

land Outlines
publican Plans
urges Preservation
of Two-Party System

destruction of our enemies, so that they are brought abjectly to their knees to sue for peace."

Developing his theme that, while "national unity" which he defined as "loyalty to the common state and for the common welfare," is essential, "political unity" must be abhorred, Kelland recalled the words of Abraham Lincoln, spoken during the civil war, in which the President said:

"There is an important sense in which the government is distinct from the administration. One is perpetual; the other is temporary and changeable. A man may be loyal to his government, and oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the Administration."

"We do not need less criticism in time of war, but more. It is to be hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair attack than autocratic repression."

Political unity, Kelland said, "is the abolition of the two-party system, and the erection of the one-party system."

"When political unity comes in at the door," he continued, "human liberties go out of the window. When political unity appears . . . political unity means that all opposition, all criticism, dies and a one-party system arises—a system of tyranny reaching short of the military

man, Republican or Democrat, raises his voice in opposition or for negotiated peace," he said. "I shall denounce him, and the Republican party will denounce him. The Republican party will be satisfied with a negotiated peace."

Kelland declared that "The Re-

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