

Лондон -- Иако резултати у Британији и даље нису у потпуности објављени главни закључак је да је Тереза Меј направила велику грешку расписивањем избора.



Према првим пројекцијама објављеним око 22х, одмах након затварања биралишта, Конзервативна партија освојиће највише гласова на ванредним парламентарним изборима у Британији, али ће изгубити већину у парламенту. Њима ће припасти 314 од 650 места, док ће лабуристи Џеремија Корбина освојити 266.

++ Shock early results indicate May will fall short of overall majority ++ Corbyn surge puts Britain on a knife edge ++ Fears of Brexit chaos ++ Humiliation for loser Clegg

GAMBLE THAT BACKFIRED

By Jason Groves
Political Editor

THERESA May's election gamble looked to have badly backfired this morning after a surprise Labour surge put the result on a knife edge.

An exit poll predicted Britain was heading for another hung parliament that threw Brexit into doubt and could even put Jeremy Corbyn into No 10.

It suggested Mrs May was on course to lose her overall majority after a campaign described by one minister as 'the worst in living memory'.

The survey predicted the Tories would end on 314 seats, 12 short of a majority. Labour was forecast to be on 266 seats, with the SNP on 34 and the Liberal Democrats on 14.

Early results suggested Tory hopes of a landslide or even a substantially increased majority had evaporated, leaving the party in a scrap to hold on to power. The Labour resurgence, which caught both main parties by surprise, had Tory ministers facing a fight to survive.

Treasury minister Jane Ellison lost in Battersea and Home Secretary Amber Rudd was in difficulty in Hastings. Angus Robertson, the SNP leader in the House of Commons, lost his Moray seat to the Tories. Former Lib Dem deputy prime minister Nick Clegg lost Sheffield Hallam to Labour by 2,125 votes.

If the exit poll is correct, it would mean Mrs May's bid to secure a stronger mandate for Brexit had flopped, leaving her authority shattered. It would also plunge Brexit negotiations, due to start on June 19, into doubt and could result in another election within 12 months.

George Osborne said that a hung parliament



Turn to Page 2

Brave face: Theresa May as she arrived with husband Philip in her constituency this morning

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May's big gamble fails

● Exit poll points to Tories losing overall majority ● Pound plummets over uncertainty as Labour fight back

Francis Elliott Political Editor
Sam Coates Deputy Political Editor

Theresa May was heading for the humiliating prospect of a hung parliament last night, according to an exit poll that indicated her gamble on a snap election had spectacularly backfired.

The poll pointed to the Tories losing 16 seats to take 314, against the 326 she would need to govern alone. Labour would add 34 seats to take 266. It put the Lib Dems on 14, up five, and the SNP down 22 to 34.

The exit poll, conducted for the BBC, ITV and Sky, has a record of greater accuracy than conventional polls. It underestimated the size of David Cameron's tally in 2015, however, and Tory hopes were pinned on picking up substantially more seats than it predicted.

Seventy-six seats were too close to call but hopes of a landslide appeared to be in tatters and even a working majority would leave Mrs May's grip on power substantially weakened.

Coalition negotiations on these numbers would compel the Tories to strike an agreement with Northern Irish Unionist parties and potentially others.

George Osborne, the former chancellor, suggested she would have to resign if the "catastrophic" result proved accurate. "It's difficult to see how Mrs May can put together a governing coalition, but it's hard to see how Labour can either," he said.

With Brussels watching closely there were fears that Britain would be in a weakened negotiating position when Brexit talks begin in 11 days.

The pound fell sharply after the exit poll. Having traded at about \$1.295 shortly before it was published it fell to as low as \$1.27 and €1.13. Before the exit poll an analysis by Bloomberg suggested that the pound could fall to as low as \$1.23 against the dollar in the event of a hung parliament.

John McDonnell, the shadow chancellor, told the BBC: "If the result is anything like this, it means positive politics has won."

Emily Thornberry, the shadow foreign secretary, said that Mrs May should resign. "I think she should go because I think she has manifestly failed," she said.

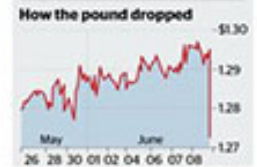
Asked whether Labour was prepared



Theresa May voting in her Maidenhead constituency. Last night she faced calls to resign if the exit polls were borne out

Exit poll

Conservatives	314 (-16)	UK seats 50% for BBC, ITV, Sky. In total, 30,000 people were interviewed at 100 polling stations across the UK.
Labour	266 (+34)	
SNP	34 (-22)	
Lib Dems	14 (+5)	
Plaid Cymru	13 (-)	
Greens	1 (-)	
UKip	0 (-)	
Other	18	



to go into a coalition with other left-wing parties, she replied. "If the Labour Party is called on to provide the next government we will do so and we will do it in a unified way".

Sir Michael Fallon, the defence secretary, said: "Let's see some actual result. This is a projection, it's not a result. The exit polls were wrong in the past. In 2015 they underestimated our vote. In some they overestimated our vote."

An exit poll is based on 30,450 interviews with voters conducted outside polling centres across the UK. It works by asking people how they voted at sampling points across the country, and comparing that with surveys at the same places in the previous election to build an overall picture.

In 2015, when conventional polls suggested that Ed Miliband would become prime minister, an exit poll by John Curtice of Strathclyde University revealed that Mr Cameron's Tories would win an overall majority. It put the Conservatives on 396 seats and Labour on 239; the Tories ended up winning 15 more and Labour seven fewer. The exit polls in the two previous elections, 2010 and 2005, were spot on.

Some Tories had set Mrs May a threshold of 90 or more to justify going to the polls. Mrs May called the election on April 18 despite ruling it out during the Tory leadership race. Full reports, pages 2-9. Leading article, page 31.

IN THE NEWS

Cold-call 'cowboys'

Cold-calling "rogues and cowboys" put the reputation of charities at risk and must stop "invading people's space", the head of the Fundraising Regulator has said. **Page 11**

Yacht boss in court

The director of a yacht charter company ignored a message that one of his vessels, the *Cheki Rafiki*, was taking on water, a court was told. Four yachtsmen drowned. **Page 13**

Jihadists' link to gym

A gym raided by officers investigating the London Bridge attack was brought to police attention two years ago over fears that jihadists were training there. **Page 16**

Comey: Trump lied

James Comey, the former FBI chief, has accused President Trump of lying about why he was sacked, claiming it was to thwart an inquiry into Russian election meddling. **Page 32**

Eurozone rate held

The European Central Bank has ruled out further cuts to the interest rate as Mario Draghi, its president, revealed upgraded growth forecasts for the eurozone. **Page 39**

Lions lose captain

Sam Warburton, the British & Irish Lions captain, has been ruled out of their next match on another bruising day for Warren Gatland, their coach, in New Zealand. **Page 76**

THE Sun

Friday, June 9, 2017 FOR A GREATER BRITAIN 50p thesun.co.uk

ELECTION 2017: 3AM EDITION

HER GAMBLE IS DISASTER

- PM fails to win majority
- Chaos of a minority govt
- Poll sparks fear on Brexit



Mayday... PM smiles despite the grim news



Salute... Corbyn this morning

By TOM NEWTON DUNN

BRITAIN was plunged into political chaos this morning as Theresa May looked to have lost her majority in the House of Commons.

At 3am, projections pointed strongly towards a minority Conservative government at best.

The Tories were set to win 322 seats, leaving them four short of the 326 needed for a majority.

The PM's snap election gamble to increase her majority of 12 looked certain to have failed disastrously.

As dawn broke the knives came out for Mrs May as Cabinet ministers distanced themselves from her.

THERESA DISMAY

ELECTION DRAMA:
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7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

LATEST POLL PROJECTION



10:30pm edition Exit poll seat projection

314

Conservative (-17)



266

Labour (+34)



34

SNP (+20)

14

LD (+9)

22

Other (-6)

£2.00

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Exit poll shock for May

● Projection suggests Tories could lose overall majority

● Labour forecast to have gained 34 seats in Commons

● Sturgeon's SNP predicted to have suffered sharp decline

Anushka Asthana Rowena Mason

Theresa May's gamble at calling an early general election following a massive Conservative lead in the polls appeared to have failed after a 10pm exit poll predicted that Britain was headed for a hung parliament.

The shock result, which followed predictions of a Tory majority of up to 100 seats, came after Jeremy Corbyn enthused supporters who had flocked to almost 100 rallies across the country.

The poll suggested that the Conservatives were on track to be the largest party but 12 seats short of an overall majority. Party sources said it was early days, stressing that the prediction in 2015 had also been for a hung parliament but finished with a Tory majority.

John McDonnell hit out at the negative "nasty" tactics of his opponents, insisting that Labour had stuck to upbeat arguments, saying that if the result was "anywhere close" to the exit polls then it would be a massive vindication for positive campaigning.

Labour's deputy leader, Tom Watson, told the Guardian that he was "proud of the energy" poured in by activists from the top to bottom of his party.

"Every single Labour party member has given this election their all, from our indefatigable leader to our committed grassroots members."

The poll had the Conservatives with 314 MPs, Labour gaining seats and ending on 266, the Lib Dems up from nine to 14 MPs, with the SNP slipping back to 34.

Jeremy Corbyn voted in the morning before helping to encourage turnout in his constituency of Islington North, where he spent the day thanking local party activists.

The Labour leader had completed a gruelling seven-week tour, with almost 100 rally speeches across the country, ending with a buoyant event at the edge of his own seat on Wednesday night.

Sources said Corbyn was in an upbeat mood as voters went to the polls, planning to spend the evening at home with his family before travelling to the count and then on to the party's headquarters in Westminster.

One insider in Labour HQ - known as South Side - said an entire floor had been converted into several war rooms, scattered with white boards, television screens and lists of seats. Gathered there were key figures such as Labour's general secretary, Iain McNicol, and key advisers to the Labour leader such as Seumas Milne, his deputy, Steve Howell, and the author of the manifesto, Andrew Fisher.

Conservative advisers appeared relatively confident about winning a majority as they headed into the final 24 hours. Privately, they were discussing



A cheery Jeremy Corbyn pictured with a resident after voting in his Islington North constituency in London yesterday Photograph: Sean Smith for the Guardian

Polling day coverage

Pound falls against the dollar as markets jitter over the final size of Tory majority [page 2](#) →

Dishevelled politicians limped to finish line of election no one wanted, John Crace on the campaign [page 3](#) →

Councils scramble at the last minute to replace missing postal ballot packs amid IT problems [page 4](#) →

How the day unfolded: candidates put on a brave face and voters posted their #dogsatpollingstations [page 5](#) →

the potential for a reshuffle of May's team on Friday, rather than mulling over the possibility of her exiting Downing Street.

May would not be drawn on what scale of majority she would consider a success, but said on Tuesday that she was "feeling good" about the campaign.

After voting in the morning, the prime minister spent the day in her constituency of Maidenhead and is not expected to return to London until after her seat has declared. The senior election team will spend the evening and night at party headquarters in Matthew Parker Street in Westminster.

The prime minister's election campaign was dominated by visits to Labour-held seats in areas considered to be the party's

heartlands such as the West Midlands, Yorkshire and the north-east.

While David Cameron spent much of the 2015 battle in Lib Dem-Tory marginals, May's tour included the ultra-safe Labour seat of Birmingham Ladywood, launching a battlebus in North Shields and unveiling her manifesto in Halifax, which last turned Conservative in 1983.

Nigel Adams was one of a number of Tory politicians in the Yorkshire region who found themselves doorstepping in previously safe Labour areas where they believed the Brexit vote had loosened ties between the party and core voters.

The MP for Selby and Ainsty told the Guardian: "Targeting traditionally Labour seats in the north where there was a

significant 'leave' vote looks to have paid off for us. These are seats we haven't won in decades where an out-of-touch Labour party have taken voters for granted and voters appear to have responded well to Theresa May's plan for Brexit."

One Labour candidate said colleagues were feeling downbeat, with fears of a 100-plus majority for May as white working-class communities turned away from Corbyn's party. A second in the north-west said as many as one in five previous Labour voters in a marginal seat were telling canvassers that they were ready to cast a vote in favour of a Conservative prime min- [2](#) [7](#) [9](#)

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већину у па... Велика Британија... избор... Коцка Терезе Меј која се није исплатила; Џереми Корбин... петак, 09 јун 2017 09:54