

the head offices of the great railway corporations, but there are at least a few places where the salaries reach into the thousands, and generally the scale of remuneration tends upward, as there is a growing demand for men better equipped with the learning of the schools and better fitted for grappling with the world-problems that press for consideration and for solution, here as in all other free communities.

The useful qualifications for success in journalism are a steady courage, a sober common sense, hard study of social and economic conditions, a thorough grasp of the political issues of the time, particularly in one's own country, and a mastery of simple, easy, familiar English. The pioneer conditions under which so many of the active journalists of the country came from the printer's case are passing. Here, as elsewhere, the inexorable machine is developing a class of mechanical experts and altering the old relation between the mechanical and editorial departments. Then, social and material conditions grow always more complex, and the demand for specialists in journalism, as in all other modern enterprises, more imperative. We must look more and more to the universities, to the departments of English and the departments of political science, for the finished writers and trained thinkers who shall make the journalism of Canada a creditable literary product, and a sane, well-balanced, progressive force in public affairs. Nowhere can it be more true than in journalism that knowledge is power, and if the journalists of America