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Socialist Party insert for the first time the Conservatives in their negotiation

They insist that Rajoy is the pitfall

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USPA NEWS - For the first time since the elections on December 20, 2015, and after 17 explicit refusal to meet with the acting President of the Spanish Government, Mariano Rajoy, the Socialist Party announced that include the conservative Popular Party in their round of contacts to negotiate a Government.

Meanwhile, the leader of the centrist formation Citizens, Albert Rivera, said that "if the PP has another candidate other than Mariano Rajoy, changes everything", implying that in this case could support the formation of a Government that includes conservatives. According to Rivera, if the Popular Party candidate change, it would mean that rejects the conservative policies of the past four years and that would open the door to an agreement between the three formations. These two announcements came the same day next sectors to the Government within the PP, demanded the convening of an extraordinary party congress next month of May, before the anticipated elections, opening the possibility for the withdrawal of Rajoy.

The acting Prime Minister this week plans to call the secretary general of the Socialist Party, Pedro Sanchez, and the leader of Citizens, Albert Rivera, separately, to expose its proposed of a tripartite Government once again. The question remains whether reach an agreement to hold such meetings, as Socialists and Citizens come together and seek the Socialist leader claims to be he who takes the initiative of contacts. Pedro Sanchez only leave outside their negotiations to Catalan and Basque separatists.

Negotiations are carried out must end in agreement before April 30, because if there is no candidate for Prime Minister who can submit to the investiture session in Parliament on that date, on May 2 will be dissolved the cameras and early elections will be officially convened for June 26. Negotiations are announced difficult, given the gap between the positions of all parties. On Monday, King Philip VI left in the hands of parties with parliamentary representation the decision to convene a new session of investiture or go directly to new elections.

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