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We say this, because such things are done in the name of Canada. We say it in a condition of real acquaintance with the man over the border or across the "pond," who with profitable affection alludes to Canada as "We, Us and Co." And we publish the Canadian Courier as far as possible to show that Canada is not merely a copy-mine for foreign exploitation. It is the business of this paper to interpret Canada for Canadians by being on the spot ourselves and seeing to it that the highest possible percentage of our production comes right from this country by Canadians who may talk about Timbuctoo if they want to—but when they talk they talk as one of ourselves.

Canada has too long been a No-Man's Land between the trench lines. It is time we took stock of ourselves. It's all very easy to say that Canadian writers and artists are not equal to those in some other countries. And they never will be in our estimation until we Canadians open our eyes to what they can really do. If getting out a Canadian periodical is merely a matter of assembling a lot of more or less clever foreign-made stuff and giving it a Canadian label, we might as well move our plant to Detroit or Buffalo or Seattle or Boston. We could get out a paper in any of those places with less effort. We could even send it into Canada with a Canadian label. But it would not be Canadian and our readers would very soon find it out.

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