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Keating's IR revolution

Workplace agreements to set wages

By THE EDITOR

THE Prime Minister, Mr Keating, yesterday declared the end of 90 years of centralised wage fixing, unveiling a major deregulation of the labour market to enable individual firms to negotiate wages based on productivity improvements.

Addressing over 500 business leaders at a Melbourne luncheon of the Institute of Company Directors, Mr Keating said he took the March 13 election result as a mandate for an Australian social democratic agenda: programmes to produce social justice, cohesion and strength.

In what was his first major speech since the election, he rejected any moves towards a more interventionist industrial policy, or any winding back of tariffs, and confirmed the Government's determination to cut the budget deficit to 1 per cent of GDP over the next three years.

Review, forebodingly earlier this week, Mr Keating announced a major overhaul of the industrial relations system to extend workplace or collective bargaining to the



Mr Keating... 'not nearly enough' progress in getting workplace agreements in place. employees and employers were left to negotiate changes in "good faith". He said his Industrial Relations Minister, Mr Laurie Brereton, would be responsible for the changes.

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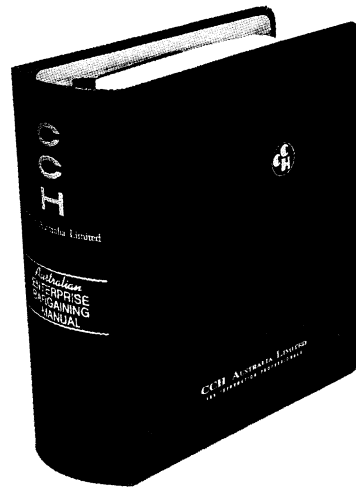
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