

Is Brexit stuck?



Following several votes on the separation of the United Kingdom from the European Union, this process of divorce, popularly known as Brexit, is now stuck and no one in Britain knows what will happen next.

So far, only one thing is certain. The final date to end, with or without any agreement, the participation of Britain in the continental block will not end on 29 March, as scheduled, and will now finish on April twelfth.

In order to understand what has happened let's recall that in 2018 a negotiating team headed by Prime Minister Theresa May rejected an agreement of separation with the European Council, with headquarters in Brussels, and everything seemed to go well, following the decision of the British people in a referendum to end its relationship with Europe and march forward on its own.

The main point was not the Brexit itself but the conditions under which it was to be implemented: either a total divorce on all fields "termed as the hard line", or to keep some fields open such as trade and customs, named the soft line.

But things began to crack down when Ms. May was forced to publish the full text of the agreement with Brussels, which in fact did not meet the expectations of either side.

The House of Commons voted twice against this agreement and Theresa May kept her job only because her main adversary, the Labor Party led by Jeremy Corbyn, became in disarray over the vote.

Ms. May's headaches became stronger when Parliament, in a historic decision, voted to wrest away from her the control over Brexit in order to avoid a catastrophe in a process that gains new adversaries by the day.

Just hours ago there were eight successive votes in Parliament and in all of them NO was the winning decision, including the eventual separation from the European Union or the celebration of another popular vote.

Ms. May even offered to resign in exchange for a Parliamentary vote approving the agreement she signed with Brussels, but not even this extreme offer was able to improve her stand.

Most probably, by April 12th no solution will have been decided and an alternative date, May 22nd, has been set, one day before the elections for deputies to the European Parliament.

After that day, it will be very difficult for Brussels to agree to a new date, and then chaos will fall upon a divorce that in the long term might be ruinous to both sides, but especially to the United Kingdom, which will lose almost everything in exchange for nothing.

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