of belonging together, we who believe in freedom would fall easy prey to those who do boast a fanatical faith in a very different future of their own devising.

The Commonwealth Conference is capable of launching a new ere of hope and achievement in our affairs: it is equally capable of bequeathing nothing but pious phrases and minor official arrangements - the flotsam and jetsam of Commonwealth affairs. The first condition of its success is the spirit of the peoples represented; the second is vision in high places; and the third is determination so to organize our common resources and act together for common purposes as to replace the weakness of the parts by the unbounded strength of the whole community.

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