

Farage says quislings Clegg and Miliband should accept that the British people voted to leave the S

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Today (26/10/2016) in the European Parliament Nigel Farage MEP, speaking in the conclusions of the European Council debate, confronted the British and European establishment that is stalling on Brexit. He stated that the British referendum is something they cannot ignore and that it is in everyone's mutual interest to get on with it and secure a sensible, tariff-free trade deal.

Nigel Farage MEP commented: "Frankly the whole thing is a disgrace and it's even worse that it is supported by quislings in the British parliament, people like Nick Clegg and Ed Miliband, who are desperate to keep Britain inside this awful Single Market. Well I'm sorry but it simply isn't going to happen.

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Transcript:

So Mrs Smith goes to Brussels and you give her five minutes to speak at one o'clock in the morning, it's about the same treatment that David Cameron got when he came to announce the referendum. At least this time the French President didn't leave the table to go to the bathroom.

When Mr Juncker was asked by a British journalist how the negotiations were going he said puff, though I can't really do Gaelic shrugs very well, but the impression is that you are simply too busy to even discuss Brexit or take it seriously.

Basically you're hoping that we'll change our minds, Mr Tusk alluded to that a couple of months ago and I know there has been a long tradition here whether it has been Denmark or France or Ireland or the Netherlands that when there is a democratic referendum you try to either ignore it or overturn it and again we heard today Mr Juncker urging the Dutch government to ignore the referendum result on the Ukraine.

Frankly the whole thing is a disgrace and it's even worse that it is supported by quislings in the British parliament, people like Nick Clegg and Ed Miliband, who are desperate to keep Britain inside this awful Single Market. Well I'm sorry but it simply isn't going to happen, there are 17.4 million people who could not have been clearer, we voted to say "we want our country back" and in the end that is what is going to happen.

I have to confess though that Mrs May's position in her five minutes was somewhat curious, for her to be arguing that we have a full vote and a full say in all EU affairs up until the time we leave is a very mixed message and I've seen already this morning that some here take it as a sign of weakness. We need to get on with it, every single day that goes by is a lost opportunity and you only have to see that after seven years of negotiation the proposed trade deal

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with Canada, having been vetoed by the Walloons, absolutely proves to you that in a modern twenty-first century global economy that the European Union simply isn't fit for purpose.

And I want us to get on with it because this club is very expensive, we're paying in net 30 million every day, now some will argue it's a bit less, some will argue it's a bit more, either way it is too much. We're helping to finance this monthly travelling circus to Strasbourg and worst of all we've now discovered in your staff regulations that up to five percent of employees every year are allowed to retire five years early and receive full pay and entitlements for five years for doing absolutely nothing. I mean nowhere else in the world would allow this sort of thing to go on, so I want us to get on with it.

Interestingly I met a large number of Scandinavian businesses the other day and they're worried, they're anxious and why? Because they know that the United Kingdom is the Eurozone's biggest export market in the world and they want to crack on. They know that the EU has trade deals with several countries in the world that involves no free movement of people and their logic is if we can do a deal like that with Mexico then why on earth wouldn't we do it with our most important trading global partner and that actually is common sense coming from European businesses, common sense I think coming from most people in the United Kingdom, the only obstacle appears to be coming from the high priests of Euro-federalism in this room today.

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Martin Schulz:

Mr Farage, may I ask you something? Did you refer to Messrs Clegg and Miliband as quislings?

NF: I certainly did, yes.

MS: I should just like to point out that Mr Quisling was the leader of the Nazi collaborators in Norway, I think it is inappropriate to compare democratically elected politicians with such an individual.

NF: I'm not allowed to answer. Isn't it lovely? He did it against the interests and the will of his own people and the point I'm making about Messrs Clegg and Miliband is they are refusing to accept a democratic result, just as Mr Juncker is refusing to accept the result of the Dutch referendum. There is something fundamentally wrong here.

MS: At least these gentlemen did not feed their electorate with false figures such as you did.

Note: Quisling definition - A traitor who aids an occupying enemy force; collaborator