

Ten measures to recover power

Spanish conservatives Convention

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USPA NEWS - From the fight against the independence movement to the fiscal revolution, the ten measures that the president of the conservative Popular Party, Pablo Casado, pointed out this Sunday at the close of the National Convention of his party, held in Madrid, cover a wide range of issues with two fundamental objectives: to recover the voters who left to other political parties and to recover the power. Spanish conservatives want to agglutinate around their acronyms to all the right and represent all options to the right of Socialism currently in the Government of Spain.

If the Popular Party wins the next legislative elections in 2020, the leader of the Spanish conservatives, Pablo Casado, pledged this Sunday to launch ten initiatives. The first, aimed at institutional strengthening. In this matter and in relation to Catalonia, Casado announced that "we will immediately implement the 155 [article of the Spanish Constitution that provides for intervention by the Government of regional administrations that threaten the unity of Spain or disregard their obligations] without limit of time." In particular, the president of the Popular Party referred to the control of education, the public media, the public treasury, security and prisons. The objective of these measures is, he said, to eradicate "the plague of nationalism in Catalonia." In addition, the conservative Government will reform the Penal Code to re-penalize the convocation of illegal referendums and the Law of Pardon so that it can not benefit from this grace "any condemned for rebellion or sedition."

The second commitment of Pablo Casado is a tax reduction, "because lowering taxes is that politicians command less and people command more." Third, he undertook to undertake an educational reform "that would consecrate the educational freedom of parents. That children do not tell them how we have to educate them; to teach them, but parents will teach them values at home." The fourth commitment is to boost the birth rate and conciliation, with support measures for families.

Fifth, the leader of the conservatives committed to reform the Administration, reducing its weight to make it "more efficient and transparent." Casado wants to reduce the State to return to citizens "spaces of freedom." In relation to this, the sixth commitment of the Popular Party is territorial cohesion. "What we are asking for," he said, "are not changes in the autonomous model, but that it be applied in full, with equality and solidarity among integral Spaniards."

To achieve the impartiality of Justice is the seventh commitment of the Spanish conservatives. Achieve "an independent power of the State, without pressure from anyone." Pablo Casado criticized what he considers an "abandonment" of the judges by the Socialist Government, reflected in his lack of support for the magistrates when the Catalan separatists press and criticize them for prosecuting the secessionist leaders. "The law is the price of freedom," said Casado, "and freedom is the prize of the law." The Popular Party defends the permanent prison reviewable so that murderers and rapists continue in jail.

The eighth commitment refers to security. "We must put an end to the hypocritical goodwill of the left," said Pablo Casado, adding: "Islamist terrorism is not over, we need to strengthen our defense capabilities and eradicate radicalization. Whoever comes to Spain to inoculate hatred has made a mistake in the country." The conservative leader called for secure borders and an "orderly" arrival of immigrants in relation to the needs of the Spanish labor market.

Foreign policy and facing the challenges of globalization are the last two commitments of the conservative leader if it reaches the Moncloa. Fight against climate change and promote the technological revolution are the two main fronts in this area. "Let's stop looking at the Valle de los Caidos [where dictator Franco is buried] and compete with Silicon Valley," he concluded.

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