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A dancer at London's Notting Hill carnival fends off the rain with a poncho. Thousands of revellers were undeterred by the bad weather Photograph: Mary Turner/Getty

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and minor change so that there is a 'rebuttable presumption' that all those visiting war areas without notifying the authorities have done so for a terrorist purpose, he wrote.

But Barrett, formerly a counter-terrorism chief at both MI5 and MI6, said the government needed to better understand the domestic threat posed by Isis before introducing new laws. "I don't think we should change the laws without a very much more thorough assessment and under- 14-15standing of the threat,"

he said. "Sure, there's a problem with people

Salmond emerges on top in tough TV debate

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cast live across the UK from Glasgow. "Why are you standing here defending Conservative policies on a joint platform with the Conservatives?" Salmond asked - provoking an immediate retort from Darling that he supported neither the Tories nor the Scottish National party.

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ency, oil and the NHS.

Darling countered by accusing Salmond of spreading lies and half-truths about NHS cuts in England which were "beneath contempt". The former Labour chancellor accused the first minister of "using scare stories in order to make a point which has nothing to do with the referendum". Salmond is "playing games" and cannot

be trusted, Darling said. "He's asking us to take his word for it, on everything. No plan B for everything; trust what he says," Darling said.

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The London mayor wrote that Isis, whom he described as "wackos", now controls an area the size of Britain and that the government had to be far more effective at preventing Britons from

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French president François Hollande took the biggest gamble of his two-year-old presidency yesterday by ordering his reformist prime minister to form a new government which will exclude Socialist dissidents demanding an end to economic Germany. **EDITION STARS** tic indeci-

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out dissenting voices.

In a defiant farewell speech at the

economy ministry, Arnaud Montebourg said the austerity drive in France and Europe was a "financial absurdity" and accused Hollande and Valls of ignoring his pleas for a "moderate and balanced" alternative.

Less than an hour after he was called into Valls's office for a 15-minute meeting, the minister said austerity-inspired tax increases had undermined purchasing

> Arnaud Montebourg, France's outgoing economy minister, has been a strong critic of eurozone austerity

power and had led to the rise of extremist parties.

Montebourg said the "incorrect" austerity policies followed by the European Central Bank and EU member states had "continued to mire the eurozone in recession and soon, deflation". Education minister Benoît Hamon and culture minister Aurélie Filippetti also said that they would not take part in the new government.

The departure of the three ministers will provide Valls, a social democrat, with the opportunity to reshape the government in his own image, said French political scientist Laurent Bouvet of the Univer-sity of Versailles. "It will have the benefit of clarifying the situation," said Bouvet. If Hollande had allowed the sniping from the leftwing ministers to continue," he would have lost all credibility But, he added: "It's a big gamble." Hollande, the most unpopular French

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president in living memory whose latest approval ratings stand at 17%, has been pilloried by the left for failing to make good on his election promise to restore growth. But his plans were opposed by German chancellor Angela Merkel who again last week rejected French and Italian appeals to soften eurozone deficit targets.

According to Bouvet, Hollande has only himself to blame. "He didn't make the tough economic choices when he had the opportunity after his election, he could have named Valls then."

The French Socialist party has always

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Hold the bruschetta Drought in the olive producing region of southern Spain and blight in Puglia, Italy, are set to force up the price of extra virgin olive oil

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