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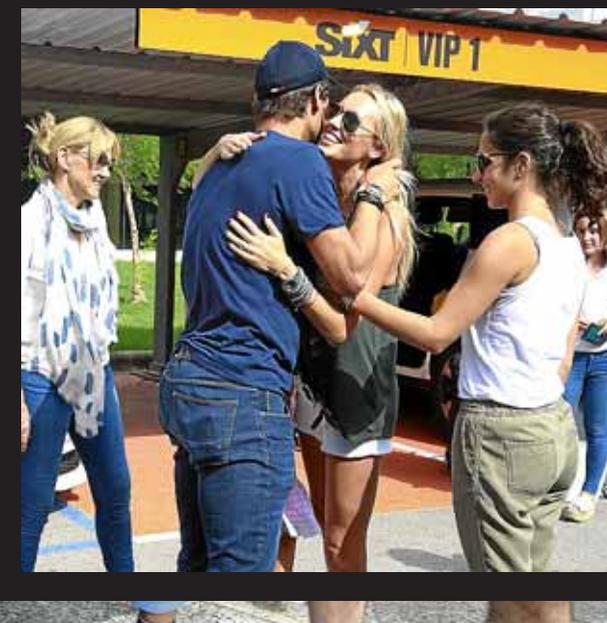
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## EU, Britain delay next round of Brexit talks because of “big” May speech - sources

London.—The European Union and Britain agreed to delay by a week the next round of Brexit talks, on expectations that prime minister Theresa May would make an important speech on the subject on 21 Sept., diplomats in Brussels said. The next round will now be-

gin 25 Sept. rather than 18 Sept., which one source said was “for reasons of Britain’s political calendar.”

Another source said Britain asked for the delay to let May set out London’s latest views and plans on Brexit before more negotiations.



# CHAMPION IS HOME

Palma.—Rafa Nadal arrived back in Palma yesterday just hours after winning the U.S. Open. Nadal was greeted by fans at Palma airport before heading home to Manacor. World number one Nadal won his third U.S. Open and 16th grand slam title with a 6-3 6-3 6-4 demolition

of South African Kevin Anderson, triggering speculations on his chances of surpassing Federer’s record of 19 major championships.

“Of course this rivalry has been important for our sport, in my opinion,” Nadal said of his battles with the

Swiss great. “That involved a lot of people, and because of different styles, different characters, and we played for the most important things for such a long time, I think that was the great promotion for our sport,” Nadal told a news conference.



## French air-traffic controllers cause more flight misery

Palma.—French air-traffic controllers took part in yesterday’s strikes across France that were led by the hard-left CGT union against planned labour reforms by president Emmanuel Macron.

The air-traffic controllers’ action meant flight delays and cancellations. Some flights in and out of Palma were affected. Ryanair cancelled 110 flights in total. Chief marketing officer

Kenny Jacobs said that enough was enough. If the French government is serious about changing France, he insisted that it should start with the air-traffic control unions. Once more, thou-

sands of passengers were having travel plans disrupted by the unions. EasyJet announced that there would be disruptions yesterday, including those not flying through French airspace.