Tomorrow's Essentials

It is comparatively easy to create a spirit of co-operation among peoples who, under the pressure of immediate crisis, suddenly realize that their ancient fetishes and shibboleths have no meaning against the grim background of a war, failure of which means annihilation. Realization of this fact has worked several miracles in the last 18 months. It has exorcised the spirit of isolation in the United States; it has created the Polish-Czech agreement designed to dissipate one of the major feuds in the eastern marches of Europe; it has created new relationships in the English-speaking world; it has brought a proposal for the federal union of France and Great Britain.

What it is most important to realize, however, is that, granted victory, this age of miracles cannot be allowed to fade. The miracles must continue; and the clear and vital conception of the world's future needs expressed in Toronto on Monday night by Mr. Willkie admirably set forth the broad path of necessary future advance:

We have the opportunity of the ages. Canada, England and the United States are today of one purpose. May we remain joined tomorrow for this nobler purpose.

Mr. Willkie told us not only what we are fighting against. He told us what we must fight for, in positive terms, identical with those used by all the great, enlightened international figures of the past 20 years, men whose voices, had they been eard, might well have changed the disastrous course of postar history. Mr. Willkie may say, if he pleases, that he is a vate citizen. He is nevertheless a man of vast influence a great personal following. Coming from him such words the impact of a bomb. Their explosion in men's minds loosen the hold there of prejudices that have brought our "present unspeakable mess."

Willkie-it is the measure of his greatness-knows that d, once restored to peace, must return to the paths which k in 1920 and the years thereafter. In one form or ollective security must be restored. Joint guarantees, ly maintained, must be exchanged between all nations enjoy peace. There can be never again the withhe United States from world affairs. There must it and the peaceful forces in both Europe and nd forceful co-operation for peace. There must f honesty in the implementation of the pledges lacking to the short-sighted, stupid statesman- way, but when they raised the cterized Europe in the critical 20's and 30's. question of insurance and com-no more incidents such as those that marked were told that the army was not collapse of moral values as witnessed in the insured either. Accidents are in the case of Spain and in the Sudetenland almost inevitable when unskilled andmarks can be made into lighthouses ls of past failures, warning the free peoples lurk there. There must be an end of the

> The liberty of the freed peoples of the after the war had been won. He cess in the manufacture of aircraft bomber that has flown thousands time. of flames. There must be, in the world of portance. rosa that opened after Versailles.

as with which we bemused ourselves in

foronto cheered those sentiments to the echo. the world. of excessive economic nationalism is learning the world.

He plainly intimated that the Practically all the troubles and at the end. That is the automobile on \$127,000,000 worth of orders points. And such an audit was to be marked by the use of an he old order of things is dead, that the dawning new plan for maintaining peace all the triumphs of Canadian air- way. But the next best thing for now, and the progress reports on made in a lecture given at Toronto ne in which its sacred cows must be led to the would not depend upon persuasion craft manufacture could be found airtraft is the sub-assembly where the job it is doing will make big University a few days ago by Prof. ng with much else that flourished only yesterday, as before. The nations desiring in illustration in three factories the wing is finished in one jig, the news for Canada in the months Ken Taylor, the secretary of the was not talking in glowing terms of empty idealism. the new order would keep enough visited in a single day in Montreal fuselage in another, undercarriage ahead. posing a concrete, positive programme of action armaments to restrain would-be recently by a small group of in another, and finally four or five e provides the hope of maintaining intact, or of aggressors of the future.

It is this programme that marked his speech as that of principle of the covenant of the to roll"; when you find that Can-using American methods to pro-The strike the programme that marked his speech as that of Can, firm in his grip upon the essentials of an enduring the notion one believe that he, or anyone else, believes it y programme. The history of the past 20 years, as the install battles of this newspaper can testify, shows how and difficult it is to execute how grievously bigged.

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Noorduyn Aviation Ltd. makes the North American Harvard, a prevent unwarranted aggressions pilot, revving up a Bolingbroke like those of Japan, Italy and Gerland difficult it is to execute how grievously bigged.

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To the Editor: In your issue of Saturday you have a two-column editor; on myself which you were pleased to entered the nations duce a British plane.

No Inflation

North Meighen Has Troubles'' Mr. Taylor reported that there is as yet no indication of inflation in this country. The cost of living agreement than is indicated by and difficult it is to execute, how grievously bigoted many before this war. Without where a score more are moving by main advanced trainer for fightmany before this war. Without that real support for any peace should make too many reservations and attempted reply, to my letter to you of 17th instant, as any reader war effort, or of causes inherent or fight-should make too many reservations and attempted reply, to my letter to you of 17th instant, as any reader war effort, or of causes inherent in the interests of the should make too many reservations on the respect to many before this war. Without that real support for any peace should make too many reservations and attempted reply, to my letter to you of 17th instant, as any reader war effort, or of causes inherent in the interests of the war effort, or of causes inherent should by all means.

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The Nazi Report

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"It is learned from Lisbon that reporters who interviewed Mr. Wilkie found him depressed. He gave them the impression that his visit had confirmed his worst fears about Britain's condit

Listeners in on the Nazi broadcasts will learn that Mr. Willkie's trip to Canada, in various ways that will be suggested was a dis-

turns applies with special rigor to lies over the air. The Nazi radio would be no more escapes. is no longer believed anywhere, not even in the darkest depths of

Try The Barren Lands

surely some more secure spot in ments which require explanation which to house German prisoners at Ottawa. can be found than Fort Henry on This internee, now back in Eng-States boundary. The escape of says: two men last week reflects no of the summer resort district of Officer as being too liberal."

of great inaccessibility. If these help with the war effort in any

been an immense success to are situated, nothing more would the peoples of the world. rybody but the German wire-be heard of escapes. A hundred , which will write it off as a miles of muskeg, rock and wilderness provide a barrier that would keep even the toughest Nazi withrecapture a certainty. A camp the new and peaceful order. What somewhere off the northern stretches of the Hudson Bay Railmen of great bravery, daring and the proposal.

To put such men in Fort Henry upon the policy of their Fuehrer

What About It?

A letter appearing in the Manchester Guardian of February 10. written by a former British in-In a country the size of Canada ternee in Canada, contains state- era?

particular credit on those responthe treatment" (in Canada) "is they shall be my people. "The best possible comment on hearts; and will be their God, and sible for the choice of the camp; perhaps the fact that my copy of and the same can be said of plac- the Manchester Guardian Weekly ing some of these men in the heart was stopped by the Intelligence "At present," the writer proceeds, "these internees are being

is to tempt them to make every mediate concern must be to de- British specifications. Even the nust make the planes as the Air really did say and in one-fifth of effort to escape. To put them on stroy Hitlerism and save the free-screw nails are different from Force wants them. Obviously the the space which you required to the result of continued depression to the result of continued depression and the stroy Hitlerism and save the free-screw nails are different from Force wants them. would be to provide them with apple opportunity to meditate definite purpose, that of guaran- Canadian industry can make screw to do one or the other.

Today's Scripture

the banks of the St. Lawrence land, was sent to Canada along when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts would put the Ontario farmer in threading these fork ends, and laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the British source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the british source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the british source could no laps we should put a big plant to public is in possession of the facts when the british source could no laps we should put a big plant to public it in possession of the facts when the british source could no laps we should put a big plant to public it in possession of the facts when the british source could no laps we should put a big plant to put a big plant within gunshot of the United with 3,000 others in July, 1940. He Israel; After those days, saith the longer supply them last summer, work on a new U.S. model. Plans

And they shall teach no more Canada has its drawbacks, but made to work electric circular unto the greatest of them; for

WINNIPEG, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

Train Time-Union Depot

Canadian Plane Making

By B.T.R.

Anglo-Saxon Leadership Lord Halifax, British ambassa- damascened steel for a sword to parts to the same specifications.

close economic co-operation and in ensuring stability and order in Is Visible

newspapermen. When Ralph Bell, components are added together to the present areas of a liberal, liberty-loving This is highly important. It the director-general of aircraft make a perfect machine. In makmeans a return by Britain to the production, says, "It's beginning ing the Bolingbroke, Fairchild is prisoners were put into camp in "and services," Lord Halifax said American coasts—when you see out to the test runway.

could give greater assurance of Standardization

the success of that effort? And, way, for instance, would be a fine fortunately, there is a rapidly in- The Canadian Vickers Ltd. com- man-hours. spot to keep the prisoners who, as we have learned to our cost, are U.S. who are ready to respond to boats, huge and unwieldy as they learned to the face. sit out of their element on the fac-Lord Halifax has stated, then, tory floor. This is a Briush model, that while Britain's main, im- and most of its detail carries with the air force. The industry readers, I will then undertake to answer your attack on what I dom of the world, it has another Canadian specifications. Of course more standardization, the easier make the affack. It is difficult to in wheat, coarse grains and their our fingers the greatest opporteeing freedom and security for nails, but there is no use putting men see it, Canada would do best all time, through the co-operation in screw nails that might have to by selecting a few models. We of all nations who will join in that be replaced or repaired in an Eng-need a fighter obviously, and we lish workshop that will not have are making Hurricanes out in Fort To many, that will afford addi-tional reason for all-out support "fork ends." This is the small the United States are already say-to Mr. Meighen that in the edi-torial of Jan. 27 to which he refers Mr. Taylor, "are not essentially for the Allied cause. What would gadget with a fork at one end ing the Hurricane is becoming we in no way misrepresented his price problems at all—they are the people not do, or sacrifice, to bring where a wire strut can be pinned osolete. Perhaps Canada should views and attitude as set forth supply of wheat and the supply of the world to that new and happier in and on the other end a threaded to out and get one of the newest explicitly in his language which farm labor, a problem of surplus

in threading these fork ends, and broke is a good machine, but per- position to misrepresentation, the bacon, cheese, egg or butter prices Lord, I will put my law in their the Canadian industry had to start are afoot to turn the big Malton, question to them. This corresinward parts, and write it in their making them. Each must be true ont., plant over to the Martin pondence is now closed. and straight and machined to a 3-26, a 300 m.p.h. machine with fine tolerance so that wind resist- lower turrets and armor. The every man his neighbour, and ance and strength are achieved. British call this machine the Baltievery man his brother, saying, Each goes through the hand of a nore.

MONTREAL: Since the days answer, if it is ever reached, is to ers plant may switch to it. The when the Crusaders of have British, Canadian and PBY is the U.S. navy's best type

Undue rises in the cost of living.

Eighteen months have passed. "price parity" are by implication denying the existence of all these kinds of change. Only in a com-Western Europe selected the finest American factories all making for reconnaissance. Then Canada Board, created on the very Sunday pletely stagnant economy could needs at least two good trainers, we went to war, has been cease- price relationships remain indefi-

dor to the United States and still smite the Saracens, there can The Fairchild Aircraft company a small ship like the Tiger Moth lessly at work, protecting our dor to the United States and still smite the Saracens, there can makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of war in makes the Bolingbroke medium have been no weapon of work. The British Anson has given a great deal of production trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble, and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of production and trouble and the U.S. Cessna may become the main training ship in the direction of in be interpreted as licence to create made it very clear that the win- that is not many times more ex- of miles to German targets al- In this talk heard amo which old hates can feed until they ning of the war was of first im- acting than the manufacture of ready. The process developed by men, the lines of the Canadian in- member of the board, remarked a organization of economic effort.

acting than the manufacture of ready. The process developed by lifely the fitter are taking few days ago, there is no way of made to assist and expedite these on and appreciation of joint responsibilities. But, after that, he said that greatest triumph of mass production of manufacture by components. Shape. In one year the industry putting a lid on inflation once it processes, and certainly the price alone, the greed that creates national Britain would be ready to join tion. The airplane cannot be made by the has grown twenty-fold. Within gets going, because no lids of that system should not be allowed to tection, must die if we are not once more to with other peace-loving nations in out of a machine like sausages. assembly line method of putting six months more, Mr. Bell be kind have ever been invented. a chassis on a slow-moving line, lieves, everyone in Canada will A strict audit of the cost of liva chassis on a slow-moving line, lieves, everyone in Canada will A strict audit of the cost of liv-adding parts all the way down have nothing but praise for the ing is in order to discover why implications and its inter-relations until a finished machine rolls off aircraft industry. It is working the index number has gone up 7.5 must be directly examined. The

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> Speaking in favor of "the greatSpeaking in favor of "the greatOttawa now North
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> North "est possible interchange of goods submarines, if any, on North Harvard was getting ready to nose dinner. You said I had made the change tax of 1940 added another Ottawa now shares the view that

> He further expressed the hope—which is undoubtedly the hope of the Government and people of British—that Britain—that Britain and Grant Britain—that B Ford car takes only a few hundred fied my words.

Know the Lord: for they shall workman who checks each one. Then Canada needs a big reknow me, from the least of them There are 17,000 parts in a 12-ton connaissance plane, and the new Canada has its drawbacks, but saws and sewing and knitting material for the saws and sewing and knitting material -Jeremiah 31: 33, 34. | production headache like this. The strangaer and the Montreal Vick-

Views of Free Press Readers

Yours truly. ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

Toronto, March 24. Ed. Note: We have only to say in and on the other end a threaded to out and get one of the newest we quoted. As in our article of hole where a wire stay can be U.S. models and specialize in it was quoted. As in our article of and a problem of shortage. But March 22 we quoted in its entirety no tolerable reduction in wheat for the next year. Then we need the editorial in which Mr. prices will solve the wheat prob-The British use a different pitch a medium bomber. The Boling- Meighen says we subjected his lem, and no tolerable rise in

Birthdays

J. L. Livingston, Winnipeg; born H. W. White, Roland, Man.; born

S. B. McLachlan, Stockton, Man. born Brussels, Ont., March 27.

Prices in Wartime

By Grant Dexter.

OTTAWA: From the outbreak employment that the real tests come." We are now moving into that zone, as the declarations of various authorities at Ottawa 7.5 points. make clear. This means that your dollar today does not buy as much as it did in August, 1939. You have to spend \$1.07½ to obtain the goods and services that you bought for

last war.

Controls Are Improved

ernmental machinery of control you are apt to get neither has been rapidly improved. Much Cannot more is known today about how to "Freeze" Prices control the prices of essentials of life than was known in 1914-18. There is no occasion to condemn

18 until after inflation had got out —by persuading, by order, by govft of hand and, as Fred McGregor

board. This job of protecting the living standards of the people is one which the King Government. TT is suggested from Ottawa that so far, has done superbly well and

very little credit.

statement that if "even undue 10 per cent to the cost of these This financial reform is of paraparts of the country similar to that the British aim would be that the British aim would be are situated, nothing more would are situated, nothing more would are situated, nothing more would are situated.

American coasis—when you see that Canada is that the British aim would be all these, you see that Canada is setting its feet on the track where history's greatest armament race a stop-watch at each stage of sub-limitation of the profit motive" were to follow the war, the war would not be worth fighting. I had challenged you to quote from history's greatest armament race a stop-watch at each stage of sub-limitation of the profit motive" were to follow the war, the war would not be worth fighting. I had challenged you to quote from history's greatest armament race a stop-watch at each stage of sub-limitation of the profit motive" were to follow the war, the war would not be worth fighting. I had challenged you to quote from history's greatest armament race in Rritain caused by higher costs

nd, the German radio sent out in bounds. If the wilderness did not prevent escapes, it would make bout it, two of which we quote: bout it, two of which we provide that meaning, and never was I leadership in the establishment of the ward down to 50,000. The first that meaning, and never was I leadership in the establishment of the ward down to 50,000. The first that meaning, and never was I leadership in the establishment of the ward down to 50,000. The first that meaning, and never was I leadership in the establishment of the ward down to 50,000. The first that meaning, and never was I leadership in the establishment of the ward down to 50,000. The first that meaning, and never was I leadership in the establishment of the wa man-hours, but this is getting utterly foreign to this point. It down to 6,000. Comparably, a does not even deny that you falsibacon, canned lish and llour. some of its taxing powers to the When you do one of two things, Moreover, the price of many comcentral Government in return for either, first, show that I made the modifies was extremely low in National Adjustment Grants based assertion you attributed to me (or September, 1939, and an increase on need. It is not necessary to one of the same meaning), or second, acknowledge that you would probably have occurred in these grants; adjustments can be Lord Halifax has stated, then, tory floor. This is a British model, | Control of specifications lies made a false statement to your any event.

relatively low, but this is chiefly important thing now is to reach farm prices-livestock and dairy to put the Canadian economy on products—are above the general a sounder footing. level, have increased more than

average.

wages of 90 cents an hour. While some price adjustment might help, the wheat problem and the farm labor problem are problems which will have to be handled directly. There was no complacency about Mr. Taylor's attitude. "The real test of price control," he said, "still lies ahead. Substantial price increases are not likely to be experienced while the economy as a whole has idle equipment and idle labor waiting to be absorbed. It is as we move into the zone of full

a dollar flat on the eve of the war.

This may not seem much, all things considered, but an inflation to the considered, but an inflation to the considered which sent prices and living costs all sorts and conditions of prices. sky-rocketing as in the last war, There are two main groups that would be a cruel injustice to large group argues that all prices should have been frozen at the immediately appear at the doubt that, if your memory isn't ately pre-war levels. Another too good, look over the record and group is advocating a return to the observe how living costs rose almost twice as rapidly as wages. price levels or price relationships of some period called "normal"—usually identified with the years Observe how the white collar man, 1926-29. Both these groups fall office workers generally, people into the fundamental economic living on fixed incomes—how all misconception of the function of these people suffered cruelly in the prices. Toying with the price system is not a good way to achieve social justice. The primary function of the price system is to allocate resources and to guide production. When you mix Between wars, of course, gov-price control with social justice

All arguments for any given "price parity" are essentially in-valid. The relationships of one the government in the last war. group of prices to others must In 1916, as the budget speech proves, an income tax was still regarded as among the impossibles. In this war, the King Govern-in production and distribution; In this war, the King Government threw a barrier between the supply resulting from the discovpeople and exploitation on the ery of new resources, the opening very day war was declared. If you up of new areas, the depletion or think back you will recall a broad- exhaustion of old areas, and cast by Hon. C. G. Power, pledging the Government to use every rettoo, long-run shifts in demand. serve power of the state to prevent Those who advocate a frozen price undue rises in the cost of living. structure, and those who demand

infinite variety of methods.

An Opportunity Now (From the Montreal Star)

when the Federal Government meets the Provincial reprefor which the cabinet has received sentatives to consider the Sirois Report, it will not insist on the

bacon, canned fish and flour. the long run by the surrender of made on any basis the provinces Farm prices have continued and Ottawa can agree upon. The some measure of agreement and

From the Golden Books

Return to New England (From The Lantern)
To heed the conscience And respect the thrift Of these our people, And warily to shift

To their long hate Of idleness . . . farther Must we go and at a rate

Faster than wheel on track Or bow of boat Impelled by steam

Through water: so remo Their bitter strength Is to our refinement.

Within their closed minds Survives in ours; Above their sound earth Our fancy towers. -Polly Eddy.