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New England fishing communities
that gave up fishing for the more
lucrative rum-running business; and
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Congress itself, where politicians
who had voted for Prohibition drank

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then fell apart. To be sure, wars took place in this era, but less frequently and on a far smaller scale than in previous periods.

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Russia in Europe, Xi Jinping's
China in East Asia, and the
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aimed at overturning the
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***arrangements in their
respective regions. The three
had a common motive: their
need to survive in a
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countries' prospects for
economic growth uncertain.
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