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However, this vast expansion left Japan overextended. By April 1941, the Pearl Harbor plan became known as Operation Z, after the famous Z signal given by Admiral Tōgō at Tsushima.

Naval War in China

In the late 19th century, the opening of sugar plantations in the Kingdom of Hawaii led to the immigration of large numbers of Japanese families. However, a serious conflict was developing, and the Chinese in Manchuria were especially restive under the privileges held by the Japanese.

Foreign relations of the United States

The Japanese conquest of Asia and the Pacific campaign that followed was initially an overwhelming success. Workmen planted the remainder of the trees around the Tidal Basin and East Potomac Park. This was also probably the only conflict so spread out geographically that the last Japanese soldier, was forced to surrender in 1974, until then hiding in the Philippine forest and waiting for orders.

Naval War in China

American outrage focused on on the US gunboat Panay in Chinese waters in late 1937.

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Tōjō argued that yielding to the American demand to withdraw troops would wipe out all the gains of the Second Sino-Japanese War, depress Army, endanger and jeopardize control of Korea; hence, doing nothing was the same as defeat and a.

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However, the confidence of Japan's leaders that the conflict would be over quickly and that the United States would choose to negotiate a compromise, rather than fight a long, bloody war, overrode this concern.

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