

Journalism.



IN THE EFFICIENCY of its news service and the perfection of its mechanical equipment the press of Canada ranks with any press in the world. Perhaps few Canadians realize what an enormous field the chief Canadian papers cover, how heavy are the expenditures which rest particularly upon the morning journals, and how small and far-scattered is the population upon which they lean for support. We have in Canada a population of between five and six millions of people. At least one and a half millions of these are French, and furnish few subscribers to the journals that are printed in English. We are separated by vast distances from the eastern as well as from the western Provinces. We have to carry our despatches from the far Yukon goldfields, from the mining camps of British Columbia, from the cities on the Pacific and from the cities on the Atlantic—from all over a territory almost as vast as that of the United States, but with few great centres of population, and, therefore, with no hope that we can achieve the large circulations and earn the great