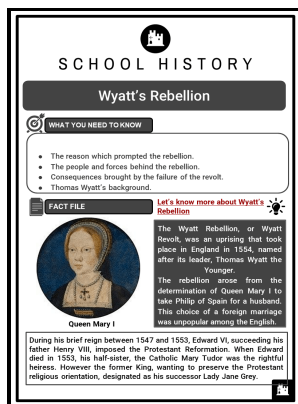


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On June 14, a new government of the Generalitat was formed, also without the anarchists and revolutionaries. But if by chance concessions have been made through the persistent and cunning persuasion of the conversos, I intend never to let them take effect.

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This tense situation was resolved by three events: the advance of a common enemy the Mexican army, the arrival of the charismatic and famous who proved very skilled at defusing the tension between Travis and Bowie, and Bowie's illness just before the battle. When this news reached the Pueblo leaders, they moved in force to, where the prisoners were held.

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But in 1977 he already revised these figures, placing it at a minimum of 1,838,000 collectivists.

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