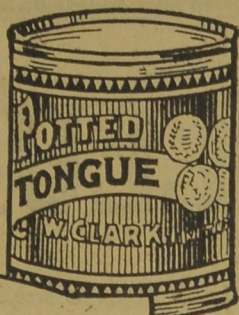


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## JAPANESE STUDENTS

### HOOT MILITARY MEN

### AND DEFY THE POLICE

Tokyo (By mail to United Press).  
—Japanese militarists got an awful  
jolt the other day.

Some of the highest officers of the  
army were hissed, "hoed" and jeered  
off the stage by students of one of  
the great universities, when the  
army-men tried to lecture to them on  
the virtues of military training.

Militarism has been getting a good  
many black eyes in Japan during the  
last few years. But even so, the mili-  
tarists still run things (although  
their days seem doomed); and, de-  
spite all the protests that have been  
made against militarism, the militar-  
ists never thought they would be  
literally hooted out of a great univer-  
sity by the very pick and flower of  
Japanese youth—from whom the  
army of the next generation must  
come—or there will be no army to  
speak of.

The event is most significant of the  
temper of "young Japan," and of its  
determination not to be bossed blind-  
ly by militarists. Carried to its logi-  
cal conclusion, this student-spirit of  
Japan today may mean sweeping and  
fundamental changes in government  
and policies in this country—changes  
that will not be made today or to-  
morrow or next week or next year,  
but changes that seem inevitable.

#### Democracy for Japan

Some students are bold enough to  
say what many more think, but dare  
not speak—for Japanese police are  
ever alert to jail those who think  
"dangerous thoughts"—that another  
generation will see a democracy in  
Japan. But they mean by that, a  
democracy in spirit within an empire  
in fact—however incongruous that  
may sound. The wildest student in  
Tokyo would not for a moment even  
breathe a suggestion of overthrow of  
the Emperor. The Emperor is more  
than ruler; he partakes of divinity.  
Every Japanese child is taught that

from his cradle, and he believes it de-  
voutly. But "young Japan," while re-  
verently loyal to the Imperial tradi-  
tion, is paving the way for an over-  
throw—which may be some years in  
coming—of the "invisible govern-  
ment" of the militarists and the aris-  
tocratic clique. "Young Japan" is get-  
ting ready to have a vote that means  
something and a parliament that has  
power and is not merely a mock de-  
bating society, impotent of real leg-  
islative attributes.

It was at Waseda University in  
Tokyo that high army officers, as well  
as University officials who supported  
the officers, were hooted from the  
stage and driven from the hall by  
the Japanese students. The army  
men wanted to establish a system of  
military instruction at the university.  
The students greeted them with cries  
of, "Murderers!" "Butchers!"

Vice-minister of War Gen. Shira-  
kawa attempted to read an address  
from the War Minister.

#### Hooted Them Down

"Blood drips from the decorations  
on his breast," shouted a student.  
"Thousands die to raise one hero to  
fame!" called another. The jeers then  
became tumultuous. The Vice-minis-  
ter of War had to retreat. Several full  
generals, commanders of Imperial  
Guards, and full admirals of the  
Naval General Staff were also hoot-  
ed down. The Waseda liberals made  
a real day of it.

This, for Japan, was completely re-  
volutionary. It upset all traditions of  
unquestioning respect and obedience  
to military authority. Here were the  
highest army officers meeting not  
only refusal to obey, but with gross  
and studied insults and open de-  
fiance. The nation gasped—and the  
police got to work.

The cops are combing the colleges  
now, looking for "thinkers of danger-  
ous thoughts." Both students and fa-  
culty members who "think danger-  
ously" are to be fired, the police have  
announced. If that were all there is  
to it this wouldn't be much of a  
story. For police have always been  
all-powerful in Japan, and always  
they have been obeyed respectfully.

But today the Japanese students  
who hooted the militarists are laugh-  
ing at the cops—laughing at 'em!—  
when the cops ask whether they're  
"thinking dangerous thoughts."

That's how for "Young Japan" has  
gone.

## HIS BRAIN IS DEADENED

Paris, June 19—Nijinski, the great  
dancer, who has been forgotten and  
was supposed to be dead, reappeared  
recently at the Opera as a spectator  
of the ballet in which he himself had  
achieved great renown. At times Ni-  
jinski believes himself dead and  
imagines he has been reincarnated  
in the body of an animal.  
Nijinski was brought back to the  
scenes of his greatest triumphs in the  
hope that a return to old associations  
might bring a gleam of life back to  
his deadened brain. The experiment  
failed. He looked blankly at the stage  
and at the dancer doing his old dance.  
No gleam of memory lit up his eyes.

## ABRAMS SENT TO SMALL CLUB

Bridgeport, June 20—George  
Abrams, recruit pitcher of the Cin-  
cinnati club of the National League  
has been released to the Bridgeport  
Eastern League club it was announ-  
ced today.

## BOILS Made Him Sick and Miserable

Mr. Richard Zalenoski, McLean,  
Sask., writes: "I had been suffering  
continuously, with boils, for three  
years, and during that time I tried  
many different remedies without any  
success whatever. In spite of all my  
efforts I was compelled to go to the  
hospital. This was in the Fall of the  
year, and right in the busiest time of  
the season. Upon my return home it  
just took about two weeks until my  
neck and arms were again occupied  
by the boils which made me feel  
very sick and miserable.

One day one of my friends advised  
me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and  
after I had used less than two bottles  
I was very much surprised at the re-  
sult.

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got in touch with B. B. B., and I have  
had no bother with boils since. I will  
recommend it to all persons suffering  
from any defect in the blood."

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of it, scientifically—will actually cost  
you less than if you make it yourself.  
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