

Tensions . . . the Rock

No₁₀ will duck Gib bust-up

by HARRY COLE

THERESA MAY will try to duck a clash over Gibraltar when the King of Spain visits Downing Street tomorrow.

King Felipe VI makes a three-day visit amid tension over the 304-year-old British territory.

Whitehall sources said Nolo was keen to avoid a fight — but is braced for Felipe mentioning the Rock when he addresses MPs and Peers.

As The Sun revealed on Saturday, MPs are threatening an embarrassing walkout if he makes outrageous claims about sovereignty.

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European negotiators have demanded Spain gets a veto over Gibraltar's place in a Brexit trade deal. Downing Street insists the Rock's future is not on the table.

5yrs key for e-cars

ELECTRIC cars could be an affordable alternative to petrol and diesel in five years, say scientists.

They also say batteries will be capable of storing power from home solar panels by the 2030s.

The study at Imperial College London reckons that large-scale lithiumion batteries could make the £19.6billion Hinkley Point nuclear plant obsolete by the time it comes on stream in 2025.

Experts think advances in energy storage technology will reduce waste.

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It follows an independent review into safety following the bridge terror attack in March.

Speaker Lord Fowler told peers they must wear the pass, which will be double-sided for "maximum visibility".

PRESSURE OVER

By STEVE HAWKES Deputy Political Editor

THE PM was under pressure last night to drop her hard Brexit red-line on Euro judges — so she can get an easier deal with the EU.

Cabinet Minister Dam-Green has admitted Britain could stay under the jurisdiction of the turo court the

European Court of Justice beyond 2019 as part of a transitional deal.

And Leave and Remain campaigners issued angry demands for Theresa May to scrap a promise to leave the EU's Euratom nuclear agency. The agency governs the movement of nuclear materials across Europe.

Mrs May has said Brexit Britain would have to leave

it, as it would mean staying under the ECJ's oversight.

But former Vote Leave campaign chief Dominic Cummings branded that position "moronic" yesterday.

He accused the Tories of "making huge misjudgements about what the Referendum was about", saying the ECJ was no significant problem.

Europhile former Tory Culture Minister Ed Vaizey said

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THERESA May smiles alongside
Australian PM Malcolm Turnbull
yesterday — as he vowed a free
trade deal with Britain "as soon
as possible" after Brexit.
Mr Turnbull said: "Australians
are fleet of foot. We don't muck
around. We'll move as quickly
as the UK is able to move."
It follows similar pledges from
the US, China, Japan and India.
He went with Mrs May to Borough Market, where two Aussies
were among eight people killed
by terrorists in June. He met
cops who tried to help victims
and said: "It was very moving."

THE entire 1.5 million rise in the EU's population last year was fuelled by immigration, figures revealed yesterday.

The eruption in migrants heading to the West saw the number of people living in the UK and 27 other member states soar to 511.8 million.

On average across the EU, as many deaths as births were recorded in 2016, the official Eurostat agency said.

The biggest popu-

lation rises came in Germany, up 624,300 to 82.8 million and the UK, up 426,000 to 65.8 million. Romania's population fell by 122,000.

European Parliament President Antonio Tajani, left, has warned of an exodus of "biblical proportions" from Africa to Europe in the next five years. He said Europe must confront the problem now.

EU population 2016

Total 511.8 million (up 1.5million) Germany 82.8m (up 624,300)

France 67m (up 274,500) UK 65.8m (up 426,000) Italy 60.6m (down 76,200)

Spain 46.5m (up 88,900)

Romania 19.64m (down 122,000) Bulgaria 7.1m (down 51,900)

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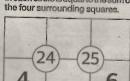
TODAY: A cooler, less humid day in the South with cloud and showers or longer spells of rain, becoming heavy over the far south of England and Wales. Showers breaking out elsewhere, these mainly over Scotland with some sunny spells.

TONIGHT: Most showers should clear but with a few remaining over



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