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Spain enters on election pre-campaign

The parties accuse each other of failure

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USPA NEWS - Twenty-four hours after confirming the impossibility of forming a Government in Spain, so new elections next June 26 will be held, the Spanish political parties blame the failure shake and blame their opponents for not having reached any agreement for four months.

Although the election campaign for the elections in June will begin at midnight on 9 to 10 June, all Spanish political parties were launched Wednesday a pre-campaign reproachful, the opposite of what he asked King Philip VI in his audience with the leaders of formations with parliamentary representation. And they all feel the need to restore his public image, severely damaged by four months of institutional paralysis with agreements, disagreements, promises and denials. The result is the shortest term of the recent democratic history of Spain.

The general opinion is that the repetition of the elections is the responsibility of everyone for their manifest inability to reach agreements. A majority of Spaniards believe that politicians have looked more for their personal interests than the interests of Spain, and point to the seven months that will be lost until a Government's management capacity. Because, in the event that the June elections the win a match enough to govern alone or there is an agreement between two parties that allows them to form a stable Government, that Government will not take possession until the end of July most and they will find mortgaged its management.

Among other issues, the new Government will have to negotiate with the European Union a more flexible deficit target and will face cuts of 40,000 million in public spending imposed by the EU. At the moment, the Spanish political parties do not think about that. They are focused on exculpate himself for what happened since December 20, 2015 and the failure to apportion liability among its opponents.

Apportioning blame

The secretary general of the Socialist Party, Pedro Sanchez, on Wednesday blamed the left-wing coalition Podemos the failure of their negotiations to form a Government. "He won the hardline" of Podemos, the Socialist secretary general said. Sanchez admitted, however, that it was "a mistake" call the acting President of the Government, Mariano Rajoy, "indecent political" during the campaign for the December elections, but insisted that never pact with the conservative Popular Party.

His accusations were refuted by parliamentary speaker of Podemos, Inigo Errejón, who said he was the Socialist Party which has prevented the formation of a leftist Government, and pointed as possible causes the agreement between socialists and Citizens. Meanwhile, the leader of Citizens, Albert Rivera, equally criticized Socialists and Conservatives, while the acting president of the Government and the conservative Popular Party candidate, Mariano Rajoy, defended the attitude of his party. In an act with parliamentary speakers of the Popular Party, Rajoy said that Conservatives "have a greater responsibility with the Spaniards" and defended a coalition Government with the Socialists as "best for Spain".

Rajoy criticized the Socialist candidate, Pedro Sanchez, for refusing to speak "with seven million Spaniards" and accused him of being a "sectarian colossal" when trying to repeal the reforms undertaken by the Conservative Government. Rajoy said his campaign will be based on concrete proposals and warned the socialists who do not have it for "sitcoms" like that, in his view, represented the other political parties during the last four months.

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