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Hoteliers vow to fight VAT on tourist tax: See Inside



Cameron won't benefit from offshore funds, spokesman says: See Inside

Leading finance school says British exit from EU would be bad for Spain

- If Britain leaves the European Union it will **affect the flow of trade between Spain and the UK** and **the profitability of Spanish investments in the UK.**

- In addition, it would **increase regulatory costs** for Spanish banks.

- The findings were outlined at a conference in Madrid organised by AFI and the British Chamber of Commerce: its title – **“The impact of a possible exit by the UK from the European Union”.**

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Boris Johnson: leading the exit campaign.

Britain's “In” campaign leads by 1 point ahead of EU vote

SUPPORT for Britain to stay in the European Union has fallen slightly but still remains one point ahead of those wanting to leave the 28-member bloc, according to the latest ICM opinion poll yesterday.

The online survey of 2,000 people, carried out between April 1 and April 3, showed support for the “In” campaign on 44 percent with the “Out” campaign on 43 percent. The number of undecided voters stood at 13 percent.

That represented a fall of one percentage point in support for Britain staying in the EU compared to the previous ICM poll which used the same methodology

last month, while backing for a British EU exit was unchanged.

Meanwhile a TNS poll found overwhelming support for staying in the EU among voters in Scotland, although many remained unsure of how they would vote.

Remain in the bloc

The face-to-face survey of 1,004 people found 51 percent wanted to remain in the bloc and 19 percent favouring an exit with 29 percent saying they did not know.

The Scottish National Party (SNP) and other senior

British politicians have said that if Britain voted to leave the EU but Scots strongly backed staying in, that could trigger another referendum on Scottish independence. Scots voted 55 to 45 percent against independence in 2014 but since then support for the pro-EU SNP has risen and it won almost all the seats assigned to Scotland in the parliament at Westminster in the 2015 national election.

TNS said the high number of undecided voters reflected a current focus on elections to Scotland's devolved parliament in May, and that turnout for the referendum could be very high with 72 percent saying they were certain to vote.