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INVESTIGATE DECADES OF CANADIAN HISTORY WITH NEWSPAPERS

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.

1890



May 1896

Many were traveling across Point Ellice to attend the celebration for Queen Victoria's birthday. Point Ellice Bridge collapsed under weight of streetcars causing 55 deaths.

1900



January 1901

Queen Victoria dies after a lengthy period of poor health and a ceremony is held to announce her son, Edward VII, as the new king.

1910



July 1914

A group of people from British India attempted to emigrate to Canada in 1914, but were ordered by immigration officials to deport because they had not come by continuous journey from India and did not have the requisite amount of money. After putting up a fight for two months, the ship finally turned around and departed to Asia on July 23, 1914.

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.

1940



October 1962

The Columbus Day Storm of 1962, originally known as Typhoon Freda, was an intense windstorm that struck the West Coast of Canada and the Pacific Northwest Coast of the United States.

1960



June 1994

Riots took place in Downtown Vancouver following Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals in which the Vancouver Canucks lost to the New York Rangers. Rioters went on to deface and damage downtown property while city police looked for a way to control the large crowd.

1990

2000

2020

FEATURED STANDALONE TITLES THAT SHOWCASE BRITISH COLUMBIA'S HERITAGE



The Province Vancouver (1898-2010) Coming in Q2 2020!
 Formerly a broadsheet, *The Province* later became a tabloid and is one of two major daily newspapers in British Columbia. *The Province* has been known as a vital part of the community since its beginning in 1898 covering various social movements in Vancouver including labor strikes, first-wave feminism, moral reform, temperance, and alcohol prohibition. The newspaper has also reported on world issues that have affected Vancouver, such as Vancouver's seaport's competitiveness as a major international port for global trade after the opening of the Panama Canal, and the "evacuating" of Japanese Canadians from the West Coast after the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Times-Colonist Victoria (1884-2010)
 The *Time-Colonist* is the oldest daily newspaper in Western Canada. It was created by the 1980 merger of the *British Colonist*, which began publishing in 1858, and the *Victoria Daily Times*, which began in 1884. The newspapers' blend of local news and commentary received its prominence by covering the history of Victoria and Vancouver Island's economic development of the fishing, farming and forestry industry from the gold rush days of the 1850s to Victoria's current status as British Columbia's capital city. The 126 years of coverage includes every British Columbia Premier and Canadian Prime Minister to hold office, the moon landing, both world wars, and much more.



Vancouver Sun (1912-2010)
 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.



By JOHNNY DELANO
 Journalist, writer
 MOUNT ASHLAN — It once was the
 high school of the city.
 Thursday, it was a busy day and three
 teachers, a second set in the gym
 nasium of the V.C. Women's College.
 Read Peter Bourque, Alan Villars
 and Greg Armstrong, who at
 completion of a game were
 disappointed along with scores from
 Mexico, Britain and France for various
 reasons that had not been "planned".
 The Canadian men were subsequently
 scored and pronounced legal but because
 the use of approved (planned) was not
 defined in the past but before the
 start of the game, the International
 Federation disqualified them.
 "No complaint is allowed to
 be made without a protest," said Francis A. Sneyd,
 secretary general of FIS. "Ten years ago
 have seen the case in World Cup, World
 Championships in Chicago. Water
 courses can compete without protests."
 While none of the Canadian was even
 in mind competition. Road was 330.

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... TO EUROPE... Lt Kennedy.

Capt. Will Fritz of Dallas hom announced the charge had been laid against a former U.S. Marine who profess

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Kennedy Assassinate Johnson New President

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AVAILABLE CANADIAN STANDALONE NEWSPAPERS TITLES

Newspaper Title	ProQuest Historical Newspapers	ProQuest Recent Newspapers
<i>Calgary Herald</i>	1888 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>Edmonton Journal</i>	1903 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>The Globe and Mail</i>	1844 - 2016*	N/A
<i>Leader-Post</i>	1883 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>Montreal Gazette</i>	1878 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>Ottawa Citizen</i>	1845 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>The Province</i>	1898 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>Saskatoon Star Phoenix</i>	1902 - 2009	2011 - Recent
<i>Times-Colonist</i>	1884 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>Toronto Star</i>	1894 - 2016*	2010 - Recent
<i>Vancouver Sun</i>	1912 - 2010	2011 - Recent
<i>Windsor Star</i>	1883 - 2010	2011 - Recent

* additional year of coverage added each year

THE NEED FOR NEWS

In an era where local news coverage has been on the decline, historical regional papers can transport students and researchers to another time where smaller newspapers served as the informational hub of the community. Stories about neighborhood personalities, town events, city politics, schools, agriculture, commerce and other local business aren't available anywhere else.

Additionally, regional newspapers reveal local perspectives on national and international affairs for insight on how everyday lives are impacted and influenced by the issues and events that dominate the headlines of major metropolitan papers.



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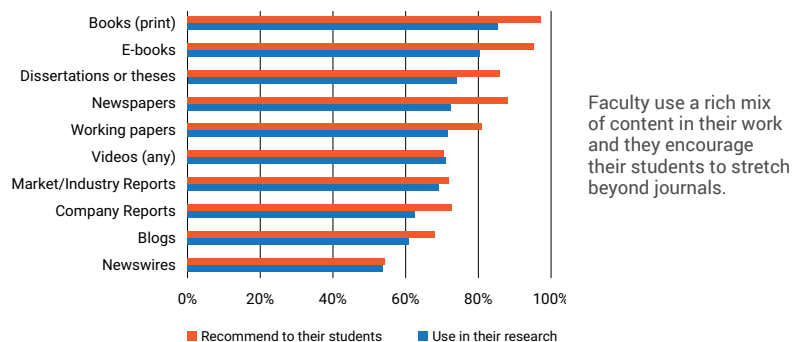
Faculty state that developing critical thinking skills in students is extremely important.

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72% of researchers use news today

A 2017 ProQuest study shows that newspapers are a vital tool in research – they're used by 72% of researchers and recommended by 80% of researchers who teach.

Which of the following types of information do you use in your research? Which do you recommend to your students?



Faculty use a rich mix of content in their work and they encourage their students to stretch beyond journals.



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