

These are but the highlights of our achievements and our aspirations, a stimulating record for the present and a prod to greater action and initiative in the future. We are moving Maryland forward responsibly, solvently and imaginatively.

This, fellow Kiwanians, in part explains and excuses my absence from meetings, my life confined to State Circle. While I recognize and regret the limits upon my private life, there is compensation in personal pride for I have shared in the making of unprecedented progress in Maryland. Each of you dedicates a portion of your private life to serve your community, thus assuring more opportunities and greater fulfillment for others. I stand committed to continue this principle—to realize the ideals we share—to build greater opportunities for the security and fulfillment of our almost four million citizens through positive service to our State.

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## MESSAGE TO EXPORT EXPANSION SEMINAR, BALTIMORE

(Delivered by John L. Kronau, Chairman,  
Maryland Port Authority)

October 19, 1967

Mr. Kronau has graciously consented to convey my greetings and message of welcome to you today. While I regret that I am unable to join you, my absence is most appropriate to the theme of this meeting. At this moment I am at some point on the Atlantic Ocean, as a member of the National Governors' Conference which has been exported itself this year.

My assignment for today was to extend *the* official welcome, yet as I see it, *three* welcomes are in order.

First, a welcome to the many representatives of Maryland's commercial and industrial firms who have come to listen, to learn and hopefully to profit from their hours invested in this meeting.

Second, a welcome to the export expansion seminar concept itself. It is an exciting positive step to stimulate foreign trade, and hopefully this conference shall serve as the catalyst to create greater profit for Maryland's industries and progress for Maryland's ports.

The cooperation of the Maryland Port Authority, the Maryland Regional Export Expansion Council, and the U. S. Chamber of Com-