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For example, the thick European fabrics was considered too hot to wear in tropical climate.

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Other rulers including the Sultans of Maluku, Kalimantan, and Sumatra, requested Dutch protection from independent neighbours thereby avoiding Dutch military conquest and were able to negotiate better conditions under colonial rule. In contrast to this, in the Moluccas, the Dutch exerted a much greater control over the population. Germany and Japan were Axis allies.

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Table Mountain, Hangklip promontory, and other mountains on the Cape Peninsula in the vicinity of Cape Town became regular hideaways for runaway slaves.

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