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Socialist Party appoints Pedro Sanchez their candidate for the J-26 elections

It declares sure win them

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USPA NEWS - The Socialist Party Sunday appointed prime ministerial candidate in the elections next June 26 in Spain to its Secretary General, Pedro Sanchez, who won the nomination without difficulty because other applicants have withdrawn.

Pedro Sanchez, who moved to the millennial city of Merida in the Spanish West, to participate in the commemoration of the Day of the Rose, to support the fight against breast cancer, was convinced, as he did this week before the Federal Committee of his party, that he will win the elections on June 26. He said that, after the elections on December 20, 2015, he understood the message of citizens and gave "a step forward" and criticized those who "blocked the clock of the change" in Spain, referring to the conservative Popular Party and the left-wing coalition Podemos, which predicted that "they will pay at the polls."

The Secretary General and candidate of the Socialist Party accused the acting President of the Spanish Government, Mariano Rajoy, and the Secretary General of Podemos, Pablo Iglesias, of being "a partner, with the same obsession: the Socialist Party." In his opinion, the Socialists have at their fingertips win elections, especially after the last polls published confirm the decline in the number of votes of the Popular Party and the collapse of Podemos. Having agreed in the previous legislature with Citizens, the party that more rises in the polls, Pedro Sanchez is sure that, if needed, will have the support of the Centrist party to be invested Prime Minister.

Sanchez scored more than 36,000 guarantees for his candidacy, 9,000 more than last December. Already confirmed as Socialist Party candidate to the Presidency of Spanish Government, he warned that trying to choose between him and Mariano Rajoy on June 26. He accused the acting President of the Government and Conservative candidate for being "lazy" for not having his investiture and have sought new elections. However, he made no reference to his refusal to talk to the Popular Party repeated.

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