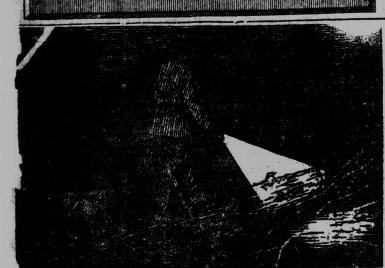
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I have a mumber of people who use them a stonishing. There is also a great of the charabanc, so called, a large. it-seeing wagon, which provides nmunication from town to town for ng distances, so that riding through
e country in England is made very
mfortable and very easy."
The Herald man asked the cardinal
he saw any indications of the rise

d the growing power of socialism in ngland.
"Well, no," answered the cardinal. "I as not in a position to see first hand is particular phase of English life, out, however, it was made very clear to me from people on the ground, who knew very well what they were talking about, that underneath the apparent calm surface there is a tremendous wave of discontent.

Tragedy of Unemployment. "First of all, of course, we all know that the question of unemployment is very tragic one. As we went along ne road, we were constantly meeting, ther singly or in groups, men whose mdition was really pathetic. They ere evidently not willingly tramps, it yet there they were going from lage to village, trying to live. I honly think that the English Governent has done remarkably well, all in to provide for this situation. The xes are enormous. It is hard to see, ract, how they could be increased, here is no demand for manufactures account of European conditions. It nobody's fault especially, it is a fact. the circumstances of the time."



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debate with a good deal of interest. because it brought into the arena several of the more noted and conspicuous figures of the lords. Lord Curzon was all propriety. With a voice that was scarcely above a whisper, he made his remarks in language which was almost overelegant, just as his personal appearance was.

"On the other hand on the bench of the opposition was Lord Grey of Fallodon, whose appearance impressed me very much. There was no affectation of elegance in his speech. It

ed me very much. There was no affectation of elegance in his speech. It was just excellent, clear, precise English. In the coolest way imaginable he taunted the government with evidently endeavoring to stimulate the growth of bolshevism in the country by their high-handed methods. This was all said with such perfect calmness of manner as to, of course, only drive the dart home deeper. ness of manner as to, of course, only drive the dart home deeper.

"At once Lord Salisbury, the brother of Lord Robert, was on his feet. But evidently it seems to be a mark of the present day Cecils to lose their tempers. Lord Salisbury was so irritated by the cool, dignified manner of Lord Grey that he could only stammer out a reply, which was no reply at all and then really finish his remarks in a stutter of rage.

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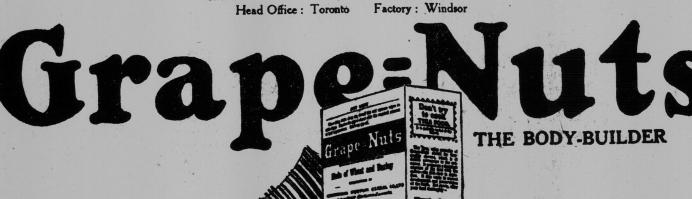
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