

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SELECTION COMMITTEE

REPORT No. 12

Committee and delegation business

and

private Members' business

14 June 2017

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

Chair Hon A. D. H. Smith MP, Speaker

Members Ms N Marino MP (Chief Government Whip)

 Mr C Hayes MP (Chief Opposition Whip)

 Mr D Drum MP (Nationals Chief Whip)

 Mr S Georganas MP

 Ms M Landry MP

 Mr G Perrett MP

 Mr R Ramsey MP

 Mr S Robert MP

 Ms J Ryan MP

 Mr B van Manen MP

 Mr M Coulton MP, Deputy Speaker

Secretary Mr P Banson

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Report relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and of private Members' business

1. The committee met in private session on Tuesday, 13 June 2017.
2. The committee determined the order of precedence and times to be allotted for consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 19 June 2017 as follows:

Items for House of Representatives Chamber (10.10 am to 12 noon)

COMMITTEE AND DELEGATION BUSINESS

Presentation and statements

1 Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training

Inquiry into Innovation and creativity: workforce for the new economy

The Committee determined that statements on the report may be made — all statements to conclude by 10.20 am

Speech time limits —

Mr Laming — 5 minutes.

Next Member speaking — 5 minutes.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 2 x 5 mins]

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

Notices

- 1 **MS SHARKIE:** To present a Bill for an Act to amend the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010*, and for related purposes. (*Competition and Consumer Amendment (Safeguarding the Reputation of Australian Beef) Bill 2017*)
(Notice given 13 June 2017.)

Presenter may speak to the second reading for a period not exceeding 10 minutes — pursuant to standing order 41. Debate must be adjourned pursuant to standing order 142.

- 2 MR WILKIE:** To present a Bill for an Act to amend the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010*, and for related purposes. (*Competition and Consumer Amendment (Paper Bills and Statements) Bill 2017*)
(Notice given 13 June 2017.)

Presenter may speak to the second reading for a period not exceeding 10 minutes — pursuant to standing order 41. Debate must be adjourned pursuant to standing order 142.

- 3 MR KATTER:** To present a Bill for an Act to require the equal treatment of the religious certification of products, and for related purposes. (*Religious Certification (Non-Discrimination) Bill 2017*)
(Notice given 28 March 2017.)

Presenter may speak to the second reading for a period not exceeding 10 minutes — pursuant to standing order 41. Debate must be adjourned pursuant to standing order 142.

- 4 MR CHRISTENSEN:** To present a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to workplace relations, and for related purposes. (*Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay of All Workers) Bill 2017*)
(Notice given 30 May 2017.)

Presenter may speak to the second reading for a period not exceeding 10 minutes — pursuant to standing order 41. Debate must be adjourned pursuant to standing order 142.

- 5 MR RAMSEY:** To move—That this House:

- (1) expresses its support of Adani’s decision to purchase \$74 million worth of steel rail from Arrium’s Whyalla steel works;
- (2) recognises that the:
 - (a) order will help sustain jobs in South Australia and particularly in Whyalla;
 - (b) extra work comes at a vital time in the process of selling the Arrium business; and
 - (c) Arrium business in Whyalla is vital to the city’s future and loss of this order would have a material impact on its future;

- (3) rejects any further:
- (a) attempts to delay the Adani project which was taken by both the Queensland and Commonwealth governments to their respective constituencies prior to their last elections; and
 - (b) delays which threaten the jobs of workers in Whyalla; and
- (4) condemns actions that threaten Australian manufacturing jobs.
(*Notice given 23 May 2017.*)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Ramsey — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

Orders of the day

1 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PROTECTING TAKE HOME PAY) BILL 2017:

Second reading—Resumption of debate (*from 29 May 2017*) on the motion of Mr Shorten—That the Bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Christensen.*

*Time allotted — remaining private Members’
business time prior to 12 noon*

Speech time limits —

All Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

Items for Federation Chamber (11 am to 1.30 pm)

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

Notices

1 MR C. KELLY: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) illicit drugs can cause untold harm in our communities and on our streets; and
 - (b) the Government:
 - (i) is committed to targeting the supply, demand, and harm caused to our communities by the scourge of illicit drugs; and
 - (ii) has made significant investments in our law enforcement agencies to do all they can to keep drugs off our streets;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) in the last two years alone, our agencies have detected and intercepted more than 12.5 tonnes of narcotics that have been attempted to be imported into Australia; and
 - (b) Australian law enforcement officers continue to confront Australia's drug market and combat the criminal syndicates that peddle illicit drugs; and
- (3) calls on all members of the House to promote greater awareness of the harmful effects of illicit drugs on individuals and communities across Australia and support our law enforcement agencies in keeping drugs off our streets.

(Notice given 27 February 2017.)

Time allotted — 50 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr C. Kelly — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 10 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

2 MR BURKE: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) music fans are missing out on tickets because bots have bought up tickets in bulk and these tickets are being on-sold at inflated prices;
 - (b) music fans are also having to endure the disappointment and the loss of missing out on seeing live music through no fault of their own but because websites like Viagogo allow the selling of fake tickets and tickets that have been sold multiple times over;

- (c) major search engines are profiting from advertising these websites and the tickets sold on these websites at the top of search results; and
 - (d) the loss felt by many people is not simply the loss of an experience but a substantial loss of money for what can be one of their biggest discretionary purchases of the year; and
- (2) calls on the Government to explain the action being taken to ensure that if someone buys a ticket to live music, they know they can turn up and get entry to the music they love.

(Notice given 29 May 2017.)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Burke — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

3 MR ENTSCHEIDUNG: To move—That this House:

(1) notes:

- (a) that the Australian Government grants free access and unrestricted travel to officials, journalists and citizens from the People's Republic of China, and the same level of access and freedom to travel to Tibet is not afforded to Australian officials, journalists and citizens by the Government of the People's Republic of China;
- (b) Australian officials, journalists and travellers wanting to visit China's Tibetan Autonomous Region and Tibetan autonomous prefectures in China's Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan and Yunnan provinces are routinely denied access and if access is granted, are subjected to close monitoring, compelled to join government-organised tours, and/or face other restrictions;
- (c) repeated requests since mid-2014, for the Chinese Government to respond positively to members of the relevant Australian All-Party Parliamentary Group seeking approval for a delegation to visit China's Tibetan areas, and that over the same period, delegations representing China's Tibetan Autonomous Region, Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan and Yunnan provinces have received approval to enter Australia and travel freely within the country; and
- (d) reciprocity is a fundamental principle of diplomatic practice that promotes mutual exchanges, mutual benefit and the development of friendly relations between countries;

(2) expresses concern that:

- (a) China has regularly closed the Tibet Autonomous Region and other Tibetan areas in China to any entry by foreign tourists; and
- (b) Australian officials, journalists and citizens regularly face refusals and restrictions when applying to visit Tibetan areas in China;

- (3) calls on the Australian Government to:
 - (a) renew efforts to ensure reciprocal access to China for Australian officials, journalists and citizens and for travel within China—as Chinese officials, journalists and citizens have to Australia for travel within Australia; and
 - (b) ensure that visits to China by Australian officials and journalists, to a similar extent as visits to Australia by Chinese officials and journalists, are unrestricted and allow open interaction with the local population, freedom to move about and observe unhindered, and promote genuine understanding between the peoples of the two countries; and
- (4) calls on the Chinese Government to lift restrictions on access to China’s Tibetan Autonomous Region and Tibetan autonomous prefectures in Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan and Yunnan provinces for officials, journalists and citizens from Australia and respond positively to the pending request by Australian parliamentarians to visit Tibetan areas in China.

(Notice given 20 March 2017.)

Time allotted — 50 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Entsch — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 10 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

4 MS RISHWORTH: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Australian Medical Association’s survey highlights that the freeze of the Repatriation Medical Fee Schedule (RMFS) is leading to some healthcare professionals no longer accepting Department of Veterans’ Affairs (DVA) clients;
- (2) recognises the negative impact that the DVA RMFS freeze has had on veterans accessing specialist medical care;
- (3) notes that the Australian Institute for Suicide Research Prevention, the Australian Psychological Society and the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists have raised the negative impact that the freeze is having on veterans accessing skilled clinicians;
- (4) expresses concern that some mental health and allied health services are not accepting veterans into their service as a result of the indexation freeze; and
- (5) calls on the Government to immediately drop the RMFS indexation freeze, which is significantly impacting on veterans’ access to mental health and specialist medical services.

(Notice given 29 May 2017.)

*Time allotted — remaining private Members’
business time prior to 1.30 pm*

Speech time limits —

Ms Rishworth — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 4 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

Items for Federation Chamber (4.45 pm to 7.30 pm)

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

Notices – continued

5 MR WOOD: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that on Friday 28 April 2017 four individuals faced court charged with terrorism offences in relation to a 2016 Christmas Day terror plot to attack Melbourne landmarks;
- (2) acknowledges the:
 - (a) excellent work being undertaken by Australia’s law enforcement and security agencies to keep the community safe, including:
 - (i) 61 people charged as a result of 26 counter-terrorism operations around Australia;
 - (ii) 38 people convicted of terrorism related offences;
 - (iii) 41 people before the courts for terrorism related offences; and
 - (iv) 12 major counter terrorism disruption operations in response to potential attack planning in Australia; and
 - (b) importance of providing law enforcement agencies with the appropriate powers and resources to disrupt terrorist activity and protect Australians; and
- (3) congratulates the Government for its world leading counter-terrorism strategy, including:
 - (a) eight successful tranches of counter-terrorism and national security legislation;
 - (b) significant investment of \$1.3 billion to support law enforcement and intelligence agencies to combat terrorism;
 - (c) tripling investment in initiatives to counter violent extremism to \$45 million; and
 - (d) investment in our law enforcement and security agencies to ensure they have the appropriate powers, skills and resources to fight terrorism.

(Notice given 27 February 2017.)

Time allotted — 55 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Wood — 10 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 1 x 10 mins + 9 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

6 MR ALBANESE: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes the growth of the craft brewing sector in recent years as a generator of employment, tourism and exports in capital cities and regional communities;
- (2) further notes:
 - (a) there is an inequity between how Commonwealth excise is calculated for small and large scale brewers which disadvantages the craft brewing sector;
 - (b) that excise currently accounts for a disproportionate amount of the costs of production for small brewers and the calculation of excise imposes a significant burden on them; and
 - (c) this small business sector provides local employment and is an emerging tourism attraction; and
- (3) urges:
 - (a) the Australian Government to ensure policy settings which encourage the realisation of the potential of the craft brewing sector; and
 - (b) state and local governments to update their planning controls and development approval to facilitate the growth of the craft brewing sector.

(Notice given 20 March 2017.)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Albanese — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

7 MR T. R. WILSON: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) there has been a significant increase in crime in Victoria;
 - (b) the latest figures from Victoria's Crime Statistics Agency show that the total number of offences reached 535,826 during the past financial year, an increase of 13.4 per cent, with assaults increasing by 11 per cent, robberies by 14 per cent, and aggravated burglaries by 7 per cent;

- (c) Victorians increasingly feel unsafe in their homes and on their streets;
 - (d) the Victorian Government has lost control of the Victorian justice system; and
 - (e) Victoria has the most lenient bail laws in the country, a contributing factor in the prevalence of crime; and
- (2) calls on the Victorian Government to:
- (a) start taking crime and community safety seriously;
 - (b) dramatically strengthen Victoria's bail system;
 - (c) fix the crisis in the youth prison network, which has seen unprecedented riots and breakouts; and
 - (d) dedicate more resources to community safety and Victoria Police.

(Notice given 27 February 2017.

Time allotted — 40 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr T. R. Wilson — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 8 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

8 MS CLAYDON: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) one in three Australian women have experienced physical violence since the age of 15; and
 - (b) two thirds of women who experience violence are in paid employment;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) family violence isolates and excludes its victims and disconnects people from community, work, education, friends and family;
 - (b) the trauma experienced by an employee facing family violence will be lessened if they have the support of an understanding and accommodating employer that offers domestic and family violence leave; and
 - (c) access to a leave specifically allocated for situations of domestic and family violence protects employees from discrimination and allows them to maintain stable employment which increases their likelihood of leaving violent relationships;
- (3) commends the many private companies that already provide domestic and family violence leave, including Telstra, Virgin, Qantas, National Australia Bank, to more than one million Australian workers;
- (4) condemns the Government for its public service bargaining policy which has resulted in the removal of domestic and family violence leave provisions in some public service enterprise agreements; and

- (5) calls on the Government to amend the National Employment Standards to include domestic and family violence leave as a universal workplace right.

(Notice given 24 November 2016.)

*Time allotted — remaining private Members’
business time prior to 7.30 pm*

Speech time limits —

Ms Claydon — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 8 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

3. Pursuant to the resolution of the House of 23 May 2017, the committee determined the order of precedence and times to be allotted for consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members’ business on Wednesday, 21 June 2017 as follows:

Items for Federation Chamber (11 am to 1.30 pm)

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

Notices

1 MR HUSIC: To move—That this House:

- (1) recognises that 2017 marks 70 years since the Philippines established its first diplomatic office in Australia;
- (2) celebrates the strength of the bilateral diplomatic relations between Australia and the Philippines over those 70 years; and
- (3) acknowledges the importance of effective diplomatic relations with the Philippines, which are underpinned by our shared history and deep and enduring relationship.

(Notice given 23 March 2017.)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Husic — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

2 MS MARINO: To move—That this House:

- (1) recognises the work of the Australian Federal Police (AFP) through the ThinkUKnow program, a free, evidence-based cyber safety program, to provide educational presentations to parents, carers and teachers, and students across Australia;
- (2) further recognises that ThinkUKnow is Australia's first and only nationally delivered crime prevention program that is delivered in partnership with law enforcement and industry;
- (3) thanks the dedicated volunteers and federal, state and territory police forces that have delivered ThinkUKnow presentations to more than 150,000 school students from year three through to year 12; and
- (4) congratulates the Government and the AFP for leading the way by partnering with state and territory police forces, and the private sector, to develop new measures to keep our children safe in the online environment.

(Notice given 27 February 2017.)

Time allotted — 40 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Ms Marino — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 8 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

3 MS KEAY: To move—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Tasmania has the defence knowledge, capabilities and capacities to participate in the defence industries sector;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) the University of Tasmania, through its world leading marine research, engineering and training facility the Australian Maritime College (AMC), is the acknowledged Australian leader in maritime education in both technical skills and research;
 - (b) the AMC has developed a range of Autonomous Underwater Vehicles (AUV) which are suited for defence purposes and provide the opportunity for:
 - (i) increased consolidation of research and innovation at the University of Tasmania Inveresk site;
 - (ii) the redevelopment of the University of Tasmania, AMC Newnham site; and
 - (iii) associated local advanced manufacturing, particularly in North and North West Tasmania;

- (c) the state-of-the-art AUV's enable a broad range of scientific, industry and defence related projects by facilitating exploration and data collection in remote and inhospitable locations;
 - (d) the AMC has the capability to lead or play a key role in any necessary training associated with significant defence projects, such as the Future Submarines Program;
 - (e) in addition to the defence opportunity that the AUV's represent, Tasmania already has a number of industries with the capability to participate in defence related industries supporting for example combat reconnaissance vehicles, shield and antenna protection and marine survival;
 - (f) defence industry opportunities for Tasmania will deliver a range of significant social and economic benefits across the state including a growth in industry research and increased employment through advanced manufacturing; and
 - (g) there is unequivocal and mutual support from both the Labor and Liberal parties at a state and federal level for Tasmania as a key centre for defence research, development and industry; and
- (3) calls on the:
- (a) Department of Defence to continue to work with industry with the goal of ensuring Tasmania is as integrated as possible in Australia's defence capability, including defence research, associated education, training and manufacturing; and
 - (b) Government to continue working collaboratively with the Tasmanian Government so Tasmania can play its role in the defence research and manufacturing industries sector.

(Notice given 14 February 2017.)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Ms Keay — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

4 MR VAN MANEN: To move—That this House:

- (1) condemns the Queensland Government for failing the people of Queensland;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) Queensland is leading the nation on job losses;
 - (b) more than 30,000 jobs have disappeared from Queensland in the last year and almost 40,000 people have given up looking;
 - (c) Queensland's participation rate is at a more than 20-year low and more people are giving up looking for work; and

- (d) Queensland is in a jobs crisis and it is clear that the Premier of Queensland has no plan for the future; and
- (3) calls on the Queensland Government to end its empty rhetoric on jobs and actually start delivering for the people of Queensland.

(Notice given 27 February 2017.)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr van Manen — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

5 MS T. M. BUTLER: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that the 2017 budget has ignored Queenslanders' calls for funding of the Cross River Rail (CRR) project;
- (2) recognises that the:
- (a) CRR project is urgently needed to keep pace with Brisbane's growing population;
- (b) existing rail crossing over the Brisbane River in the CBD, the Merivale Bridge, is approaching full capacity; and
- (c) CRR was declared ready to go by the independent experts at Infrastructure Australia in 2012; and
- (3) acknowledges that the former Government allocated funding to the CRR project in its 2013 budget, only to have the current Government scrap the investment in its 2014 budget.

(Notice given 11 May 2017.)

*Time allotted — remaining private Members'
business time prior to 1.30 pm*

Speech time limits —

Ms T. M. Butler — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 4 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

Items for Federation Chamber (4 pm to 6.30 pm)

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

Notices – continued

6 MR GEORGANAS: To move—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the important and vital role played by professional interpreters and translators in Australia;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) Australia has been at the forefront of the provision of language services since the late 1970s, becoming one of the first countries in the world to mandate and subsidise the use of interpreters and translators for all people whose first language is not English when accessing public services; and
 - (b) the provision of regulated and accredited language services is fundamental to enabling people whose first language is not English to fully participate in society and Australia;
- (3) notes and commends the professionalism and ethical behaviour of National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters accredited interpreters and translators, and the important contribution of their work to our country's social cohesion; and
- (4) acknowledges the importance of supporting the interpreting and translating industry and practitioners through appropriate training, professional development, regulation, recognition and remuneration.

(Notice given 25 May 2017.)

Time allotted — 30 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Georganas — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

7 MR TED O'BRIEN: To move—That this House:

- (1) recognises that electricity prices affect every Australian, whether it be the price of electricity at home or the cost to businesses that will flow on to threaten jobs and business competitiveness;
- (2) acknowledges that since 2009, in Queensland the average price of electricity has risen from \$35 MW/H to \$95.27 MW/H which is a 180 per cent increase;
- (3) further acknowledges that there has been a 59 per cent increase in the last year in electricity prices;
- (4) notes that electricity prices have reached record levels in Queensland, including \$14,000 MW/H in January 2017;

- (5) notes with concern the allegations of Rio Tinto that the Queensland Government is manipulating the electricity grid to keep prices high and increase revenue for its state owned assets; and
- (6) calls for a full and transparent inquiry to be conducted into the cost of electricity in Queensland with recommendations for solutions to fix the problem.

(Notice given 23 May 2017.)

Time allotted — 70 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Mr Ted O'Brien — 10 minutes.

Next Member speaking — 10 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 2 x 10 mins + 10 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

8 MS HUSAR: To move—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) reducing penalty rates will have a disproportionate effect on women;
 - (b) women make up 54 per cent of workers on the Fast Food Industry Award, 55 per cent on the General Retail Industry Award and 77 per cent on the Pharmacy Industry Award;
 - (c) in hospitality women are disproportionately part time and award reliant;
 - (d) the Government has refused to rule out cuts to the Hair and Beauty Industry Award, an award for an industry comprised of 87 per cent women; and
 - (e) thousands more women will be affected by these penalty rates cuts than men;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) women are more likely to rely on penalty rates to meet household expenses;
 - (b) the cuts in take home pay of up to \$77 a week will make it harder for women to pay rent and feed their families; and
 - (c) the cuts to penalty rates in these industries will widen the gender pay gap;
- (3) condemns the Government's:
 - (a) failure to protect the take home pay of low paid women workers; and
 - (b) support for further cuts to the Hair and Beauty Industry Award; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) support Labor's Fair Work Amendment (Protecting Take Home Pay) Bill 2017 to protect the take home pay of low paid workers;
 - (b) exercise some leadership and stand up for low paid workers; and
 - (c) start working to close the gender pay gap.

(Notice given 28 March 2017.)

Time allotted — 20 minutes.

Speech time limits —

Ms Husar — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 4 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

9 MR EVANS: To move—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the ongoing work of the Australian Federal Police (AFP) in the Pacific to keep our region safe and support our neighbours;
- (2) recognises the Australian Government and the AFP's commitment to supporting our neighbour, Papua New Guinea (PNG), and the capacity building of the Royal PNG Constabulary;
- (3) congratulates the Australian Government for announcing in January 2017 the extension of the PNG-Australia Policing Partnership with 73 AFP personnel assisting PNG in planning for the 2018 Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum; and
- (4) recognises that the:
 - (a) increasingly transnational nature of crime, including illegal movement of drugs, weapons and people, highlights the importance of cooperation between Australia and PNG; and
 - (b) Australian and PNG governments share an important and enduring relationship, which will be further strengthened through this investment in law enforcement.

(Notice given 27 February 2017.)

*Time allotted — remaining private Members'
business time prior to 6.30 pm*

Speech time limits —

Mr Evans — 5 minutes.

Other Members — 5 minutes each.

[Minimum number of proposed Members speaking
= 6 x 5 mins]

*The Committee determined that consideration
of this matter should continue on a future day.*

THE HON A. D. H. SMITH MP
Speaker of the House of Representatives

14 June 2017