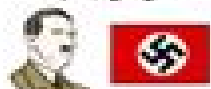


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Adolf Hitler's Nazi
Party Come to Power
in Germany



WW2

28th August
1939



Hitler and Stalin sign
the Molotov-
Ribbentrop Pact



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3rd September
1939



Britain and France
declare war on
Germany



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10th May
1940



Winston Churchill
becomes British
Prime Minister



WW2

1st July
1940



The Battle of
Britain begins



WW2

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