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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: The same week that the United Kingdom was originally scheduled to leave the European Union, British lawmakers have

voted to take control of that process from their prime minister. And the questions hanging in the air just got bigger. I'm Carl Azuz this is CNN

10. In 2016, British voters chose to leave the European Union, an economic and political union of 28 countries. No one's ever left it before. The

complicated part was determining how Britain would separate itself. How would its laws be affected? What would its trade deals look like? What

about immigration and people from other countries currently living in Britain?

The government of British Prime Minister Teresa May had been negotiating these terms with the European Union. Their original deadline to get this

done was March 29th and they reached a deal but Britain's parliament needs to approve that deal before its completed. And so far, lawmakers have

rejected it twice. Last week the European Union agreed to delay the deadline for Britain to leave and this week British lawmakers voted 329 to

302 to take control of the parliamentary timetable from the government. It's the first time in more than 100 years that's happened and it means

that parliament, not the government of Prime Minister May is temporarily in control of the Brexit process.

So what now? The basic options lawmakers have are the same. They can try to delay the Brexit process further. They can allow Britain to leave the

European Union without a deal which could temporarily hurt Britain's economy or they could keep working on a deal with the European Union.

Though the EU may not agree to a different plan. Meanwhile, the prime minister can try a third time to get her deal passed. As parliament

grapples with Brexit, some British businesses are in a holding pattern.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

EDITH SUAREZ, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Recent winter months would typically see a decline in business for this cold storage hub outside of London.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: As you can see, we have reached maximum capacity.

SUAREZ: But this year has proved very different.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: A lot of our existing clients (inaudible) due to the uncertainty around Brexit and therefore stockpiling, getting goods shipped

in to us in - - in larger bulks and quantities.

SUAREZ: The site stores produce for a range of cliental from manufacturers and restaurants to caterers and small businesses. And there`s space here

for over 2,000 pallets of frozen goods, items such as bread, chicken breasts as well as ice cream. But fully stocked shelves present an

unwelcome problem in this industry.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: We had quite a few new inquiries over the last couple of months but this is (inaudible) in an ideal world you don`t want to have

to be turning away any business.

SUAREZ: Threats of leaving the EU without a deal all with a bad one, have created a safety first approach for many retailers across the UK who fear

trade disruptions. Those with enough resources are stocking up while they have the chance.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: We know that retailer are taking a number of steps and have been looking to hire extra staff working in their customs unit to help

to get things through the borders if there should be any delays. They`ve also been looking at what they stock. Is there a chance perhaps to source

things locally from the UK? Everybody wants to do that. Of course it`s a great marketing tool to talk about locally grown produce and British

produce to British consumers but the simple fact is Britain only produces half of the food that it actually eats.

SUAREZ: The government has so far reassured the public that food supply, irrespective of Brexit will remain unchanged. A spokesperson for the

Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs said this to CNN. The UK has a high degree of food security built on access to a diverse range of

sources including strong domestic production and imports from third countries. This will continue to be the case as we leave the EU. They

added, while we are making sensible preparations for all eventualities as we leave the EU. The government is not and will not be storing food.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: We do know that 10 percent of consumers have said that they are already stockpiling goods but another 25 percent of consumers have

said they would consider stockpiling.

SUAREZ: And as Brexit uncertainty continues to fester, businesses and consumers must now choose how best to fill their freezers. Edith Suarez,

CNN, London.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: Fixed up. After 50 years of sending rockets and satellites and humans into space, we've left a lot of junk up there and its becoming a

bigger problem with every launch. Ten years ago, two satellites collided adding to the millions of pieces of debris that's orbiting the earth. If

more collisions happen, millions of people could use their internet or phone service. Satellite TV could be taken out. GPS service could be

lost. With thousands of new satellites being planned for the years ahead, some companies like OneWeb are taking steps toward retrieving defunct

satellites or leaving enough fuel in them to ensure they head back into earth's atmosphere to burn up once their missions are completed.

The company says this is expensive and though NASA recommends that every space company comes up with a way to remove its products once their done

working, it doesn't punish those who don't. So what the risk is coming down to is whether enough is done to keep space clean as people and

businesses continue to explore it.

10 Second Trivia. Which of these events took place in 1992? Lillehammer Winter Olympics, Barcelona Summer Olympics, Election of George H. W. Bush,

or the Launch of the Hubble Telescope. In the summer of 1992, the Olympic games were held in Barcelona, Spain.

And it makes since that the daughter of a woman who competed in those Olympics would also be a competitive athlete. But what makes Carmen Alder

(ph) a positive athlete in our ongoing series is how she's set an example

for others on the track, in America and in her mother`s home country. You

can nominate a Positive Athlete you know at [CNN.com/positive athlete](http://CNN.com/positive_athlete).

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

CARMEN ALDER (PH): I had tried a bunch of sports before running. None of the sports really stuck with me (ph). Once I tried, oh yes, like, I`m good

at this.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: In her four semesters in high school so far, she has won five straight titles. She is a coaches dream. She cares just as much

about her teammates. It`s really not about her.

ALDER (PH): I remember growing up watching my mom, you know, she got to train and run and, you know, I kind of wanted to be like my mom.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: When I was 14, I run for a (inaudible) and then I made it to the Olympics to Barcelona in `92 and eventually that`s what

brought me to the United States. I became a coach because we didn`t find any distance coach and we start the idea (inaudible). And then last summer

we went to - - to Ecuador, I took my girls to train there. We did a clinic. We saw there was a lot of kids there that were interested in

running too.

ALDER (PH): My mom owns some land and the whole summer she was like, well hey guys we`re going to go in (inaudible). And she was hyping us up and so

we got this group of kids and we all drove up in this bus. We start running and we finally did six miles and then after that, we were like, all

of us were like so tired. Like oh my gosh. That was really fun just to see how many kids there were - - who were willing to come on a Saturday all

the way up there in the cold and, you know, run together. That was a very special experience.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: I think it was really given really (inaudible) for her to see all the kids that are, you know, trying to do the same things

that she`s doing. And I think for her also saw how fortunate she is to

have the opportunities that she has here that most of their kids there don't have it.

ALDER (PH): One of the main goals is to help them get scholarships because through that, you know, your opened to so many more opportunities, like so

many jobs that they want to do. I mean who doesn't (ph), education is really important and those kids there probably don't have the money needed

to like, you know, get some really, you know, the degrees they want. And you know if running can open that door for them than I think (inaudible)

I'm all for it.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: For 10 out of 10 it's Alien, the play. Drama students at a New Jersey high school recently took a horror classic from 1979, adapted a

script and put it on stage. It was a budget production. One senior said the crew used whatever cardboard and scrap metal was lying around to build

the set but it was pretty convincing. The production went viral after viewers posted clips on social media and the local mayors office has funded

an encore.

You might be asking what happened to "Our Town". What kind of "Midsummer Nights Dream" led those students to "shrek" tradition, not go "Into the

Woods", leave "Alice in Wonderland" and take on a "Crucible" that makes "Beauty and the Beast" look like the "Little Mermaid". Maybe this December

they'll sing "A Christmas Carol" but for now, their "Little Shop of Horrors" has them "Mary Poppin" on social media. I'm Carl Azuz taking a

bow on CNN 10.

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