The British Strike Explained

By Viscount Bryce

"The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge."

This is part of the explanation offered by the late James Bryce for just the sort of thing that is happening in England to-day. Though he wrote half a dozen years ago, he seems to have foreseen the present situation. In his "Modern Democracies," the widest aspect of his study, the twentieth century has produced, he portrays vividly the strain of economic and political revolution, and he depicts the men of that day as the "enactors of revolution." The burden of their labors was to provide the means of support for a new generation, and the deadly peril it presents to all democratic governments.

"It is the potent weapon of economic and political revolution, to be used against the power of the working classes."

This is the power which springs up in every class and rank, in every country, to meet the selfishness of the times. The strike is the organism of the selfishness that threatens to paralyze the whole body politic. It is the cancer of the industrial nations of the world.

The strike has been a constant feature of the last half-century, from 1880 till down in the nineteenth century. It has been the common experience of those who have suffered than it was in the same generation. The poor have been the sufferers in all the penalities that fall on those who did the wrong, but on their more innocent successors who are trying to hope for the past. The wretchedness of the working classes in various industries since 1780 till down in the nineteenth century led a legacy of bitterness, which became an awareness of their grandfathers. The working classes have been the victims of the economic condition of their day, and the social and political conditions of society.

The song-competition, now peaceful, has spread through the land from the college halls to the homes of the people.

The first鲍勃的头

The daughter of one king and the queen of a Persian king, Queen Belenice had her bobbed head cut off by the gods. She was the daughter of Belenice and the queen of Cyrene. The gods gave Ptolemy victory and the daughter of a foe.

The gypsies, with their colorful attire and dancing, have been a part of European culture for centuries. They have been associated with music, art, and storytelling. Their movements across Europe have left a lasting legacy on the continent.

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ATTENTION, EVERYBODY!  

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." This plea is addressed to all seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who can write, or who think they can write, or who have a mental boggle waiting to burst into print. It is a plea for bigger and better Quarterlies.

The next issue of Quarterly will make its appearance about the first of June, in an austere cover, and it is the devout hope of the editors that something besides the advertisements will be contained therein. Quarterly should be a magazine reflecting the impressions, experiences, and intellectual capacity of the undergraduate body. It is the only opportunity of the few faithful members of Dr. Jameson's class to put their thoughts into print.

Quarterly solicits short stories, book reviews, prose sketches, short one-act plays, et cetera. The only tests imposed are—has your contribution contribution the earmarks of literary merit? Have you written?

Help, make the June Quarterly an all-college issue by dropping your material into the box in the basement of New London Hall by Tuesday, May 19th, at the latest.

YALE LIBRARY GIVEN THE MELK QUTENBURG BIBLE

The Melk Qutenburg Bible was donated to the Yale Library by Mrs. Edward H. Harkness in memory of her husband, Mr. Stephen V. Harkness. The book was bought at a recent auction sale for $250,000. Mr. Harkness said that the possession of this priceless gift would be the crowning glory of the Yale Library once and for all beyond challenge. It is the only specimen of the Hebrew Bible and the Gospel Book contained in brown calf-skin. The binding has been placed as 1769 work. The pages are very thick, and the double columns are fifteen inches high and ten and three-quarters inches wide. The book is excellently preserved. It is the manuscript text of St. Jerome. The Apocrypha is interspersed with canonical books. The arrangement differs radically from that of the English version. The Melk Bible is of the first edition and was printed. It contains 150 odd pages.

The gift will be placed in the rare book room in the new Sterling Memorial Library, which is to be considered the cultural center of Yale. The Melk Bible was placed in a special exhibition case of unbreakable glass.
What Plants Do For Us

How queer the world would look without plants! But worse than the world without plants would be the world without the strength and beauty of its every member. How queer the world would look without plants! But worse than the world without plants would be the world without the benefit of its every member. The great cultural and inspirational forces which are inherent in Music. J. L. ERB,
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WHAT PLANTS DO FOR US

Flowers may express so much that we cannot, that we want flowers about our houses, and that is by their beauty.

New $6,000,000 Library

Some of the biggest as well as our oldest young people are sea-weeds of California, which were young trees when Christ was living in Palestine. Our own big plants help us, or sea-weeds which are sometimes hundreds of feet long, and are some tropical vines. Medium-sized plants are all about us. And there are a great many tiny plants which are so small that we can't even see them with the naked eye; and they make a whole lot of plant life; and they make a whole lot of green-houses scattered over the country, and the many auto-trucks whizzing all around, bearing the phrase, "We want flowers in our homes every day, and the ones best are the ones we have picked in the woods, or raised in our own gardens."

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We become aware of the many opportunities there are to open women to national church work.

Students were invited to attend this tea and lecture, especially those who were interested in church work. Mrs. Foster had wide experience and told us so to those present the nature of the work and conditions in this particular field of work.

GAME SCHEDULE
May 15—Juniora vs. Seniors
May 18—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
May 22—Winners from above
May 25—Losers from above.

YALE WILL HAVE NEW LIBRARY COMPLETED WITHIN TWO YEARS

As a memorial to Mr. John W. Sterling, a distinguished Yale graduate of the class of 1884, a new 6,000,000 library, designed to harbor 5,000,000 books will be erected by the trustees of Mr. Sterling's estate. The plans for a Gothic structure that will harmonize with the Harkness Tower and Memorial Quadrangle, have just been announced. It is estimated that within two years the building can be ready for use.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

A FASHION TIDE
For Summer 1926

PHILOSOPHY

Concluded from page 9, column 5

other phase of spiritual life remains.

And I suggest that "some time" we shall have a period of civilization properly to be designated, PHILOSOPHICAL. Already, I have written that bath eyes, there are signs and writings and portents that the world needs philosophy! Its coming may be soon; it may be long delayed; it may never be.

Mankind, what individuals, you and I and the other? May we not become philosophical? We all know something of the arts, we all have some kind of religion, we all benefit, at least materially, by the sciences. Do we all know what philosophy is? Does any one know what philosophy is? And is there anything essential in philosophy for you and me?

Yes, we all know what philosophy is. We all live a philosophy. We were destined to have a philosophy, not merely a practical philosophy, but a real, metaphysical one, when we were born human beings. Philosophy is inescapable, like death and taxes. The only question is as to what kind of philosophy we have. There are many kinds available; and unless we think we are fatigued, we are all free to choose the kind that seems to us most reasonable. Our degree of freedom to choose may, indeed, if we wish, be greater as we become wiser.

But while we all have a philosophy, and while we all know what philosophy is, we sometimes have difficulty in recognizing what we know. The main point of this little "essay" is now at hand.

It has appeared in the "Reading with a Purpose" series, a set of small but important books published by the American Library Association, a volume entitled "Philosophy," written by Alexander Melville John, a professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. It is the best brief statement of the nature and significance for us human beings of philosophy that I know of. It is interesting and it is compelling. It is enlightening. It is short! It will help us all to become more conscious of what education, life, and the world we live in mean. It will help us to know what we mean, both in our articulate and in our inarticulate moments. It will help us to appreciate, and help us to find out how better to comprehend, the great men and women of history, the artists, the poets, the mystics, the scientists, no less than the philosophers. It will help us, if we wish, "to get our bearings" in this ceaseless activity we call "life." It will help us to help ourselves, so performing the supreme service.

I am glad of an opportunity to call "Philosophy," for Alexander Melville John, to the attention of our Connecticut College community. There is one copy in our library; and it can be purchased from the American Library Association, Chicago, for 60 cents cloth, or 25 cents paper.

Frank E. Morris.

TEA GIVEN FOR MRS. FOSTER

A tea was given in the Faculty room of the Library on May 11, from four until five for Mrs. Katherine Foster. Mrs. Foster is a representative of the General Education Board of the Northern Baptistic Convention. She spoke of the many opportunities there are to open women to national church work.

Students were invited to attend this tea and lecture, especially those who were interested in church work. Mrs. Foster had wide experience and told us so to those present the nature of the work and conditions in this particular field of work.

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"OUTLINE OF CHRISTIANITY"

Concluded from page 2, column 3

portraying the progress of civilization in the present era.

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W. L. Galley.

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A FASHION TIDE
For Summer 1926

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Blouses
Riding Habits
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Lingerie
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