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These important stand-alone Canadian titles come from two of our most popular news portfolios: **ProQuest Historical Newspapers** and **ProQuest Recent Newspapers**.



The Globe and Mail (1844 – 2014)

Known as “Canada’s Newspaper of Record,” this newspaper gained a reputation in the postwar era as the conservative voice of the business establishment but over the years has supported such causes as opposition to the Vietnam War and the legalization of marijuana. Regarding same sex relationships, a 1967 editorial argued “[The state] has no right or duty to creep into the bedrooms of the nation,” a sentiment echoed by then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau a few weeks later.



Montreal Gazette (1878 – Recent*)

The Montreal Gazette is Montreal’s only surviving English-language newspaper, as well as the oldest daily still in print in all of Canada. Originally founded as The Gazette, the paper offers much insight into Canadian history in the late 19th Century as well as important coverage of international, national, provincial, and local events. The Montreal Gazette is also home to a number of National Newspaper Award winning editorial writers including Edgar A Collard’s chronicle of the history of Montreal, Henry Aubin’s groundbreaking environmental investigations and award-winning editorial cartoonist “Aislin” (Terry Mosher).

*Recent coverage with 3 month embargo



Toronto Star (1894 – Recent*)

Canada’s highest-circulation newspaper (on weekly circulation), this newspaper had a major influence on the development of the nation’s social policy. It was founded in 1899 by Joseph E. Atkinson who inspired the publication’s on-going commitment to advocating for social justice. Historically, the Toronto Star’s early opposition to the Nazi regime resulted in it being the first North American paper banned by the German government.

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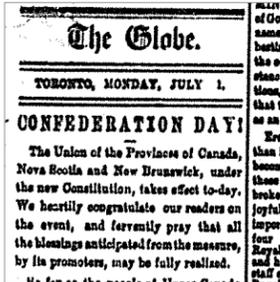
Leader-Post (1883 – Recent*)

This is the newspaper of Regina, capital of Saskatchewan. Founder Nicolas Flood Davin famously sent reporter Mary McFadyen Maclean, disguised as a francophone cleric, to conduct a jailhouse interview in 1885 with Louis Riel right in front of uncomprehending and unsuspecting anglophone guards. The Trial of Riel, the leader of a resistance movement of First Nations people against the Canadian government, is arguably the most famous in the nation’s history.

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INVESTIGATE DECADES OF LOCAL CANADIAN HISTORY

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.



July 1867

On July 1 1867, at noon, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and the Province of Canada were proclaimed the Dominion of Canada, with John A. Macdonald its first prime minister.



September 1939

Canada joins World War II. Montreal’s Fort de l’île Sainte-Hélène serves to contain 250 prisoners of war.



July 1976

Montreal was host to the 1976 Summer Olympics, the first Olympic Games held in Canada.



January 1998

Toronto was greatly enlarged as a “new” single city through an amalgamation of the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and six lower-tier constituent municipalities.



November 1916

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



June 1962

Doctors in Saskatchewan strike for 30 days after the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Bill passed providing care based on pre-payment and universal coverage.



April 1982

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



July 2017

Canada celebrates its 150th birthday marking the sesquicentennial of Canadian Confederation.

CANADIAN TITLES

Newspaper Title	ProQuest Historical Newspapers	ProQuest Recent Newspapers
<i>The Globe and Mail</i>	1844 - 2014	
<i>Montreal Gazette</i>	1878 - 2010	2011 – Recent*
<i>Toronto Star</i>	1894 - 2015	2011 – Recent*
<i>Leader-Post</i>	1883 - 2010	2011 – Recent*
<i>Calgary Herald</i>	Coming Soon! 1883 – 2010	2011 – Recent*
<i>Edmonton Journal</i>	Coming in 2020	2011 – Recent*
<i>Times-Colonist</i>	Coming in 2020	2011 – Recent*
<i>Vancouver Sun</i>	Coming Soon! 1912 – 2010	2011 – Recent*
<i>Ottawa Citizen</i>	Coming Soon! 1845 – 2010	2011 – Recent*
<i>Windsor Star</i>	Coming in 2020	2011 – Recent*
<i>Saskatoon Star Phoenix</i>		2011 – Recent*

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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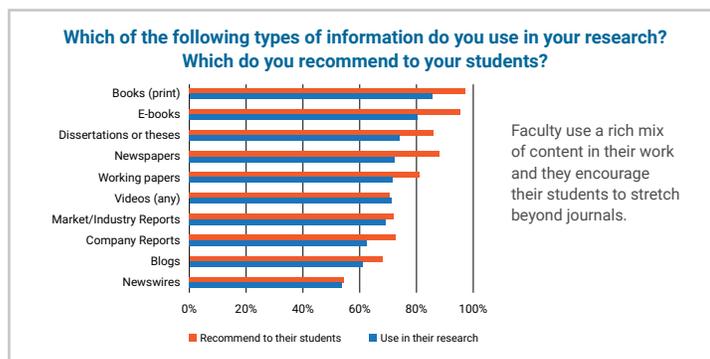
EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

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

From a 2018 survey of more than 1,300 faculty and students on the use of varied content in research, teaching, and learning, faculty indicate why they assign primary sources in teaching.

72% of researchers use news today

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