

A "May day" in Britain



With less than 24 hours after facing the most dreadful parliamentary defeats in the history of Britain, Theresa May may have lost her Brexit deal by a shameful 230 votes, but she survived the no-confidence motion by a margin of 19 votes. There will be no general election in the country - as of now, but it is not the end of the Brexit mayday call.

Delivering the Brexit deal has been one of the biggest challenges that not just Prime Minister Theresa May, but the British government as a whole in that matter, has ever faced - and this became apparent when the proposed Brexit deal was rejected by the Parliament MPs by 260 votes on Tuesday. Following the worst defeats for a sitting government that split even the incumbent party, Opposition leader Jeremy Corbyn had tabled a no-confidence motion against the government - which would decide if May and her government would continue, or not.

On Wednesday, a total of 325 MPs rejected the no-confidence motion, and 306 MPs favoured it, and despite the shameful rejection of Brexit deal, May managed to survive the motion with a margin of 19 votes. This scuppered off the Opposition's call for an early general election, and now May will be required to table a brand new plan to exit from the European Union on Monday. Soon after the voting session, May has asked parliamentary parties to start meeting her immediately for discussion on how to deliver a feasible and agreeable Brexit deal - before March 29.

The win for May has certainly removed the risk of an early general election, for the time being, and the Parliament will now have a greater involvement in the entire Brexit process - which is a positive for the reeling sterling and financial aspects of the country. But, what May comes up with, on Monday after she returns her office is what will decide the fate of Britain's departure from the European Union - and this, certainly is not the end of the mayday call from the UK.