

The police ordered them to disperse at once; they refused. In desperation the police fired, after giving warning. Several were killed, and many wounded. The action of the police aroused a storm of protest all over the country and as the men who gave the orders to fire were British, it added tremendously to the growing anti-foreign feeling. Volunteer corps were called out, naval forces landed, and a state of emergency was declared. The volunteers were mobilized for eighty-six days.

The women of China were beginning to find their place in the sun. The Woman's Commercial and Savings Bank on Nanking Road came into being in 1924. A McTyeire graduate who was an outstanding business woman headed it. All the personnel with exception of the maintenance staff were women. A further evidence of the elevation of woman was shown by the introduction of co-education in colleges and universities. Prior to co-education in Soochow University the young men wrote most enthusiastic themes on the subject. One young man in his paper said, "---and who can prevent two little birds from preaching on the same limb."

The new policy of the various missions was that of giving well qualified Chinese places of leadership in the administrative affairs of the schools, churches, and hospitals. Dr. Y. C. Yang, President of Soochow University, was the first Chinese to become head of a mission school of higher learning in China.

The early days of 1927 found Shanghai in a succession of strikes, internal disturbances, and general turmoil. Murder, looting, and all kinds of violence was the order of the day. Soldiers from the west stood guard, the French, English, Italian,