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Spanish siege of Pensacola begins

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By the late 1750's, these two groups were living in two distinct mission communities at some distance from the new mainland location of the Spanish presidio at San Miguel modern Pensacola's downtown.

Spanish siege of Pensacola begins

After the war, Carlos III showered Galvez with honors. Gálvez and his fleet slipped into the bay and making land access in Bayou Chico. Ribault then returned to Europe to arrange supplies for the new colony, but was arrested in England due to complications arising from the French Wars of Religion, which prevented his return.

Siege of Pensacola

Charlesfort 1562-1563 was established when a French expedition, organized by Protestant leader Admiral Gaspard de Coligny and led by the Norman navigator Jean Ribault landed at the site on the May River in February 1562, before moving north to Port Royal Sound. Getting the

Spanish ships into the bay turned out to be difficult, as it had been in the previous year's capture of Mobile.

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