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British royal wedding thrown into confusion by bride's father: See Inside



Stamp of approval: The wedding stamp.

Spain and Catalonia could learn from Scotland: Sturgeon

SPAIN and Catalonia could learn lessons about how to handle independence movements from Scotland, Scottish First Minister Nicola Sturgeon said yesterday, adding that she was concerned by the

Spanish authorities' treatment of some politicians. "One of the things that should cause discomfort to democrats everywhere is the sight of democratically elected politicians... ending up facing prosecution and lengthy jail sentences,"

Sturgeon told a Thomson Reuters discussion in London.

"I do have a lot of concern at the decision of the Spanish authorities to go down that route, rather than try to find a consensual, dialogue-based way forward."



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Facebook has not fully answered questions on data privacy: MPs

London.—Facebook has failed to fully answer 39 questions from British lawmakers examining data privacy and fake news, a parliamentary committee said yesterday, adding that it would ask the social media giant once again for the missing details.

The committee had put additional questions to Facebook after it said that the firm's chief technology officer Mike Schroepfer had not addressed all its concerns during a parliamentary hearing last month. Facebook UK's head of public policy, Rebecca Stimson, gave 39 answers to the extra questions in a letter published by the committee. However, its head said that they lacked the detail they were looking for.

"It is disappointing that a company with the resources of Facebook chooses not to provide a sufficient level of detail and transparency on various points," Damian Collins, chair of the Digital, Culture, Media and Sport Committee, said in a statement.

As part of its inquiry, the committee has been investigating allegations of the improper use of data for 87 million Facebook users by Cambridge Analytica, which was hired by President Donald Trump's 2016 U.S. election campaign.



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