

Walden's Speeches

1. 6.11.64. His maiden speech - touches on the problem of race.
2. 17.3.67. On the economy. He was speaking directly after Mrs. Thatcher, and makes an ironic reference to her. He also criticises Conservative requests for incentives and reductions in personal tax: ". . . especially for what the hon. Lady, in what I thought a beautiful phrase, called the furtherance of remarkable people".
3. 21.11.67. The post-devaluation debate. He heartily welcomes devaluation as a sign that perhaps at last the Government was going to pursue realistic policies.
4. 24.7.68. A debate on employment. Points out that the Government are in difficulties ". . . because they are horribly torn between what they know they have to do and what they think the hon. Member for Ebbw Vale and his friends will put up with . . . the word 'unemployment' in the Labour Party is the hydrogen bomb of the movement".
5. 23.1.70. His Second Reading speech on his own Right of Privacy Bill - one of his major parliamentary obsessions.
6. 22.3.72. Ironic comments on Tory economic policy. Suggests that the Government should appoint Lord George Brown Minister for Industrial Development, as they are operating his policies, and hopes that the Rt. hon. and Hon. gentlemen, will not get indigestion from too much eating of words.

7. 2.4.73. Criticism of the Budget expresses fears as to inflation, the inefficiency of Britain's industry, and the deficiencies of our capital equipment. Suggests that psychological factors related to class are damaging Britain's economic prospects.
8. 11.4.73. Criticism of tax-cuts, especially those aimed at the better-off as incentives.
- 9&10. 28.11.74 & 11.12.74. Prevention of Terrorism - Death Penalty. His speeches after Birmingham atrocities.
11. 8.4.75. A rather luke-warm pro-EEC speech.
12. 30.7.75. Industrial Relations. States that the Trade Unions will not tolerate any statutory restrictions: "The Conservatives must understand that the merest straw falling on the Trade Union neck seems to that movement to be a most irksome yoke".
13. 6.11.75. Also on Industrial Relations. Referring to the 1971 Act: "that whole area of regulating Trade Unions . . . is stone dead".
14. 11.2.76. Chrysler. Offers probably the best defence possible for the Government's rescue of Chrysler.

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