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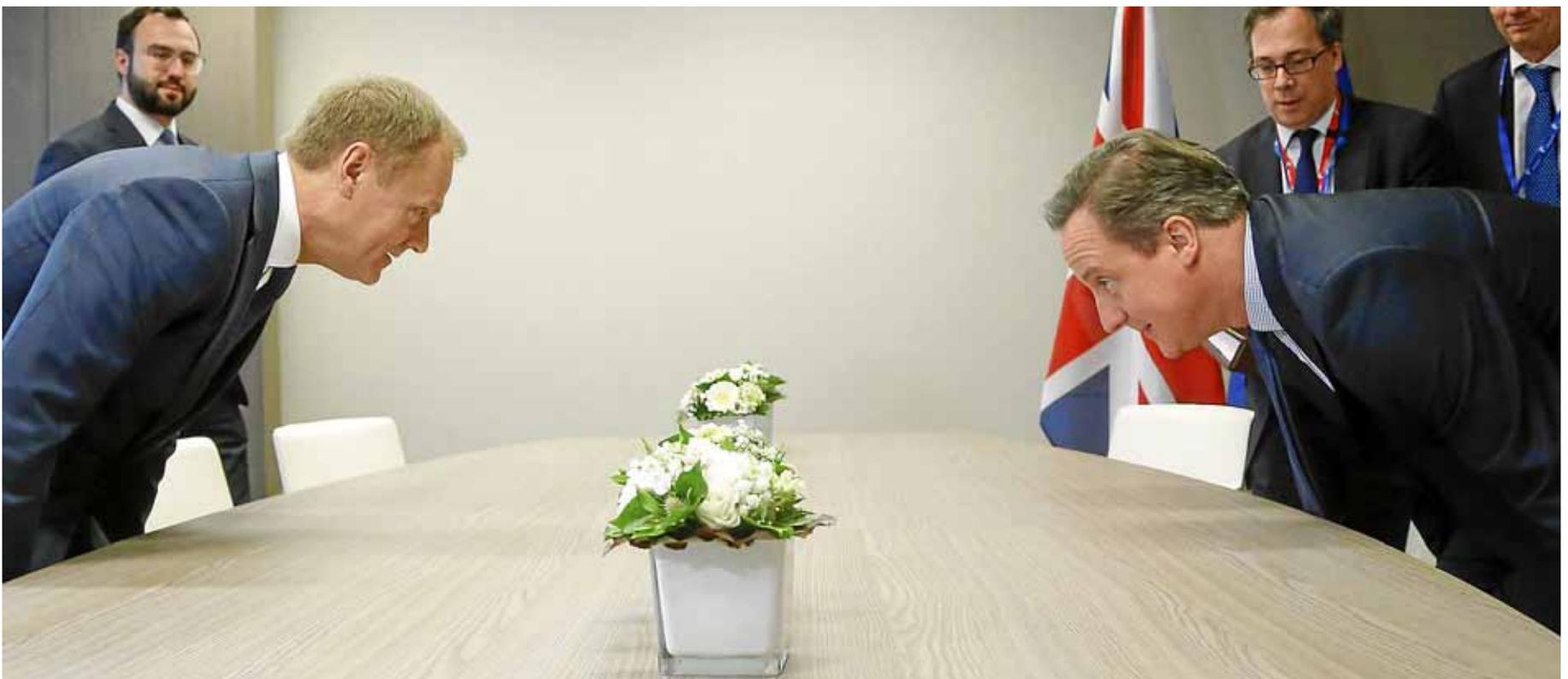


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NOW OR NEVER

● Cameron under pressure as key talks on Britain's future in the European Union get underway.

London.—Prime Minister David Cameron said yesterday that hard work and goodwill should help him to clinch a deal at a European Union summit, described by leaders of the 28-nation bloc as the best chance of preventing Britain leaving.

Ahead of the 'now or never' talks, the latest draft agreement sent to EU leaders overnight and seen by

Reuters offered several ways of overcoming differences on the most contentious areas of Cameron's renegotiation - migration curbs and financial safeguards - but much was still open for debate.

Cameron is keen to end the week in Brussels with a deal that he can call a victory so he can then start campaigning to keep Britain in the EU before a referendum

widely expected to be held in late June. "We've got some important work to do today and tomorrow, and it's going to be hard. I'll be battling for Britain. If we can get a good deal, I'll take that deal, but I will not take a deal that doesn't meet what we need," Cameron said as he arrived at the two-day summit.

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With eye on top job, Johnson keeps Cameron guessing over EU deal

London.—Even if David Cameron clinches a deal from 27 other European Union leaders today, Britain's prime minister will still have one important person to win over at home - London Mayor Boris Johnson.

The ruffled mayor, who has charmed voters with a buffoonish

persona that obscures fierce ambition, has so far refused to endorse a proposed EU deal to keep Britain in the 28-member bloc despite a 40-minute personal briefing from Cameron.

"I'll be back - no deal as far as I know," quipped Johnson, wearing a woollen hat, after the meeting in Number 10

Downing Street. He has said he would "come off the fence with deafening éclat" after Cameron clinches his deal.

Betting odds show gamblers believe Johnson will throw his weight behind EU membership, though if he opposed Cameron on the EU he could

deepen a split in the ruling Conservative Party and increase support for the leave campaign.

Guardian political commentator Rafael Behr said Johnson was displaying "a pantomime of procrastination" to get the best price from Cameron before finally offering support to stay in.