

CABINET PAPERS

Complete Classes from the CAB & PREM Series in the Public Record Office

Series Three: CAB 128 & CAB 129 Cabinet Conclusions & Cabinet Memoranda, 1945 and following

Part 1: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 1-13 & CAB 129/ 1-20)

Part 2: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 14-22 & CAB 129/ 21-47)

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Part 1: The Attlee Government, August 1945–October 1951 (CAB 128/ 1-13 & CAB 129/ 1-20)

Part 2: The Attlee Government, August 1945–October 1951 (CAB 128/ 14-22 & CAB 129/ 21-47)

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

CAB 128 and CAB 129 represent the highest level of British governmental documents recording the minutes and memoranda of the weekly Cabinet meetings held by the Prime Minister and his senior Ministers. These documents form the apex of the whole governmental and Civil Service structure; of the thousands of documents generated by the machinery of government and its many departments, only the most important and highly concentrated reached the Cabinet. As a result the material in CAB 128 and CAB 129 provides an excellent and unique resource for scholars; providing material that represents the core issues facing the government of the day, stripped down to the bare essentials and free from superfluous detail. This clarity of purpose and the succinct nature of the documents will be especially useful for academics studying Post-war Britain and the problems faced by the Attlee government.

After the Labour Party's election victory in 1945 Attlee put into practice his stated wish to alter the structure of the Cabinet by reducing its direct role in policy making in favour of its administrative tasks. Rather than have ministers involved in the day-to-day detail of policy making, Attlee delegated ministers to oversee 'broad issues of policy' on his behalf. He also established what was in effect an 'Inner Cabinet' of his three most trusted ministers, Ernest Bevin, Sir Stafford Cripps and Herbert Morrison, to deal with as much business on their own as they could, in order to reduce the number of items that needed to be brought before the full Cabinet. The result of Attlee's reorganisations, according to the Prime Minister's Public-relations Advisor, meant improved efficiency whilst the full Cabinet still got to discuss all major matters of policy:

"...the establishment of this system of a small group of functional ministers responsible for directing broad issues of policy in their particular spheres has greatly increased the efficiency and speed of government and very much reduced the size of the agenda which has to be brought before the full Cabinet."

By utilising this system Attlee managed to keep overall control of his administration, imposing a sense of coherence on the wide ranging set of policies with which the Labour Party hoped to combat the huge problems facing Post-war Britain.

The nature and scale of these problems are reflected in the Cabinet's Minutes and Memoranda; as wide ranging as they are numerous the documents in CAB 128 and CAB 129 reveal much, not only about the enormity of the tasks faced by the new administration, but also the self confidence that the government had in the ability of its policies and of central planning to rebuild the nation.

The scale of the problems facing Britain in the summer of 1945 were truly monumental. Five long years of war had materially, financially and mentally drained the country, many cities and industrial centres lay in ruins, and the prospect of long-term rationing of food and consumer goods remained. Nevertheless the new Labour government was ready to meet the challenges with its unique brand of 'middle way' democratic socialism and dynamic sense of purpose.

Included within the Minutes and Memoranda are discussions that touch on all the main areas of Government policy, including:

- The occupation of Germany
- Colonial independence
- The National Health Service
- The surrender and occupation of Japan
- The United Nations
- The iron and steel industries
- Investment programmes
- The North Atlantic Pact and the Western Union
- Industrial disputes and wages policy
- Foreign and Commonwealth relations
- The Cold War and international relations
- National and international economic problems
- European reconstruction
- Balance of payments and the Sterling Crisis
- Housing, new town developments, and town and country planning
- Agriculture and food
- The Council of Europe
- Military affairs and National Service
- Nationalisation

The first two years of Attlee's administration witnessed a tremendous rush of governmental innovation and legislation as the Labour Party took full advantage of its first Parliamentary majority to introduce its socialist policies. By 1947 more than a fifth of British industry had been nationalised, the foundations for the National Health Service were laid, a National Insurance scheme put into place, more public housing being provided, unemployment low, and despite the granting of Indian independence, Britain's status as a world power seemingly assured. Nevertheless, despite the energy of the government and enthusiastic support of much of the population, huge problems remained, particularly in relation to the economy.

The first major crisis to hit the government was the balance-of-payments crisis in the summer of 1947; exacerbated by a fuel shortage the previous winter, and the introduction of the convertibility of sterling (a condition of American loans in 1945). The huge balance-of-payments deficit proved a major setback for Attlee's administration and public confidence, forcing reductions in Labour's public spending. From 1948 until their defeat in the 1951 General Election, the Labour Party, would never be able to summon up the same levels of enthusiasm, content instead to adopt a policy of 'consolidation'. Whilst the latter period of the Labour government's period in office did have its high points (such as the outstanding 1948 export

figures, the Festival of Britain, the reduction in rationing, and participation in the Berlin Airlift) it never managed to recapture the spirit or energy of the early years. By 1950, the party hierarchy was worn out and serious factionalism threatened its position; the danger of the situation manifested itself in an open power struggle between Bevan and Gaitskell who took advantage of Attlee's absence from Cabinet for hospital treatment. The result of this conflict was the resignation of Aneurin Bevan, Harold Wilson and John Freeman from the government and the polarisation of the Parliamentary Labour Party into opposing factions.

It was a tired Labour Party that contested the General Election of October 1951. Although the economy had been steadily improving during 1950, and many of the war time restrictions had been lifted, a new balance-of-payments crisis in September 1951 emphasised the precarious nature of the British economy and did nothing to improve the government's or the country's confidence. Nevertheless, in spite of all the problems assailing the Labour Party, the Conservative majority in the House of Commons of only fifteen seats underlined the large bedrock of support that Labour still enjoyed in the country, and the results were by no means regarded by them as a total disaster. The new administration, under Churchill, did not usher in a radical set of Conservative policies, but was content to follow a similar 'middle way' that had characterised the latter years of Attlee's government. Some of the major reforms of the early post-war years, in particular the establishment of the National Health Service, were to become fully integrated into Conservative policy.

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TECHNICAL NOTE

Our microform publications are prepared and produced in accordance with recommended and established guide-lines for the production of microform of superior quality. These conform to the recommendations of the standard guides to good microforming and micropublishing practice.

Attention should be drawn to the nature of the original material. The Cabinet Papers preserved in the Public Record Office classes CAB 128 and CAB 129 consist of a mixture of printed and typescript documents bound into volumes. These present a variety of problems for the filmer. Many of the volumes are tightly bound and material is slightly obscured in the inner margin. The curvature towards the spine of such volumes inevitably results in some distortion of the text. However, given the generous gutters in the centre of the documents, there is not much loss of text. Many of the typescript documents were multiple copies printed onto poor quality paper with the results that the originals are poor and some of the text is very faint or variably inked. There are also the standard problems of show-through associated with printed sources. Every effort has been made to minimise these difficulties and some openings are microfilmed more than once in an attempt to bring out all the features of the original. Nevertheless these original characteristics present difficulties of image and contrast which stringent tests and variations of density cannot entirely overcome.

The most responsible care has been exercised in the filming of this unique collection and every effort has been made to ensure that this microform publication meets the standards established by the Association for Information and Image Management (AIIM) and prevailing European standards.

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- CP (51) 71 Post Office Tariffs: Memorandum by the Postmaster-General
- CP (51) 72 The Council of Europe Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
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- CP (51) 84 Festival of Britain: Festival Gardens Company: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
- CP (51) 85 British Transport Commission - Financial Position: Memorandum by the Minister of Transport
- CP (51) 86 Propaganda Film of the Berlin Youth Rally: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
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- CP (51) 88 Duties of the Lord Privy Seal and the Lord President of the Council: Note by the Prime Minister
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- CP (51) 129 Persian Oil: Note by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
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CP (51) 189 Man-Power for the Mines: Memorandum by the Minister of Fuel and Power
CP (51) 190 Conversations on Matters of Foreign Policy: Note by the Prime Minister
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CP (51) 193 Council of Europe: Protocol to the Convention on Human Rights: Note by the Secretary of State for Foreign

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- CP (51) 195 Despatch of Cabinet and Cabinet Committee Business during the Summer Holiday: Note by the Prime Minister
- CP (51) 196 Tied Cottages: Memorandum by the Minister of Local Government and Planning and the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries
- CP (51) 197 Erection of a Memorial at Dunkirk: Memorandum by the Minister of Defence
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- CP (51) 202 Livestock and Meat: Slaughtering Policy: Memorandum by the Minister of Local Government and Planning
- CP (51) 203 Service Retired Pay and Pensions: Memorandum by the Minister of Defence
- CP (51) 204 Merchandise Marks: Memorandum by the President of the Board of Trade
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- CP (51) 206 General Inquiry into Supplementary Pensions Schemes: Memorandum by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster
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- CP (51) 208 Japanese Peace Treaty: Disposal of Japanese Assets in the United Kingdom: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
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- CP (51) 222 Treaty with Libya: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
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- CP (51) 224 The Future of the Conditions of Employment and National Arbitration Order: Memorandum by the Attorney-General
- CP (51) 225 Migration Policy: Assisted Passage Agreement with Australia: Memorandum by the Minister of Labour and National Service

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- CP (51) 229 The Death Penalty under the Naval Discipline Act: Memorandum by the First Lord of the Admiralty
- CP (51) 230 The European Defence Effort and European Integration Schemes: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
- CP (51) 231 Future of the British Council: Memorandum by the Secretaries of State for Foreign Affairs, Colonies and Commonwealth Relations
- CP (51) 232 Report of Broadcasting Committee: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations and the Postmaster-General
- CP (51) 233 German Contribution to Western Defence: Memorandum by the Foreign Secretary and the Minister of Defence
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- CP (51) 238 German Defence Contribution: Economic and Financial Implications: Note by the Prime Minister
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- CP (51) 243 Supplies of Finished Military Equipment from the United States: Memorandum by the Foreign Secretary and the Minister of Defence
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- CP (51) 245 Long Term Financial Prospects of the British Transport Commission: Memorandum by the Minister of Transport
- CP (51) 246 The Coal Transport Situation: Memorandum by the Minister of Fuel and Power
- CP (51) 247 The Manning of the Civil Defence Corps and Fire Service: Memorandum by the Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Scotland
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- CP (51) 261 General Election: Enquiries by Candidates: Note by the Prime Minister
- CP (51) 262 Man-Power: Measures to deal with Labour Supply: Memorandum by the Minister of Labour and National Service
- CP (51) 263 Treaty of Alliance with Libya: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs
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- CP (51) 265 Closer Association in Central Africa: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations
- CP (51) 266 Bilateral and Tripartite Talks in Washington and Atlantic Council Meeting in Ottawa: 10th-20th September, 1951: Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister of Defence
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Part 1: Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 1-13 & CAB 129/ 1-20)

Part 2: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 14-22 & CAB 129/ 21-47)

CAB 128 GENERAL CHARACTER

CAB 128 contains the minutes, or 'Conclusions', of the Cabinet Meetings taken down by the Secretary of the Cabinet; as such they provide an excellent record as to the main concerns and priorities of the government.

For every meeting held by the Cabinet there is a title page giving the time, place and date of the meeting, a list of who attended and a reference number. The next page is usually an agenda listing the topics covered in the meeting, although this information is occasionally put on the title page if there are only one or two items to be covered. The minutes themselves then follow, with each item discussed at the meeting being noted in a brief summary along with a record of any decisions reached.

Each meeting is assigned a unique reference number which can be found at the beginning of each title page. The first two letters, CM, identify the papers as belonging to the Cabinet Conclusions series of 1945 to 1951, the number in brackets refers to the specific year, and the following number indicates the meeting. Thus CM (45) 20 would be the memoranda of the twentieth Cabinet Meeting held in 1945.

The Detailed Listing for CAB 128 provided in this guide gives the date and reference number for each meeting, as well as an indication of the number of items discussed and the Public Record Office piece number. The Public Record Office piece number refers to the bound volume in which the minutes are contained and is given as a heading with the range of material held within that volume; ie *CAB 128/5 Cabinet Conclusions 1946 (Meetings 1-15)*. This is followed by a chronological list of the meetings with their original Cabinet reference numbers, the number of items discussed, as well as the date of the meeting.

For example: *CM (46) 11: 1-8 4 February 1946*, refers to the Cabinet Minutes of the eleventh meeting in 1946, held on the 4 of February, in which items 1 to 8 were discussed.

As well as the normal Conclusions, CAB 128 also contains a number of 'Confidential Annexes' and 'No Circulation Records'. These are memoranda regarded as being particularly sensitive and not suitable for general distribution and so kept separate from the normal run of Cabinet Conclusions (see CAB 128/3 & 4 for example). These are listed in the Detailed Listing under their appropriate piece numbers, and include a title referring to their contents.

An Index of the main subjects discussed in the Cabinet Conclusions is also included for each year and this is reproduced on film. See also CAB 128/ 22 where all the indexes are grouped together.

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Part 2: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 14-22 & CAB 129/ 21-47)

CAB 129 - GENERAL CHARACTER

CAB 129 is the complementary series to CAB 128 and contains the Cabinet Memoranda. These are papers on specific problems and issues facing the government which are written by Ministers and distributed to key members of the government as a basis for discussion in Cabinet meetings. The Cabinet Memoranda tended to be produced by Ministers with the backing of their relevant Department and as such represent the most distilled and pertinent output of each, often summarising complex issues and statistics in order to present a certain argument or course of action. The Cabinet Memoranda are the perfect foil to the Cabinet Minutes; where the strength of the latter lies in their brevity and ability to communicate a sense of the government's overall agenda, the former concentrate on providing succinct answers to specific (often complex) issues.

As with CAB 128, the material in CAB 129 is arranged chronologically and each item is identified by a unique code. The Public Record Office piece numbers refer to the volume in which the papers are bound. The Detailed Listing provides a list of all the titles of the papers contained within each volume (usually about fifty per volume) and their authors.

The reference numbers work in a similar way to those in CAB 128, a two letter code, in this case CP, followed by a number in brackets denoting the year, which in turn is followed by the number of the paper. Thus *CP (45) 329* refers to the three-hundred and twenty-ninth Cabinet Paper written in 1945. After the code-number is listed the title of the memorandum and its author, in this case *Bill for the Nationalisation of the Coalmining Industry: Memorandum by the Minister of Fuel and Power*.

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Cabinet Papers, Series 3, Part 1-2

Part 1: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 1-13 & CAB 129/ 1-20)

Part 2: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 14-22 & CAB 129/ 21-47)

KEY LABOUR MINISTERS, 1945-1951

Prime Minister

Clement Attlee July 1945-October 1951

Lord President of the Council

Herbert Morrison July 1945-March 1951

Viscount Addison March 1951-October 1951

Chancellor of the Exchequer

Hugh Dalton July 1945-November 1947

Sir Stafford Cripps November 1947-October 1950

Hugh T N Gaitskell October 1950-October 1951

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

Ernest Bevin July 1945-March 1951

Herbert Morrison March-October 1951

Home Secretary

James Chuter Ede August 1945-October 1951

President of the Board of Trade

Sir Stafford Cripps July 1945-September 1947

James Harold Wilson October 1947-April 1951

Sir Hartley Shawcross April 1951-October 1951

Lord Privy Seal

Arthur Greenwood July 1945-April 1947

Lord Inman April 1947-October 1947

Viscount Addison October 1947-July 1951

Richard Stokes July 1951-October 1951

Lord Chancellor

Viscount Jowitt July 1945-October 1951

Minister of Fuel and Power

Emanuel Shinwell July 1945-October 1947

Hugh T N Gaitskell October 1947-February 1950

Philip J Noel-Baker February 1950-October 1951

Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs

Viscount Addison July 1945-July 1947

[After July 1947 this position was replaced by the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations]

Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations

Lord Addison July 1947-October 1947

P J Noel-Baker October 1947-February 1950

P Gordon-Walker February 1950-October 1951

Secretary of State for the Colonies

George H Hall July 1945-October 1946

Arthur Crech Jones October 1946-February 1950

James Griffiths February 1950-October 1951

Philip J Noel-Baker October 1946-October 1947

Arthur Henderson October 1947-October 1951

Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries

Thomas Williams July 1945-October 1951

Minister of Aircraft Production

John Wilmot August 1945-October 1947

[Post 1946 the functions of this Ministry were transferred to the Ministry of Supply.]

Minister of Civil Aviation

Lord Winster August 1945-October 1946

Lord Nathan October 1946-May 1948

Lord Pakenham May 1948-May 1951

Baron Ogmore June 1951-October 1951

Minister of Defence

Albert Alexander December 1946-February 1950

Emanuel Shinwell February 1950-October 1951

Minister of Education

Ellen Wilkinson July 1945-February 1947

George Tomlinson February 1947-October 1951

Cabinet Papers, Series 3, Part 1-2

Minister of Food

Sir Benjamin Smith July 1945-May 1946
John Strachey May 1946-February 1950
Maurice Webb February 1950-October 1951

Minister for German and Austrian Affairs

John B Hynd July 1945-April 1947

Minister of Labour and National Service

George A Isaacs July 1945-January 1951
Aneurin Bevan January-April 1951
Alfred Robens April 1951-October 1951
Minister Without Portfolio
Albert Alexander October 1946-December 1946
Arthur Greenwood April 1947-September 1947

Minister of Health

Aneurin Bevan July 1945-January 1951
Hilary A Marquand January 1951-October 1951

Minister of National Insurance

James Griffiths August 1945-February 1950
Dr Edith Summerskill February 1950-October 1951

Minister of Pensions

Wilfred Paling July 1945-April 1947
John B Hynd April 1947-October 1947
George Buchanan October 1947-July 1948
Hilary A Marquand July 1948-January 1951
George A Isaacs January 1951-October 1951

Minister of State

Philip J Noel-Baker July 1945-October 1946
Hector McNeil October 1946-February 1950

Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations

Arthur Henderson August 1947-October 1947

Minister of State for Economic Affairs

Sir Stafford Cripps September 1947
Hugh Gaitskell February 1950-October 1950

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs

Kenneth G Younger February 1950-October 1951

Minister of Supply

John Wilmot August 1945-October 1947
George R Strauss October 1947-October 1951

Minister of Town and Country Planning

Lewis Silkin July 1945-February 1950
Hugh Dalton February 1950-1951

Minister of Transport

Alfred Barnes July 1945-October 1951

Secretary for Overseas Trade

Hilary A Marquand August 1945-March 1947
James Harold Wilson March-October 1947

Minister of Works

George Tomlinson August 1945-February 1947
Charles W Key February 1947-February 1950
Richard Stokes February 1950-April 1951
George A Brown May 1951-October 1951

Secretary of State for the Air

Viscount Stansgate July 1945-October 1946
P J Noel-Baker October 1946-October 1947
Arthur Henderson October 1947-October 1951

Secretary of State for Burma

F W Pethick-Lawrence August 1945-April 1947
The Earl of Listowel April 1947-December 1947

Secretary of State for India

F W Pethick-Lawrence August 1945-April 1947
The Earl of Listowel April 1947-August 1947

Cabinet Papers, Series 3, Part 1-2

Secretary of State for War

John J Lawson July 1945-October 1946
Frederick J Bellenger October 1946-October 1947
Emanuel Shinwell October 1947-February 1950
John Strachey February 1950-October 1951

Secretary of State for Scotland

Joseph Westwood July 1945-October 1947
Arthur Woodburn October 1947-February 1950
Hector McNeil February 1950-October 1951

Paymaster-General

Arthur Greenwood July 1946-March 1947
Hilary A Marquand March 1947-July 1948
Lord Addison July 1948-April 1949
Lord MacDonald of Gwaenysgor April 1949 - October 1951

Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury

William Whiteley August 1945-October 1951

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster

John B Hynd July 1945-April 1947
Lord Pakenham April 1947-June 1948
Hugh Dalton June 1948-February 1950
Viscount Alexander February 1950-October 1951

Attorney-General

Sir Hartley Shawcross August 1945-April 1951
Sir Frank Soskice April 1951-October 1951
Postmaster-General
Earl of Lisowel July 1945-April 1947
Wilfred Paling April 1947-February 1950
Ness Edwards March 1950-October 1951

Solicitor-General

Sir Frank Soskice August 1945-April 1951
Arwyn Ungoed-Thomas April 1951-October 1951

First Lord of the Admiralty

Albert Alexander July 1945-October 1946
Viscount Hall October 1946-May 1951
Lord Pakenham May 1951-October 1951

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Cabinet Papers, Series 3, Part 1 - 2

Part 1: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 1-13 & CAB 129/ 1-20)

Part 2: The Attlee Government, August 1945-October 1951 (CAB 128/ 14-22 & CAB 129/ 21-47)

BRIEF CHRONOLOGY, 1945-1951

1945

May

War time government ends.

July

General election won by the Labour party; the first time they have gained an overall majority in Parliament .

August

Japan surrenders unconditionally to the Allied Powers.

Truman ends Lend-Lease scheme to Britain.

Keynes sent to US for \$6,000 million grant-in-aid; he is offered \$3,750 million at 2% interest.

December

UK accepts the US's financial offer, as well as \$234 million from Canada; all the money is spent by mid 1947.

1946

January

Decision taken to begin development of a British atomic programme.

March

The Bank of England is nationalised.

May

National Health Service Act passed.

National Insurance Act is passed, creating a comprehensive Welfare State.

Housing Act.

June

New Towns Act establishes development corporations to oversee construction of new towns.

Launch of East African Groundnuts Scheme.

July

The King David Hotel in Jerusalem is bombed.

August

Civil Aviation is nationalised.

Family Allowance introduced.

1947

January

Cabinet decision taken to begin development of an independent British nuclear weapons programme.

Lord Mountbatten appointed Viceroy of India to oversee transition to independence.

March

Truman Doctrine.

National Service Bill introduced 18 month call-up period.

Coal mines nationalised; the National Coal Board is created.

Town and Country Planning Act passed.

Formation of Committee for Economic Cooperation.

June

Marshall plan announced by US government

July

Economic Planning Council, headed by Sir Edwin Plowden, established.

Convertibility of Sterling introduced.

August

Government halts convertibility in attempt to ease the growing balance-of-payments crisis.

India and Pakistan gain independence

October

GATT established.

1948

January

Burma gains independence

February

Federation of Malay proclaimed

Ceylon gains independence

March

The Brussels Treaty signed.

May

State of Israel proclaimed

June

The Soviet Blockade of Berlin prompts the Berlin Airlift.
Rail, Bus, Underground, road and electricity nationalisations.
US Marshall Aid begins.
Improving economic situation.
Communist insurgency leads to state of emergency being declared in Malay.

July

End of potato and bread rationing
Criminal Justice Act introduced.
National Assistance Act replaces Poor Law provision with cash payments.

1949

January

National Service Bill comes into affect.
US recession hits British economy, Sterling crisis forces devaluation of the pound by 30%.

March

End of all cloths and textile rationing.

April

NATO created.
Fully independent Irish Republic created, Ireland withdraws from the Commonwealth.

May

End of Soviet Blockade and the Berlin Airlift.
Housing Act.

September

Council of Europe inaugurated at Strasbourg.
Dock strike
Communist victory in China
Ceylon becomes a self governing member of the Commonwealth.
Collapse of East African Groundnuts Scheme.
Commonwealth Premiers' Conference establishes British Commonwealth with the King as its figurehead.

1950

February

General Election won by the Labour Party, but with a reduced majority (6 seats).

May

Plans for European Coal and Steel Community (Schuman Plan) announced.

June

Korean War begins.

September

Meeting in New York of British, French and German foreign ministers to discuss German situation.
The Government announces large re-armament programme of £3,600 million over 3 years.

November

Chinese 'volunteers' enter Korea to aid the North.

1951

January

Eisenhower appointed supreme commander of NATO.
Iron and Steel nationalisation.

April

Treaty of Paris, ratifying European Coal and Steel Community, is signed.
Festival of Britain opens in London.
Dr Mussadiq nationalises the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.
Gaitskell's first budget raises taxes to pay for re-armament; introduction of NHS charges leads to resignation of Wilson, Bevan and Freeman.

May

The Foreign Office spies Burgess and Maclean escape to the Soviet Union.

September

Japanese Peace Treaty signed, occupation ended.
Balance-of-payments crisis

October

Parliament is dissolved.

British High Commissioner in Malay killed by communist insurgents.

The Labour Party loses the general election (despite winning a majority of the total votes cast); Churchill becomes Prime Minister of the new Conservative administration with a majority of only 15 seats.

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