EDEN SPEECH AT CONSERVATIVE MEETING.

- it accompanies us wherever we go. When we buy, for SV instance our 4-page newspaper. It is a cadaverous guest at every meal. we are hardly to be blamed for the embarrassing intimacy of its spectre if it gets quite a lot of our thoughts. Nor do I think the Prime Minister should complain too much as we complain of it from time to time. It does seem to us to be rather -- (nr. ST) Therefore, in respect of the immediate situation what would you do? I say first of all true leadership (applause) true leadership. We can follow the Government with our policy, but then that is not our main criticism. True leadership. What it means. It means foresight, courage and single-mindedness. We had such leadership in the war (applause) Who can say we have got it today? You couldn't attribute foresight to a government which includes Mr. Shinwell (laughter) you souldn't attribute political courage to a government which includes Mr. Alexander (hear, hear) Or single-mindedness to a government which carries Mr. Barnes (laughter and applause)) The public does not yet understand the full implication of the present crisis. This is not the public's fault, it is the government. Anyway, we do need more(SCU)..... Churchill, true leadership...... our problems and our prespects. Ladies and Gentlemen, we must have such leadership again (applause) / Secondly immediate steps to stop inflation which is playing havec with our plans (Darlation is getting worse, and it is bound to go on getting worse as a result of Mr. Stafford Cripps: export drive ----as a result of that drive there will be less goods coming into the shops, and therefore more money chasing less goods. Hew is this inflation to be dealt with? I would suggest to you two ways; first, a really balanced budget, and by this I mean a budget that is not only balanced but balanced at a level that this country can bear (hear, hear). And secondly by a capital expenditure programme which, in spite of being based as it has been hitherto on the appetites of individual ministers, bears some relation to the nation's capacity in men, money and materials. (applause). Now such a budget would have to include a reduction of government expenditure, and particularly of the present high cost of the

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machinery of government (hear, hear)

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..... The Government are trying to do too much all at once. Cuts in capital expenditure involve some very unpleasant decisions. Hospitals, schools, public works, houses; the re-equipment of mines, of agriculture, of our industries. All these things we too desperately want to see even an order of priority must be established benefit to the together with (CU) Social services which we all supported rapidly d issipated. More than a year the Chancellor warned Parliament, he warned Parliament of the heavy burden of the food subsidies, but the chanceller is not a gipsy who can be content merely with a warning ... should be a great officer of state responsible for action. Well, what does he mean. If the burden of these subsidies is watched he war us.....action is what is needed. And if action is unavoidable I should like to say this of the special hardship of such longdelayed action will inevitably inflict on certain sections of the community (hear, hear) (SV) I have always felt a bit of sympathy myself for the other 90 and 9 (hear, hear) An intensified drive to develop our production. You will notice I say 'production' and not our exports, and it is not that I am minimizing the need for exports.....all of us realise that our standard of life, indeed ourlife itself, depends on my ability to export Eneuran Bevan ... (CU) Our aim should be to do all we can to develop overseas trade, for the problem of finding markets of our exports is perhaps the most formidable of all. what I have said about Empire Trade X have greatly increased production and a mutual exchange of goods. sixth, no more nationalization (hear, hear and applause) (SV) Early in my speech I mentioned the qualities of leadership, and among them that of single-mindedness. Rulers should abandon all thought of petty party advantage..... which promise relief from our present difficulties. Even the most ardent supporter of Nationalization, the man who goes furthest ... even he would say the results which he expe cts would have no forceable effect on the present situation. We believe that the immediate results, of the changeover from one system to another, must lead to disorganisation and loss of efficiently. (led?)

Summarize what we think should be put in hand at once. us have real leader ship, showing foresight, courage and single-mindedness. stop the inflation by a properly balanced budget and a programme of capital expenditure which puts first things first and then gets them done quickly Third let's have Imperial and Foreign policy in trade, and indeed in every question that effects the life of this island. Fourth, let our exports come out of greater production so that we share in plenty rather than in scarcity. Fifth, give our farmers the tools to do the greatest Dollar-saving job of all. Sixth, no more Mationalization and streamline system of control. Madies and Gentlemen, there are some thoughts there. If you will give me five minutes more. (SV). Because it is best on certain fundamental principles and not on rigid formulatake Nationalization and what remains of British Socialism, there is precious little...the great principle goes deeper than economic production. They don't only deal with production and wages. These are important limbs on the body of our political thought. Conservatizm stands for the individual, his right to liberty, respect and distinctive personality. It regards the family as the basic social unit, and the sanctity of family life as substitute for the family. Decade after decade Industrial Revolution

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