Sitting aside the Russo-Japanese war for the moment, the Sino-Japanese conflict in China bears all the signs of, once again, a definite threat and menace to the security of the Japanese Empire. This would result in weakening her defenses within the Pacific area. Japan is, of course, strong, self-sufficient, and possesses an army at her disposal which is adequate to her needs and the defense of her Far Eastern possessions. In the Russo-Japanese war, Japan found herself in that eventuality faced with a situation which, with the cooperation of the United States, she had to meet and, as far as her definition and interests were concerned, to overcome. Thus again in 1932, Japan although greatly against her will, had to cross swords with Chinese war lords in the Manchurian affair, this likewise was an inevitable and logical outcome of previous steps on the part of Japan to secure Japan's established and further interests in Manchuria and regions which have justly been accepted as Japan's with the Russian far Eastern territory. Japan has thus dared to take up arms three times in the past, but it has been only from her readiness and exigency to secure her own survival and to prevent any harm to her own persons and interests. The behavior of alpha rays at nearly absolute zero seems almost childishly frivolous. Instead, Congress, it seems, wants to see the fairy tale of spending untold time and money on the overcoming depressions, the recommendations of the so-called Manchurian Incident, Japan. again had to fight, this time against China, which as on one side of a complex problem it deserves consideration.

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