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The content below is a transcript from our interactive 'Theatre of War' map. To view this map you will need the Adobe Flash Player 7 or higher plugin, and javascript enabled.. After the First World War the Treaty of Versailles placed strict terms on Germany to prevent it from threatening its neighbours.

Western Europe 1939-1941 - The National Archives

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Prisoner of war | international law | Britannica.com

The Phoney War (French: Drôle de guerre; German: Sitzkrieg) was an eight-month period at the start of World War II, during which there was only one limited military land operation on the Western Front, when French troops invaded Germany's Saar district. The Phoney period began with the declaration of war by the United Kingdom and France against Nazi Germany on 3 September 1939, and ended with ...

Phoney War - Wikipedia

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World War I - Wikipedia

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World War I | Facts, Causes, & History | Britannica.com

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