary. Democratic voters exercised their privilege to participate in that primary, and as good Democrats they all accepted with good will the results of the election. A look around this hall tonight should leave no doubts in anyone's mind that in the general election, two weeks from today, Harold