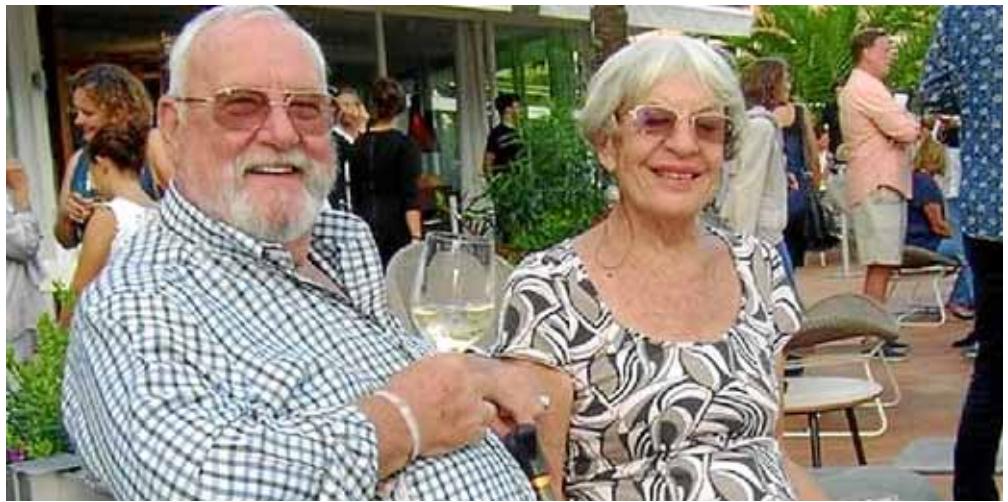


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Cheers to an ace afternoon

Bulletin subscribers enjoying a great afternoon of tennis at the Bulletin VIP office at the Legends tennis tournament in Palma.

British residents take action against European Union



London.—A group of British residents living on mainland Europe are taking legal action against the European Commission and its president Jean-Claude Juncker, pictured, because they fears for their future following the British referendum result.

Juncker has told EU officials not to engage in any discussions with the British government about Brexit until it has triggered Article 50.

The group, which calls itself Fair Deal for Expats, said talks need to begin now to lift the uncertainty over the lives of the million-plus Brits living in Europe.

They say EU citizens in Britain also need to know what the future holds - in particular whether they will be allowed to stay in the country.

One member of Fair Deal for Expats, Wynne Edwards, said they

believed Juncker's ban on early discussions was "wrong, unlawful and unfair".

Wynne, a retired solicitor living in France, told Sky News: "Juncker has issued what he calls a presidential order that prohibits the UK from speaking to anyone in the EU, even exchanging documents.

"What that means is that we just don't know what our future

holds for us. "Firstly, we don't know if we're going to be able to stay in the EU or not. If we all had to leave and (our) houses had to be sold, their value would obviously drop because there would be a glut on the market.

"Young families with children who've gone to school and been brought up as French or Spanish or German ... would they have to leave, would they be disrupted?"

Stay in single market

BRITAIN'S government needs to immediately rule out leaving the European Union without securing preferential access to the bloc's single market, or investment will suffer, the head of a leading business organisation said yesterday. Financial markets have already reacted to signs Britain could be heading for a 'hard Brexit' with limited access to the bloc, as sterling tumbled to its lowest in 31 years on Friday.

Carolyn Fairbairn, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said the government had not publicly excluded the possibility it would accept a very poor trade deal to secure other goals when leaving the EU in just over two years' time.



BEST FOOT FORWARD IN CALVIA SPONSORED WALK: SEE INSIDE

Washington.—Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump scrambled to prevent his campaign from falling apart early yesterday with a hastily prepared video statement expressing regret for making lewd comments about women.

Trump declared himself a changed man, but raised the infidelities of former President Bill Clinton and slammed his Democratic opponent in the 8 November election, Hillary Clinton, saying he would talk more about their past in coming days.

Disclosure of a 2005 video of Trump talking on an open microphone showed the then-reality TV star speaking openly about groping women and trying to seduce a married woman. Democrats have sought to highlight such behavior to prevent women voters from supporting him. *Inside.*

Trump defiantly says sorry after lewd remarks about women revealed



Trump: under fire.