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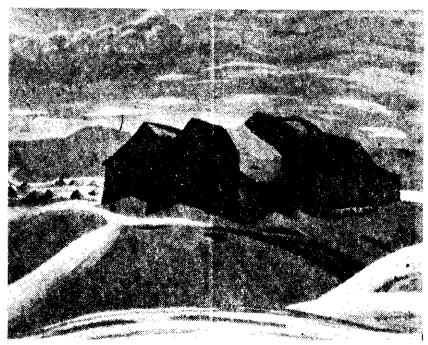
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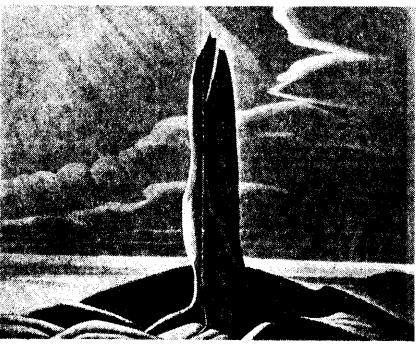
Canadian Painters

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It is not however traditional Canadian, or literal or faithful or representative, and has not been achieved without storms. When the National Gallery encouraged the moderns by buying several pictures exhibited by the "Group of Seven," there was something like the rumpus we would have here if public money were spent on Henry Moore, We might even have the moderns defending themselves in solemn extravagances like this (written by one of the Seven in reply to a foolish attack in the Canadian House of Commons): "It is blasphemy to wilt under the weight of ages; to succumb to second-hand liv.ng; to mumble old, dead, catch-phrases; to

praise far-off things and sneer at your neighbour's clumsiness."

Well, the struggle between youth and age started a long time ago, and in Canada as everywhere else, will go on. But that is not the story revealed by this volume. It is not a case of crabbed age quarrelling with foolish youth, but of whole generations of artists wandering too long in the footsteps of their forebears and listening too long to the music of the distant drum. It took Canadians more than a hundred years to see the world, even their own world, with Canadian eyes. But now, as this beautiful book shows, their eyes are opened and their v.sion has been adjusted. -S.



FORMALISED APPROACH TO SCENERY: LAWREN HARRIS, who charged his critics with blasphemy