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Rajoy promises a quiet campaign to curb radical derived from other parties

Spanish political parties refine weapons

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USPA NEWS - Eleven days before the start of the election campaign and to 27 of the legislative elections in Spain, political parties grease their machines and latest programs. All agree on the need, after the elections, to agree without red lines that hinder the agreement, but few meet.

The first to break the rule was the president of the centrist party Citizens, Albert Rivera, who on Monday insisted he would not support the conservative Popular Party if its candidate for Prime Minister is the acting Prime Minister, Mariano Rajoy. At the same time, Rivera is declared incompatible with the far-left coalition Podemos. And while the acting President of the Spanish Government, Mariano Rajoy, seen as first choice after the elections a pact with the Government, which would give stability to the Executive and allow govern smoothly, throughout the term Socialist Party.

Rajoy promised Monday that will "moderate" and in defense of the general interests of Spain, and warned other parties campaign that "if his only season is to go against the Popular Party, beyond them." Rajoy insisted that his party is "the only political force that can stop the radical drift in which some are installed". He also warned the Socialist Party that Podemos are them "wetting the ear" and that Citizens who devote their campaign to criticize the Popular Party, will be "very little".

For its part, the Socialist candidate, Pedro Sanchez, in Madrid pledged Monday, if elected, to promote a political pact with Catalonia to "recognize its uniqueness" and "improve their self-government". Sanchez presented a paper entitled 'Commitments for itself the Government of change', which includes a partial reform of the Constitution and promise to undergo a confidence vote in Parliament midterm. The Socialist candidate did not miss the opportunity to criticize the left-wing coalition Podemos not have allowed his election as Prime Minister. Podemos replied that his goal is to beat the Socialists in votes and seats, and become the first political left force in Spain.

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