

facturers by the 80 Club at the Cecil Hotel, where speeches were made disclaiming any political tendency, appeared to us Canadians as a Liberal bid for Colonial support.

I am satisfied that all parties in England look for some change soon; what that change will be is for you English people to decide, and to help you decide that question Canadians wish you to carefully look into the facts and the experiences had by us in Canada and, if you wish, make use of them for your benefit.

I found among some manufacturers and laborers an objection to a fair trade policy on the ground that it might tend in some way to benefit landlords. Supposing that a change in policy would benefit the country and the landlord would get some share of it. Is not a strong country to be made only by having all members strong, so why should not all parties partake of the benefits that accrue to the country, and because one section called landlords would get a portion of the benefit, why should the rest of the community be deprived of their much larger portion. It appears to me peculiar that the whole of the benefit should go to foreign workmen and manufacturers competing with English workmen and manufacturer, these competitors being ready to take the business even though the landlords of their country may get a part of it. The English landlord, if he got a share, would spend it in England while now it all goes out of the country.

I found in many of the cities extensive building operations and improvements going on and at the