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Rajoy warns that the only alternatives of Government are he or radicals

Election campaign in Spain

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USPA NEWS - Nobody recognizes publicly, but the results of pre election survey by government Centre for Sociological Research (CIS its acronym in Spanish) have changed the attitudes of some candidates for the legislative elections to be held in Spain on the next 26th.

It is the case of the leader of Centrist party Citizens, Albert Rivera, who after demanding for five months the withdrawal of the acting President of the Spanish Government, Mariano Rajoy, as a 'sine qua non' for compromise with conservatives, said this weekend a possible pact with the Popular Party (PP) would no longer be conditional on the continuation or not of Mariano Rajoy. And it is Citizens, which according to all polls would fourthly, although according to the CIS lose at least two deputies regarding the elections last December 20, 2015, knows that the results of the government survey, a coalition with the conservatives would be insufficient to prevent a Government of the extreme left in Spain.

The start of the election campaign, at zero hours last Friday, has been marked by the survey results that were announced 24 hours before. And no candidate substract its effects. The candidate of the conservative Popular Party and acting President of the Spanish Government, Mariano Rajoy, said Saturday that the elections are presented as "a dilemma with two alternatives: a PP Government or a Government nucleated around Podemos [We can, the coalition of extreme and populist left], radicals and extremists." Rajoy don't considered Socialist Party to be an alternative Government, in line with the pre election survey that placed the Socialists in third with a loss of up to ten deputies.

But that outcome is not accepted by the Socialists. The secretary general of the Socialist Party and candidate for Prime Minister, Pedro Sanchez, asked on Saturday to vote for their party "not by fear, not by resentment nor revenge, but by the illusion and hope to build a country better." Sanchez faced the "brave" socialist project with the "fear" of the Popular Party and the project of the "break" of Podemos. The rise in surveys of Podemos concerns all parties and gives wings to the coalition leader, Pablo Iglesias, who has publicly acknowledged that aspires to be Prime Minister and announced that, if successful, will respect the right of Catalans to decide on their independence.

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