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The Socialist Party denies its favorable vote for the investiture of Rajoy

After the first round of consultations

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USPA NEWS - The Socialist Party will vote against the investiture of conservative Mariano Rajoy as Spanish Prime Minister for another term. After the meeting maintained Wednesday by Rajoy with the Socialist secretary general, Pedro Sanchez, he has been asked to seek support among the natural allies of PP.

Sanchez specified that the vote against of the Socialists safe "today" but said that will not change between now and the investiture session because the Socialist Party is the alternative of Government in Spain and "can't be" the alternative support of the Popular Party. Sanchez would not disclose whether he intends to investiture Mariano Rajoy fails if the necessary support to form a Government, nor whether, as some media suggest, is in favor of holding a third election.

"The PSOE was the most did so there would be second elections," said Pedro Sanchez in the press room of the Congress, where the meeting between the two leaders was held, and said that now will do "everything possible so that there is no third elections." He admitted that Rajoy has the majority support of the Spanish and therefore the right and obligation to try to form a Government. "The Spanish have they given him the confidence to be the first force but have not given sufficient majority, and therefore has to initiate a negotiation and dialogue seriously, based on proposals, not threats or blackmail," he said.

Nor do they seem willing to lend their support for the conservative candidate Basque nationalists. The center party Citizens was willing, however, to provide the Government of Rajoy with the abstention of its members. So far, the Popular Party has only 136 deputies and their parliamentary Canarias nationalists, but these 137 seats are far from the 176 represent an absolute majority.

After the "no" the Socialist secretary general, acting president of the Spanish Government and candidate of Popular Party, Mariano Rajoy, announced that, if he do not get enough votes to form a Government or first or second ballot, when sufficient majority simple, ask "reflection" to all Spanish political parties to decide which solution has the Spanish political situation. Nobody wants a third election, but some are beginning to talk about them as an option.

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