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Maryland, in convention assembled reaffrm our adto those principles of free government es tablished in this land, always extended and upheld by the Democratic party, and now recognized by the wiscet patriots of all nations as the only sure hope and foundation for the lasting peace of the world.

In this hour of world-wide strife and in the face of this unprecendented war foreing upon us, a peaceand hope to that greatest leader of modern thought and action, Woodrow Wilson.

We renew our faith in the present national administration, and piedge our utmost support to the President in his efforts that know no party, no race, no creed, to crown our Army with success, to protect our people from oppression and to insure peace to the earth.

We pledge our party to the most sound and rigid economy in the administration of the affairs of the state, and to the passage of such legislation as may be necessary to prevent the hoarding of ford, and to punish any oppressive and unwarranted increase in the price of the ordinary commodities of life, and to co-operate with the Federal Government and its agents in every practical and legal way to increase the products of the State and to conserve the nation's economic power upon winning the war

We endorse and commend the present Democratic administration of State affairs, and the ability and earnestness of the Governor and the Board of Pub-He Works in so successfully meeting and disposing of the great problems and responsibilities imposed upon the State by the war

We commend with especial pride the splendid public record of Hon Hugh A McMullen, as Comp troller of Maryland He has administered the duties of his office with rare diligence, fidelity and business ability, under the guidance always of high and unseifish ideals, and with sole regard to the best interests of the State and its people His loyal public service, his capable and economical management of the State finances, should rightfully entitle him to the support of the people, regardless of party

We call attention of the people with pride to the magnificent achievements in real constructive legislation of the General Assembly of 1916 in enacting leve to

Reorganize the State College of Agriculture To extend the Good Roads System

To revise the Motor Vehicle Laws

To establish the Conservation Commission To establish the Board of Prison Control

To amond the Primary Election Laws by abolishne the Envelope System.

To catablish the Budget System. To cutablish the State Law Department and abola private counsel to Public Boards

To further perfect, develop and extend the public

In the light of the great public necessity we com-

To reduce legislative expenses.

and His Excellency, Governor Harrington, for contake General Assembly in Extra Session to Mor and pass upon the necessary war measures. While we deplor the failure to pass the bill to ble soldiers and sailors absent on military duty to vote, and pledge our party to the enactment of well a bill, nevertheless, the work of the Extra solon in passing the Council of Defense Act, the perspriation of the million dollars for war and mergency purposes, the Militia Bill, the bills protecting the registration of voters when absent on illiary duty, the conservation bills, demonstrate the patriotic and intelligent interest of the majority of that body and establish a record second to none.

We believe that the people should be spared, fin so far as is reasonable, the burden of taxation for additional internal improvements so long as the present war-time conditions exist; and that every resource and energy of the State and our people should be devoted to increasing and preserving the food supply, caring for those disabled financially or physically as a result of the war, and to winning

The budget system proposed by the General As combly of 1916 and adopted by the people in the form of a Constitutional amendment, initiates a radical, and, if property handled, a decidedly bene-Scial reform in the State's financial assairs in order that this system may be entirely successful and mant complete confidence of the people, and that ther may acquire the fullest knowledge of its oper ation, it is the sense of this convention that the Covernor give public hearings to applicants for ap proprietions and employ a uch expert or other as statance as he may deem necessary in the prepara tion of the first budget

We approve of the efforts of the City of Baltimore to include within its limits contiguous territory in Haltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, including such of its suburbs as are a part thereof, provided that such extension shall not be made except with the consent of the majority of the qualified voters of the territory proposed to be annexed, as requir ed by the Constitution of the State, and by the principles of self-government and home rule, always dear to a free people



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es are made in theree lines, the first d which are known as assaulting por his test he chose Matthew 5 and waves and the third as the supporting -To the merciful shall wave or section

The charge is protected by a "creep And he proved on earth such would ing berrage" of artillery fire This is illustrated at the Fair Ground by And the final rest of the blest obtain smoke bombe which are buried over Then they sang, "Praise God whence ing columns and explode directly in And all creatures join in His praise front of them, interfering with the

All operations are directed by the that signals are given on the baseball Through the summer's heat and the aring momentarily and another to begin firing. The senior officer blows & and the proper signal is then given WOULD MAKE COTTAGE CHEESE

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