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MORE WIDOWS

Child benefits raised: earnings rule eased

FAMILY ALLOWANCES FOR EXTRA YEAR

By H. B. BOYNE Daily Telegraph Political Correspondent

MPROVED benefits for widowed mothers were announced by the Prime Minister in the Commons yesterday. These will cost about £7,500,000 a year.

Certain Service widows who were at a disadvantage because their husbands died before Nov. 4, 1958, will now be treated equally with other Service widows. This will cost about £300,000 a year.

These decisions were warmly welcomed by Government supporters and received with rather grudging approval by the Opposition. With the General Election in mind, Mr. Wilson talked of the Government's having become "a little more forthcoming at this late hour, after several years of resisting our proposals." BROWN LOUD

& CLEAR ON

PENSIONS

By COLIN WELCH

the pensions debate in the

Commons to-night [Report—

P21] showed no further sign

of being tired or overwrought.

TALKING LOUDLY

Minister made inaudible

conspicuous among them, who

talked loudly, animatedly and

ostentatiously among themselves as

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GOVERNMENT

HELP TO SPEED

BUILDING

By Our Political Staff

ment early in the New Year. Its

object will be to speed building

and help the industry to increase

lation is needed.

Details were announced in the

In the Commons. Mr. Rippon

half in the next ten years. The

agency will co-ordinate pro-

grammes, public and private, to

help the introduction of mechanisa-

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HARLAND & WOLFF

BOOK 3 ORDERS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

Harland and Wolff received

The Reina del Mar conversion

will give substantial short-term

additional employment to the

The Federal Rhodesian Parlia-

Sad and Graceful End-P19

-Reuter

To have bawled directly at him

though at a cocktail party.

(Lab., Belper), winding up

WESTMINSTER, Tuesday.

emphasised that the changes were directed mainly towards some improvement in the position of widowed mothers, "whether they go out to work or stay at home and look after their children." Details:

1-WIDOWED MOTHER'S PER-SONAL ALLOWANCE of £3 7s 6d a week will continue until her youngest child becomes 19, instead of 18 as now.

2—CHILD'S ALLOWANCE will loud and clear; his gestures, if as the jibes of Labour M.P.s when Mr. Linslade at 5 p.m. to-day. This one-year extension will tired and overwrought? If not, Commons yesterday. also apply to children of and calculated rudeness with Mr. Jack Solomons, the boxing Insurance which it treated Mr. Boyd-

CHILD BENEFITS Raised to 37s 6d

3-TOTAL BENEFIT FOR EACH CHILD of a widowed mother will be raised to 37s 6d a week. This compares with the existing aggregate, made up of National Insurance and Family Allowance combined, of 30s for the eldest child, 30s for the second, and 32s for each younger child.

A-WEEKLY WAGES that a would have given him the chance widowed mother can earn of bawling back—a chance which without any reduction of her he would have taken with characallowance will be raised from £6 teristic relish. What they did was THE LONE WOLF? to £7 net. For other widows worse. and retirement pensioners it will be raised from £4 5s to £5.

The change in the Service pension rules applies to widows who have been drawing pensions on the basis of the 1952 code because their husbands died before Nov. 4. 1958. This was when the Government decided that future Service widows' pensions should be related to their husbands' retired pay or pension.

PREMIER'S HINT Pension anomalies

Reminded of other anomalies arising from the fact that Service pensions vary with the date of Commons yesterday by retirement, the Prime Minister hinted: "We may be able to deal with them in the future."

It should be noted that all parents, not only widowed mothers. will benefit from the decision to raise the age limit for Family said that the industry's output FOUR DROWNED IN must be increased by more than

Allowance from 18 to 19. "SIDE BENEFIT" Widow's pension

There will be another "side tion and factory-made components. benefit" of this change. In future. widows' pension will become payable if the widow has reached 50 at her child's 19th birthday.

The change will also enable some widows who already qualify for pension to benefit, for a period. from the more favourable earnings rule that applies to widowed mother's allowance. Under this orders yesterday for two 41,000-ton rule 26s of the allowance is pay- bulk carriers and confirmation of able irrespective of earnings.

widows drawing pensions, 7,500 tons. The carriers are for Buries Peace Memorial Hospital, Watford. lost their husbands before Nov. 4. Markes, a London firm, which at the week-end, it was announced 1958 Most of them are over 70. operates more than a dozen cargo vesterday. He was 82.

TWO-LINE WHIP "Satisfactory" majority

the Government had majorities finishing trades. There will be no of 75 and 72 in two divisions on increased employment with the pensions and social benefits policy bulk carriers. last night. The Government's nomline Whip, the Government was £25,000 FOR WELENSKY inal majority is 92 but with a twosatisfied.

By 298 votes to 223, the House ment was prorogued for the last expressed its confidence, and re-time in Salisbury. Southern jected by 298 votes to 226 an Rhodesia yesterday, after Sir Roy Opposition motion calling for Welensky, Federal Prime Minister. "guaranteed minimum incomes received a £25,000 cheque subscribed by people of all races. and wave-related benefits

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TO HUNT FOR SINATRA Jnr.

No. 33791. LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963.

Father willing to

pay ransom From FRANK TAYLOR Daily Telegraph Special Correspondent

RENO. Nevada. Tuesday. LI ELICOPTERS are expected to join in the search for Frank Sinatra, Inr., 19, who was kidnapped from a motel in the Nevada mountain resort of Lake Tahoe on Sunday. Only heavy snowfalls have prevented Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from taking to the air before.

Twenty-six FBI men have joined about 60 State police and Sheriff's deputies in the hunt for the young singer and the two armed men who abducted him in a snowstorm. Sheriff Ernest Carlson, of El

Dorado County Sheriff's Office, insisted to-day that police had thrown up road blocks so quickly after the alarm was raised on Sunday night that the kidnappers and their victim must still be in the Lake Tahoe Basin area.

POLICE BAFFLED No demands for money

The kidnapping continued to baffle the investigators. According to a spokesman for the elder Sinatra, who is sitting by the telephone at the Mapes Hotel, in Reno. no demands for ransom money or any communication at all have been

received from the kidnappers. Sinatra Snr., looking haggard and red-eyed from lack of sleep, said to-day: "I will do anything. I any kind of deal to get my son

The authorities are concentrating on a laborious search of summer cabins and homes in the fashionable resort area which nestles among the majestic hills of the Sierra Nevada,

Most of the summer places have been shuttered for the winter. It is thought likely that the kidnappers took the young Sinatra to (Continued on Back Page, Col. 6)

BOXING JIBES BY MR. GEORGE BROWN LABOUR AS HOGG

TAKES SEAT By Our Political Correspondent

"Send for Solomons!" and His voice rang out confidently. "Mind your eye!" were among and robbery and will appear at continue until 19 if the child always expansive, were well under Quintin Hogg, newly-elected Conis in full-time education or control. He was warmly received, servative M.P. for Marylebone, Thomas Butler led Flying Squad qualifying as an apprentice. Was his party, perhaps, a little advanced to sign the roll in the offers, who surrounded the flat in to what can one attribute the ugly

beneficiaries, such as unem- Carpenter, Chief Secretary to the reports of fisticusts after the MAN ON ROOF declaration of the Marylebone

Unruffled, Mr. Hogg kept smiling as he paced down the Chamber between Mr. Redmayne, Chief Mr. Boyd-Carpenter does not Whip, and Mr. J. More, Conservaexactly whisper. Yet large parts rive M.P. for Ludlow. Though he of his speech were rendered totally carried a stick in case his injured and was running when detained by inaudible by Labour Members, ankle should give trouble, his Flying Squad officers. some of the best educated and "drill" was faultless. most promising of the young ones

Other shouts from the Labour house was examined at Scotland limit, except motorways, It will be National Guidance, Sultan Ahmed agree to be reinstated, "I shall firmation of the ban on the entry benches were: "The eyes have Yard. it," and "Seconds out!" On the

good-humoured note. Parliament-Pp 20 and 21

ESCAPES FROM DARTMOOR

Daily Telegraph Reporter As dusk was falling yesterday "Lone Wolf" Henry Seymour Bramley, 39, a Dartmoor prisoner. slipped away from a party working

at the stables 200 yards from the A national building agency is He was not missed until the to be established by the Govern-

party formed up to return to the A search with tracker dogs was mounted in thick fog and heavy frost. Bramley, 6ft 2in tall, was wearing blue overalls and a white

mackintosh. He was serving a Rippon. Minister of Public Build- five-year sentence for housebreaking and Works, and in a White ing, larceny and forgery imposed Paper published later. No legis- in 1961.

CAR PLUNGE

thick fog at Leith Docks, Edin- Bucks, yesterday. burgh, last night.

They were the owner-driver of the car. Joyce Whitelaw. 32. secretary. Albert Cameron. 56. clerk. Devina Forsyth. 39, secretary, and Euphemie Mossat, 42, wages clerk, all of Edinburgh.

ERNEST PAUL CLIFT Mr. Ernest Paul Clift, who pre- Swanton and Pictures-P9.1 the £500.000 conversion contract sented many notable West End Out of about 11,000 officers' for the liner Reina del Mar. 20,000 stage productions, died at the Spurs knocked out

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Mr. E. Carlson, County Sheriff of El Dorado, California, and Mr. Curtis Lynum, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, examining two of 15 weapons taken from six men being held as bank-robbery suspects. The men were arrested in a cabin 20 miles from where Frank Sinatra, Jnr., was kidnapped.

will pay any amount. I will make any kind of deal to get my son THE WEASEL" IS FOUND IN LONDON

21st ARREST IN TRAIN CASE

By JOHN OWEN

TOY JOHN JAMES, 27, the London-born silversmith In known as "The Weasel," was arrested in London last night. Scotland Yard has been seeking him for questioning about the Great Train Robbery since August.

James, who was wearing a black beard, was the 21st person to be arrested in the case. He was detained by Flying Squad officers in St. John's Wood, and taken to Aylesbury,

LIMIT FOR

CHRISTMAS

BY OUR POLITICAL STAFF

to be imposed by Mr. Marples,

Minister of Transport. It will

be part of "special efforts" to

reduce accidents during the

season the number of car casual-

compared with 1961, was 20 per

cent. down during hours of dark-

up by 36 per cent. during day-

£26 A YEAR

Daily Telegraph Reporter

by Kensington Council as part of

ing by daily travellers. The council

aims to turn the High Street area

into a "blue zone" when a licence

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LATE NEWS

(See this page)

day. -- An F.B.I. agent reported

an "optimistic" development

in Sinatra kidnapping case to-

night. He said: "We have had

some developments. I can say

AUSTRALIA'S BIG

TEST LEAD

(Ray Robinson-P9)

Australia 144-1 at lunch in

second innings on last day of

first lest with South Africa.

Simpson, c sub. b Partridge

34: Lawer, not out 87: O'Neill.

not out 19. Extras 4. - Renter

They were then 233 ahead.

Brisbane, Wednesday. -

all "-- Reuter.

Stateline, California, Tues-

yesterday.

their homes.

50 m.p.h. night-time speed

limit during Christmas is

He was charged with conspiracy

Yesterday Det.-Chief Supt. Ryders Terrace, St. John's Wood. A neighbour said she saw a man climbing through a skylight.

Garden wall climbed People near said they saw the

man run across a roof and shin down a pipe into a back garden. He climbed over the garden wall

A Jaguar car found near the which have no permanent speed

When police were at the flat two 23 to the morning of Dec. 27. whole the boos and jeers had a men and a young blonde woman. The Minister announced the new case.



ROY JOHN JAMES

a car were stopped. They agreed to accompany detectives to Cannon Row police station.

A few days ago John Thomas will take out licences but I feel the Daly. 31, born at New Ross. Co. number may exceed the amount of Wexford, was arrested at a flat in car-parking spaces available." Four people were drowned when Eaton Square. Belgravia. He was their car fell into the water during remanded in custody at Linslade.

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CAMBRIDGE WIN 19-11 Cambridge won the 82nd Univer- OPTIMISTIC' SINATRA sity rugby match at Twickenham

yesterday when they beat Oxford CASE DEVELOPMENT by 19 points to 11. It was their fourth successive victory. [E. W.]

Tottenham Hotspur, the holders. were knocked out of the European Cup-winners Cup last night when they are optimistic, but that is Manchester United beat them 4-1 in the second leg at Old Trafford. giving an aggregate score of 4-3. Mackay, the Spurs half-back, broke his leg after 10 minutes. [Donald] Saunders and Pictures—P10.]

GALVAO GOES HOME From Our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK, Monday. Henrique Galvao, the Portuguese rebel leader, who risked extradition to Portugal by coming to New York left Idlewild Airport to-night for his exile home in Brazil. He had come to New York to address the United Nations.

EMERGENCY Grenade at airport ance company, Yuval, has cut its

ADEN STATE OF

injures Ministers FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDEN

ADEN, Tuesday. HAND grenade flung into a group of Aden Ministers and high British officials at Aden airport today killed an Indian woman and injured 39 people. Among those hurt was Sir Kennedy TREVASKIS, the British High Commissioner.

The Federal Supreme Council declared to-night a state of emerthroughout the South Arabian Federation. One hundred Yemenis had been detained for deportation.

It also announced that all frontiers between the Federation and the Yemen were closed.

Sultan hurt

50 mph NIGHT a slight finger injury but was able moment." But the offer remained to drive back to Government House open. after treatment. His Information Adviser, Mr. L. J. Hobson, was pared after an hour's meeting in taken to hospital but he had only a slight shoulder injury.

Two other Britons, Mr. George Henderson, Assistant High Commissioner, and Mr. Donald Foster. Permanent Secretary in the Federal boycott of Israel. Ministry of Information were hurt. They are believed to be on the serious list.

Mr. Henderson was reported to have thrown himself forward to shield Sir Kennedy as the grenade they never had the intention to aid bench M.P.s are to boycott the The limit will operate after dark exploded. The blast struck his or comfort the boycott. on all roads in England and Wales chest.

Fadhli State, is also a serious to-morrow," he said. limit in a Commons written answer

The grenade attack occurred as Last Christmas when the 50 mph Sir Kennedy and the Aden Minisers were waiting to fly to London limit was first imposed at this crucial talks on self-rule for ties in areas outside built-up zones. British base. Aden and on the future of the

Injured Minister PARKING AT

ness, from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., and LONDON ARRIVAL

A BOAC Comet bringing some of those involved in the grenade incident arrived at London Airport late last night.

The first to leave was Mr. Ahmed al Shami, the Yemeni Foreign Minister, who wore a patch on his Residents within a quarter of a right cheek where the bomb had struck him. He said: "I'm from mile of Kensington High Street may the Yemen. These things do not have to buy a £26 licence if they want to park their cars outside bother me. We are used to them." Immigrants Crux of Problem-P18 The plan was passed last night &

KENNEDY STATUE scheme to beat side street park-BY A BRITON

to park a car will cost £26 a year. From Our Own Correspondent Councillor Miss Joan May, chair-NEW YORK, Tuesday. man of the Traffic Committee, said: The first commission for a statue "I don't know how many people lawarded to an English sculptor. Bryant Baker, 82. Mr. Baker now lives in New York.

The statue will stand in a park to be created in McKeesport, a steel city with a population of about 45.000, near Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania, at the spot where the late President spoke last year. It will be a nine-foot bronze. standing on a granite pedestal.

To-day's Weather (Midnight forecast)

GENERAL SITUATION: A trough will be slow-moving over Ireland and S.W. England. LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND: Rather cold.

Wind E., moderate. Max 39F (4C). E. ANGLIA. E. MIDLANDS, E., CEN. N. AND N.E. ENGLAND, BORDERS, EDIN-BURGH. E. SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN. CEN. HIGHLANDS, MORAY FIRTH: Sunny intervals in some inland areas. Wind S.E., fresh. Local fog at first. 43F (6C).

CEN. S. ENGLAND: Perhaps some rain later. Wind E. to S.E., fresh. CHANNEL ISLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND:

Periods of rain. Wind between E. and S., fresh to gale. 48F (9C). S.W. AND N.W. SCOTLAND, GLASGOW. LAKE DISTRICT, ARGYLL: Dry. Wind E. to S.E., fresh to gale. 45F (7C). ENGLISH CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Rather

S. and W. districts. Personal Column—Page 2 Weather Maps, Reports-P9

JOB BACK' OFFER TO MANCROFT

NORWICH UNION FACING ARAB BLACKLIST THREAT

THE Norwich Union insurance group has offered to reinstate Lord Mancroft, it was disclosed yesterday. Lord Mancroft, a Jew, who resigned from the group's London board under Arab pressure, said last night that he will give his decision to his colleagues to-day.

Sir Robert Bignold, president of the Norwich Union Insurance Societies, and four colleagues, had an hour's meeting in London with officials of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. In a statement later Sir Robert "absolutely refuted" any suggestion that the Norwich Union intended to encourage the Arab boycott

t Israel. A spokesman for the Arab Information Centre in London said: "Presumably, if Lord "MAY BREAK Mancroft goes back on the Norwich Union board the Norwich Union will go on the

Ambassadors of 12 Arab countries held a two-hour meeting last Daily Telegraph European Communities night. They expressed surprise over the Foreign Office statement, which "strongly disapproved" of their action to bring pressure on British firms, and said they were not prepared to receive instructions except from their governments. The Israel Government insur-

links with Norwich Union. Reports from Tel Aviv say that a chemical firm is considering ending business relations and other firms may follow suit. Arabs reject British rebuke and

Egyptians' 10 Questions-Back Page; Parliament and Picture-P20; Editorial Comment-P12

Aid for boycott denied

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER **CIR ROBERT BIGNOLD, 71,** president of the Norwich Union Insurance Societies. sprang a major surprise yesterday by disclosing that Lord Mancroft was offered back his directorship last Saturday.

Sir Kennedy Trevaskis received not replied "up to the present In a 260-word statement, pre-London with officials of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. Sir extremely dangerous risks." Robert "absolutely refuted" any

He said that Lord Mancroft had

I suggestion that the Norwich Union intended to encourage the Arab BIG DECISION

Mancroft reply to-day He and other representatives had

bin Abdulla Fadhli. 35, ruler of give my answer to my colleagues to Kenya for the celebrations of

DE GAULLE UP SIX "

From WALTER FARR Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Tuesday. PISANI, French Minister of Agriculture, gave a warning in Brussels to-day that President de Gaulle was thinking of breaking up the Common Market. He then left the meeting of Agricultural Ministers of the "Six" and returned to Paris.

He will be back here to-morrow and resume negotiations on agriculture with "new and perhaps tougher" instructions from the President, it was stated. M. Pisani will attend a Cabinet meeting in Paris to-morrow morning.

In a statement to the Agricultural Ministers M. Pisani denounced West Germany for not taking seriously Gen. de Gaulle's demand that essentials of the common agricultural policy must be completed by Dec. 31.

Date "a fantasy"

A West German Government Minister had said this date was a fantasy. "I assure you it was since decided by the Six Governments that the deadline of Dec. 31 should be adhered to. "West Germany's delegation

has arrived here without power to negotiate. I address the most solemn, gravest warning that should it not prove possible to reach agreement on agriculture by

M.P.S RETALIATE

FOR KENYA BAN By Our Political Staff

Members of the Commonwealth assured the Board of Deputies that | Committee of Conservative back London celebrations of Kenya Lord Mancroft declined last independence on Thursday. This Mr. F. M. Bennett (Torquay, C.). (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3) | Prince Philip Welcomed-P19

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