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"King of golf tournaments"
gets into swing for the
Bulletin's big event: P32

Brexit subsidies for carmakers could top wage bills

London.—Compensating carmakers in Britain for any post-Brexit tariffs on exports to Europe could see the government hand the companies more money than they need to pay the salaries of all their British workers, a *Reuters* analysis of corporate filings shows. Japan's Nissan said in September it would only commit to new UK investment if it received a

guarantee of compensation to offset any such tariffs. Last week, it agreed to build new models in the country after prime minister Theresa May assured it the government would provide support to preserve its competitiveness in the EU market after Brexit.

The nature of the Nissan deal - which gave Britain a crucial corporate endorsement as it prepares for life

outside the European Union - is unknown. The government said there hadn't been a "detailed and specific" agreement on tariffs.

If Britain does not secure a free-trade deal with the European Union, carmakers in the country could face export tariffs of 10 percent - the level the EU imposes on cars imported from outside the bloc.

Wi-Fi in the air

● British airways-owner IAG said it would start to provide Wi-Fi across its airlines' shorthaul fleets from 2017, following similar moves from rival airlines as passengers increasingly demand to stay connected in the air.

IAG said it signed a deal with satellite company Inmarsat to be the launch customer for a service which will offer a 4G broadband network onboard.

The service would be available to people travelling on British Airways flights from next summer.

THE BIG VOTE MADE EASIER

● Government opens the door to British citizens who have never been registered to vote in Britain to be able to

do so as part of their "Vote for Life" policy.

● See Page Three.



PM May says FIFA ban on poppy armbands is "outrageous"

London.—British prime minister Theresa May said yesterday it was "utterly outrageous" that soccer's governing body FIFA will not allow English and Scottish footballers to wear armbands featuring poppies dur-

ing their World Cup qualifier on 11 Nov.

The Scottish FA said on Tuesday that FIFA had rejected a request by England and Scotland for their players to wear the armbands in commemoration of the armistice that

ended World War One. FIFA rules forbid players from wearing poppies as they are perceived as a political statement. "I think the stance that's been taken by FIFA is utterly outrageous," May said. See Inside