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Newspapers provide multiple perspectives of how stories unfolded – and continue to unfold – over years and decades. They reveal local perspectives on regional, national and international affairs providing insight on how everyday lives are impacted and influenced.

1900



September 1905

Alberta joins the Confederation and Edmonton becomes the capital of Alberta.

1910



November 1916

Oceanliner *Britannic*, refitted as a hospital ship during World War I, sank quickly in the Aegean Sea after striking a mine.

1920



October 1940

Wait for Me, Daddy, the famously known photo, was taken by Claude P. Dettloff while The British Columbia Regiment marched down to New Westminster to board a waiting ship to their "secret" destination. In the photo, a child is shown breaking from his mother and running to join his father.

1930



June 1944

Allied troops were able to successfully land on the Normandy Coast and push inland, also known as D-Day, beginning the end of the war.

1940



April 1982

Queen Elizabeth II signed the Canadian Constitution Act, transferring control of Canada's constitution to Canada, ending any remaining British political power.

1950



February 1988

Day 1 of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics were set to begin and 5,000 Calgarians were performing in some way in the Opening Ceremony.

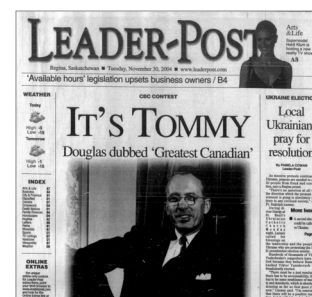
1980



June 1993

The Montreal Canadiens take home their 24th Stanley Cup victory. Thousands of fans flooded the streets to celebrate this victory.

1990



November 2004

Tommy Douglas, the father of the country's universal healthcare system, is named The Greatest Canadian.

2000

FEATURED CANADIAN TITLES THAT SHOWCASE CANADA'S HERITAGE



Calgary Herald (1883–Current)

The *Calgary Herald*, Alberta's largest and oldest daily newspaper, began as a mining and ranch weekly in 1883 during Western Expansion. The newspaper provides valuable insights into early 20th-century Canadian history, covering international, national, provincial, and local events. Notable coverage includes the first Calgary Stampede in 1912, the development of the petroleum industry, and early advocacy for women's emancipation and temperance led by journalist Bob Evans.



Montreal Gazette (1785–Current)

The *Montreal Gazette*, the oldest daily newspaper in Canada and Montreal's only surviving English-language paper, offers valuable insights into Canadian history from the late 18th century. The newspaper covers international, national, provincial, and local events, including the histories of landmarks like Notre-Dame Basilica of Montreal, Saint Joseph's Oratory of Mount Royal, and the Old Port of Montreal. The *Gazette* chronicles Montreal's commercial, social, and cultural life through business cards, advertisements, and local notices. The paper boasts National Newspaper Award-winning writers like Edgar A. Collard, Henry Aubin, and cartoonist "Aislin" (Terry Mosher).



Vancouver Sun (1912–Current)

The *Vancouver Sun* is a broadsheet that has been publishing daily (except Sundays and holidays) since 1912. It is one of two major daily newspapers in British Columbia and has the largest newsroom of any newspaper in Western Canada. It is known for its wide range of coverage, international and local, from the Paris Peace Conference, to the Prohibition Era, and the Komagata Maru Incident. It was the first paper in the world to use digital photography and was distinguished for its award winning editorial cartoonists.



CANADA COLLECTION NEWSPAPER TITLES

Newspaper Title	Years of Coverage
<i>Calgary Herald</i> – <i>Choice Outstanding Academic Titles, 2021</i>	1883–Current
<i>Edmonton Journal</i>	1903–Current
<i>The Globe and Mail</i>	1844–2021*
<i>The Hamilton Spectator</i>	1846–Current
<i>Montreal Gazette</i>	1785–Current
<i>National Post</i>	2011–Current
<i>Ottawa Citizen</i>	1845–Current
<i>The Province</i> (Vancouver)	1894–Current
<i>Regina Leader-Post</i>	1883–Current
<i>The Star Phoenix</i>	1902–Current
<i>Times-Colonist</i> (Victoria)	1884–Current
<i>Toronto Star</i>	1894–Current
<i>The Vancouver Sun</i>	1912–Current
<i>Waterloo Region Record</i>	1893–Current
<i>Windsor Star</i>	1893–Current

*Additional year of coverage added annually.

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