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A NATION-WIDE OUTBREAK IS EXPECTED SOON IN CHINA; BATTLE NEAR SHANGHAI LIKELY

New York, Jan. 23—Chief develop-
ments of the week-end in the Chinese
situation were: Rioting in the interna-
tional settlement at Shanghai, which
was put down by police.

Anti-foreign demonstrations at Can-
ton by Nationalist soldiers.

Announcement of the reopening of
British business houses at Hankow.

British and American exodus from
interior cities of China.

Preparations for the despatch of In-
dian troops to China. Orders issued
for the transfer of Junjab companies
from Hong-Kong to Shanghai. Wash-
ington looked upon the situations as
ominous.

British naval and military deposti-
tions continued to hold the public in-
terest. Announcement was made that
two regiments were held in readiness
at Malta for embarkation. One thou-
sand Marines attended church ser-
vices at Portsmouth in preparation for
sailing Monday.

Outburst Looked For.

Peking, Jan. 23—Peking, interrupted
its sports and its daily airing in the
family rikisha, this week, and was
forced to realize that "Somewhere in
China" anti-foreign sentiment might
crystallize into a nation-wide outburst.
Shanghai is expected to be the bat-
tleground if there is one.

"Is it really going to start this
time?" the American resident of twen-
ty years asked his acquaintance as two
China boys pulling rikishas slowed
down on Hatamen street to permit an
exchange of greetings between their
masters.

"Yes it may get going, but it will be
so far away that we won't get in on
it. Why don't they have the war clos-
er to home." And the rikishas rolling
smoothly along.

Sentiment Grows.

For more than a quarter of a cen-
tury—since the boxer up-rising of
1900, the Peking foreigner has known
of the growth of anti-foreign senti-
ment. Every legation in Peking has
added constantly to its envelope in
the chancery labelled "anti-foreign
agitation."

Behind the great city walls Ameri-
cans and Englishmen have taught
the young Chinese students ideas of
internationalism; missionaries, have
spread their ideas of equality of all
races and classes of peoples; foreign
professors in the National university
have instilled ideas of self determina-
tion in the young Chinese mind.

While nationalists feeling has
grown within the young Chinese, three
war lords, each credited with sym-
pathy for a foreign nation interested
in China, have dominated the Peking
scene.

There is no evacuation of foreign-
ers from Peking and life in the for-
eign community has been unchanged
by the rumors of anti-foreign revolt
in South China.

Peking, as the cultural and diplo-
matic centre, far removed from the
rich business port of Shanghai, is well
pleased that its foreigners do not have
to move this time, that Shanghai, be-
ing the rich prize, will be the battle-
ground, if there is one, and that Pek-
ing need not of necessity become in-
volved.

Foreigners who have lived in Peking
since the Boxer days have come to
know the Chinese well, and the for-
eigners knew them in 1900 and there
is little fear of murder or looting here.

Little New Develops.

London, Jan. 23—Nothing has de-
veloped in the past 24 hours in re-
spect to China apparently to cause
worry to the British government or
accentuate the anxiety of people. That
the conversations at Hankow are pro-
ceeding normally, but that it would
not be wise to speculate on the future,
was the word from the British foreign
office tonight.

The ministers consider the military
preparations as only precautionary in
case things go wrong. Press advices
from Hankow confirm the previous
announcement that the British banks,
merchants and shippers had agreed to
re-open for business tomorrow and
that they would continue to function
as long as they felt secure.

JACK LEWIS CAPTAIN OF DALHOUSIE

Halifax, Jan. 22—Jack Lewis, star
net guardian of the Dalhousie Tig-
ers during the past three years, is the
new captain of the college hockey
squad. Lewis was elected by his team-
mates after the announcement of the
players who were to represent Dal-
housie in their game with Acadia Wed-
nesday evening. The choice was un-
animous.

Lewis, whose home is in Sydney,
played with the High School team of
that city and later he played with the
Rockdale Hockey Club. Since entering
Dalhousie, taking the pre-Medical
course, three years ago, Lewis has
played in all fixtures in which the
Tigers participated. This year he has
been turning out with the Wanderers
and has played two spectacular games
and proved himself to be one of the
best goalies in the league. This year
he is registered in the Medical Facul-
ty and is a member of the Phi Rho
Sigma Medical Fraternity.

The Tigers opened their hockey sea-
son when they played Acadia in Wol-
ville Wednesday evening. Although
Acadia won by the narrow margin of
3-2, it was Jack Lewis who saved the
team from more disastrous defeat on
more than one occasion. He played
a stellar game in the nets and turned
in an excellent exhibition. Acadia has
an exceptionally fast forward line and
a good defence, but the Dalhousie
squad forced them to the utmost. The
Gold and Black have a strong de-
fence, and with a little more practice
and development the forward line
should prove a most potent factor in
their machine. Asked about the Aca-
dia game last night, Captain Lewis
remarked: "It was a remarkable per-
formance for an entirely new team."

R. B. Wallace has gone to Moncton
for a day or two.

BROWNING SAYS HE HAS BEEN FRAMED AGAIN

New York, Jan. 22—Edward W.
Browning, the big summons-and-sub-
poena man from West Seventy-second
street, is violently melancholy today.
All his sweet faith in the goodness
of human nature had turned to curds
of sorrow for another girl has joined
the waiting line of those who would
sue for a chunk of the Browning mort-
gage millions and Mr. Browning says
it's all a frame-up.

Those were his very words—"a
frame-up."

"I've gotten so," he mourned, "that
if I met a hold-up man in the street
I'd give him a gold watch just out of
gratitude."

Mr. Browning, you see, is a natural
born philanthropist—which might ex-
plain his proclivities for adoption and
marriage—but he does object to hav-
ing the court supervise his charities.

He Tells the Sad Story.

"This girl who's suing me now," he
said of Renee Shapiro, who yesterday
filed complaint in a suit for \$100,000
damages, accusing the romantic real
estate man of "a brutal physical as-
sault" four years ago, "thinks she's go-
ing to make some easy money. She
never was more mistaken in her life."

"I've only seen her once. That was
four years ago."

"I was suing my wife (his first wife,
Adele—Ed. Note, see Browning, Vol. 2,
1922-23) for divorce and my attorney
phoned that a young woman had come
to his office saying she had some in-
formation which might aid me."

"I went down town and saw the girl
in a brightly lighted room, with about
six persons present, at about 11.30
o'clock in the morning."

Saw Her Only 15 Minutes.

"I saw her for about fifteen minutes.
I'd never heard of her before. I've
never heard of her since, and I've
never had any communication from
her at any time."

H. PRICE WEBBER PASSES FROM THE EARTHLY STAGE

**Veteran Actor, Well
Known and Beloved in
the Maritimes, Dies at
Augusta, Maine.**

(Telegraph-Journal)

Following soon upon the news of
the serious illness of H. Price Web-
ber in Augusta, Maine, last week,
came the announcement of his
death, which took place there Fri-
day at the age of 82. First a printer
who had served at the case in Hal-
ifax and Saint John, in the early
years of his residence in this coun-
try, Mr. Webber then adopted the
stage as a career and for years
brought his company through the
Maritimes on tour.

Few enjoyed a larger acquaintance
than he, and it is not given to
many to number such a multitude
of friends as this genial man. He
was unchanged by the varying for-
tunes of the theatrical seasons, al-
ways cheerful and brightening any
gathering in which he happened to
be.

For 45 years, Mr. Webber aver-
aged 300 performances a year and
during all that period was never
out of the bill at a single perfor-
mance. For many years his wife
whose stage name was Edwina
Gray, played with him.

Mr. Webber was to the dramatic
stage of the Maritimes and New
England, what P. T. Barnum was
to the circus world. In the same way
that Mr. Barnum fostered the tent
show all over the world, so has
Mr. Webber fostered the drama in
the sections referred to.

Native of England.

Mr. Webber, who was born at
Brixham, Devonshire, England in
1847 arrived in Halifax in 1885
reaching that port on April 14, the
day that President Lincoln was
shot. His first job was a printer's
apprentice and working alongside of
him in those days was the Hon.
William S. Fielding now the Cana-
dian Minister of Finance. "Oh, my
happiest days were at the printer's
case," said Mr. Webber recently in
a reminiscent mood. He always
kept a card, No. 13 of the Boston
Printers' Union, issued in 1871. "And
that No. 13 also brought luck to
me," said Mr. Webber.

Mr. Webber came to Saint John
and for some time worked as a
printer here. He made his profes-
sional debut before the footlights in
the old Boston Theatre run by J.
B. Booth as a sentinel in The
Cataract of the Ganges. This was
in 1871. He later became the mar-
ager of the Boston Comedy Com-
pany.

Mr. Webber opened the dramatic
season on eighteen occasions at
Boothbay Harbor. Clean drama was
always the ideal of Mr. Webber.
The plays which he offered to his
audiences never contained anything
objectionable. Consequently he gain-
ed the good will and respect of
everyone in the places which he
visited.

Mr. Webber possessed a remark-
able memory and because of this
fact he has never required the ser-
vices of an advance agent. He had
a personal friend in each town that
he visited who would take care of
the billing for him. Several of
these personal advance men have
been members of Congress and the
Canadian Parliament. The late
Alexander Graham Bell was one of
Mr. Webber's staunchest supporters.
Mr. Bell had a summer home in
Nova Scotia and the Boston Comedy
Company of which Mr. Webber was
a member, would play a week's
engagement there during the season.
Mr. Webber loved to tell stories
of the old days and he was always
very entertaining. Many in Saint
John will be sorry to learn of his
death.

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C. C. Steer of Montreal is a guest
at the Barker House.

MANY FIGHTS INN. H. L. GAME AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Jan. 23—The "goose hangs
high" in the capital today for "Klug"
Frank Clancy, who rifled a shot into
the cage of the world champion Mont-
real Maroons and bought a one goal
to nothing victory to Ottawa's Sena-
tors in a National Hockey League tuss-
le here Saturday night, which, for its
rough and tumble tactics, probably set
a record for all time. Fistic combats
flared out twice and the record total
for one game was six match penalties
were given out.

Three men from each club were sus-
pended for one game.

Boston Tied Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 23—A two-all tie be-
tween the Boston Bruins and the Chi-
cago Black Hawks gave 5,000 thousand
fans a thrill in a National League
contest here last night.

N. Y. Rangers Won.

New York, Jan. 23—Over 18,000 fans
a world's record for hockey attend-
ance, watched the New York Rangers
hand their local rivals, the Ameri-
cans, a 2 to 0 defeat at Madison
Square Garden tonight.

Pirates Take 3 Straight.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23—The Pittsburgh
Pirates won their third straight Na-
tional Hockey League game last night
by defeating the Detroit Cougars, 1 to
0, in an extra period.

Canadiens Won.

Montreal, Jan. 23—Canadiens swept
through the Toronto St. Pat's with a
whirlwind attack in the first period
of their National Hockey League sec-
tional tussle at the Forum Saturday
night, scored four goals in the open-
ing 13 minutes of play and called it a
night. St. Pat's steadied down in the
last two periods and battled the bur-
ricane. But the Irish could make no
headway and were forced to concede
defeat, 4-0.

BUILDING COSTS AND RENTS GO UP IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 24—By having to build
at a cost more than twice that of
the original estimate the City of
Paris has demonstrated strikingly
the rapid rise in prices and the dif-
ficulties of the housing problem.

Six groups of apartment houses to
accommodate 1782 families have
been finished but the tenants who
fill them pay twice the rent announc-
ed two years ago, when plans for
the buildings were accepted. The
rise in material costs interest rates
and labor was constant; consequen-
tly the rent is beyond the pocket-
books of families with moderate in-
comes who were to have been
aided. The buildings are substantial
but room partitions are thin and
all the woodwork is of economical
design.

Theorist—What do you think the
modern times are coming to?
Cynic—History.

NOTICE!

The Board of Assessors of Taxes for
the City of Fredericton hereby require
all persons liable to be rated for the
year 1927 forthwith to furnish to the
assessors true statements of all their
Personal Estate and Income which is
assessable under the City of Frederic-
ton Assessment Act, 1926, and true
statements of wages or salaries paid
employees, and hereby give notice
that blank forms on which such state-
ments may be furnished may be ob-
tained at the office of the Chairman
of the Board of Assessors and that
such statements must be perfected un-
der oath and filed in said office on or
before 15th day of February, 1927.

Dated this 11th day of January A. D.
1927.

PETER FARRELL,
Chairman of the Board of
Assessors of Taxes.

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