

JUST FOR YOU

As long as there have been people moving to Canada from other countries, there have been newspapers in their own languages. Can you tell which one we made up?

THE CHINESE TIMES

The first edition of this daily Vancouver paper came out in 1914, and it ran until 1992. It was published by a community group working to improve life for Chinese immigrants coming to Canada.



Die Welt

This German weekly was the first newspaper in Canada in a language other than French or English. The first edition appeared in Halifax in 1788. Its full name was *Die Welt, und Neuschottländische Correspondenz* — something like The World's Nova Scotia Correspondence.

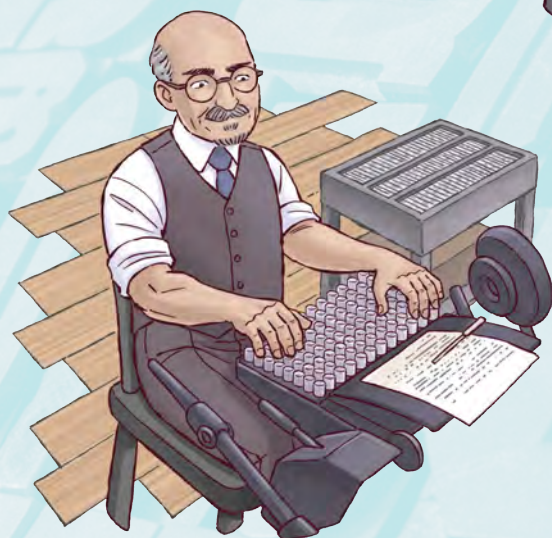
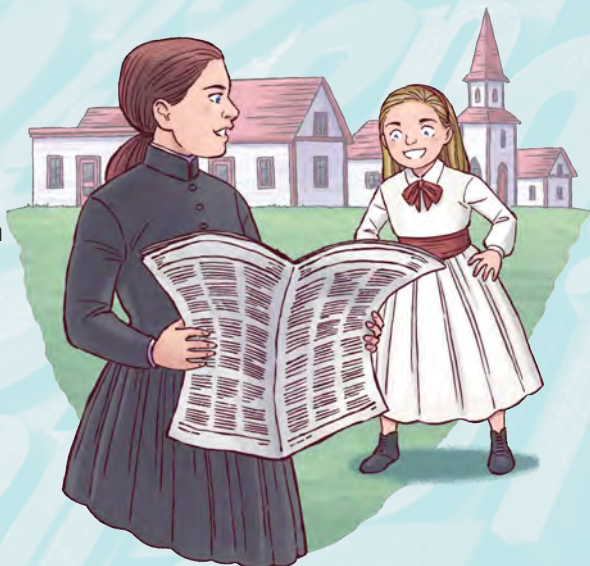
THE SCOTTISH CANADIAN

Nobody ever quite knew when this newspaper would come out, or in what language. The publisher moved to Prince Edward Island from Scotland and started the paper in 1847. He sometimes put it out in English and sometimes in Gaelic.



LÖGBERG- HEIMSKRINGLA

Two of Manitoba's oldest Icelandic newspapers joined to form this publication in 1959, but their roots go back much farther. *Heimskringla* started publishing in 1886. *Lögberg* came along two years later. It is still available in print and digitally.

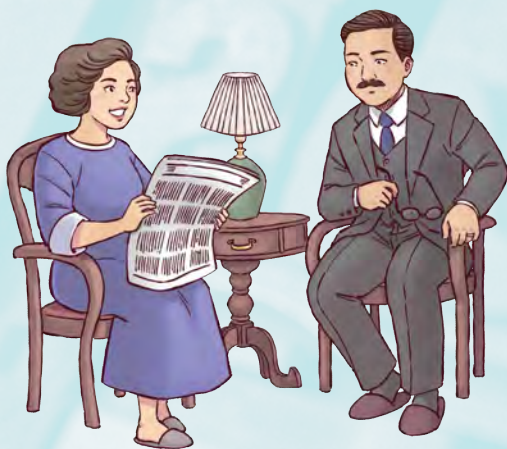


DER KENEDER ADLER

The name of this Yiddish paper translates as The Canadian Jewish Eagle. It appeared from 1907 to 1977 in Montreal. The publisher, Hirsch Wolofsky, decided to try the newspaper business after his fruit store burned down.

TAIRIKU NIPPŌ

This Vancouver-based Japanese paper started publishing in 1907. The Canadian government shut it down in 1941 during the Second World War. Soon afterward, the government also forced Japanese Canadians in British Columbia to leave their homes and businesses and move to faraway work sites.



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