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## **Felipe VI begins the round of consultations for the formation of Government**

### **He is more concerned**

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**USPA NEWS** - King Philip IV of Spain began Tuesday round of consultations with representatives of political parties with parliamentary representation, designed to determine whether there is a candidate with the potential to become the next Prime Minister.

One of these spokesmen, Pedro Quevedo, the nationalist party New Canarias, assured the release of his audience with the King who found the monarch "more concerned" than on the previous occasion and aware that "it is not easy agreement for governance" from Spain. New Canarias vote against the investiture of the current acting President of the Spanish Government and candidate of the conservative Popular Party, Mariano Rajoy, whose chances of being sworn in early August seem to fizzle.

After the encouraging start of the legislature, with agreements that facilitated the composition of the Bureau of the Congress, the willingness of political leaders to reach an agreement for the investiture it seems to be exhausted. The Socialist Party, whose failure to facilitate the election of Rajoy for a new mandate, refuses to refrain, and the center party Citizens, whose favorable vote would be essential for the investiture of Rajoy, refuses to vote "yes". Given this lack of approach between the three main political parties, the conservative Popular Party begins to describe as "absurd" that Rajoy present his candidacy without sufficient support.

Today, no one considers it unlikely that after the round of consultations, the King did not charge anyone formation of Government and a reflection period of uncertain end is opened. Political leaders and much of the Spanish press criticize the impassivity of Rajoy and stress that for a month, the time elapsed since the elections of June 26, the Conservative leader has not yet formed a negotiating committee and has managed to sit at the table negotiating any opposition leader. And he openly blame the lack of agreements on the formation of Government.

Rajoy supported him before the King's Nationalists Forum Asturias and nationalist Canarian Coalition. The latter party spokeswoman, Ana Oramas, called for "courage" to all Spanish political parties to break the deadlock. But far from that goal, all seem more willing to defend their personal interests and partisan than those of Spanish society, which overlooks the abyss of a third elections within six months.

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