

Spain, shocked by the revelations about the accident in the Alps

The prosecutor accuses the co-pilot

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USPA NEWS - All Spain, from King Philip VI until the last of citizens, through the government and opposition parties, is shocked since the prosecutor of Marseilles, Brice Robin, Thursday accused the co-pilot Germanwings flight 4U9525 cause intentionally crash in which 150 people died in the crash in the Alps.

According to the prosecutor, charged with investigating the crash, the co-pilot locked himself in the cockpit after the commander out, and took command of the aircraft by pressing the button for the plane to come down until it ended up crashing. "We can interpret that the co-pilot had the will to destroy the plane," Brice said at a press conference. However, he denied that the case of a terrorist attack and refused to talk about suicide "because there is a responsibility to 150 people," he added.

The prosecutor explained that, after analyzing the recording of the last 30 minutes of flight, it can be concluded that the commander tried to enter the cabin without success, so he tried to break down the door. The co-pilot did not respond to their calls, although recording normal breathing is heard, which suggests that he was alive and conscious before impact. "Breathing co-pilot is a normal breath quality now," Brice said, who identified the co-pilot as Andreas Lubitz, 28, German resident in Düsseldorf and Germanwings working for the past six months. He had 630 hours of flight and in the past, had been sidelined with depression. However, he had passed all the tests training to fly.

"No in our worst nightmares could imagine that something like this could happen in our group," said senior officials from Lufthansa, parent of the group to which it belongs Germanwings. Neither the families of the victims might suspect something. Many received the second blow upon arrival at the crash site, where makeshift tributes to the victims were organized. The shock of the revelations of the prosecutor of Marseilles also reached the governments of Germany, Spain and France.

The Spanish Prime Minister, Mariano Rajoy, said he was "shocked" before meeting with King Philip VI to inform him of the steps that are performed to recover the bodies of 50 Spanish victims of the accident and assist their families. This Friday meets again the crisis cabinet formed in Spain to follow minute by minute the recovery of the bodies and the accident investigation.

The German police searched the home that Andreas Lubitz shared with his parents in Montabaur, near Dusseldorf. The officers left the house laden with bags and boxes of personal documents Lubitz to help clarify the reasons that led him allegedly crashing the plane. Meanwhile, rescue efforts continue. "The collection of bodies can last at least two weeks," said the prosecutor of Marseilles, Brice Robin.

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