

Time In Alberta Edmonton

Ernest C. Manning led the Social Credit Party to its ninth (and, as it turned out, final) consecutive majority government, winning 55 of the 65 seats in the legislature, despite getting less than 45 per cent of the popular vote. Although it was not apparent at the time, this proved to be an ominous sign for the party. The 1967 election was the first time the Social Credit government had won less than half the popular vote since 1955. The party won its lowest vote share since 1940.

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Anglican Diocese of Edmonton 1888). Other communities are The Diocese of Edmonton is a diocese of the Ecclesiastical Province of the Northern Lights of the Anglican Church of Canada. Edmonton is the major city within the diocese. Its See city is Edmonton, and its roughly 7,000 Anglicans on parish rolls are served by 53 parishes, according to the most recent figures published by the Anglican Church of Canada. The diocese comprises over 126,000 square kilometres of the civil Province of Alberta, consisting of a band across the central part of the province, extending to the borders of the adjacent provinces of British Columbia to the west and Saskatchewan to the east. The following year, the diocese was incorporated by the Alberta legislature

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Northern Alberta Railways Jointly owned by both Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway, NAR existed as a separate company from 1929 until 1981. Railway in 1907. The company was rechartered in 1911 Northern Alberta Railways (reporting mark NAR) was a Canadian railway which served northern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia. It was to build northwest from Edmonton to Dunvegan, Alberta, then to Fort George, British Columbia

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RCAF Station Edmonton was established at Blatchford Field, a few kilometres south from where CFB Edmonton would eventually be established. The airfield was established in 1927 as a private and commercial interest by bush pilots, with support from the mayor of Edmonton, airfield namesake Kenny Blatchford, opening a few months after he ended his term as mayor with his election as a member of Parliament representing the city. The airfield became important to the opening up and development of the Canadian north, while also cementing Edmonton's place as the "Gateway to the North".

2862164b37 == Early 20th century == 2862164b37 On May 13, 1912, the HBC put the 1,600-acre (650 ha) Hudson's Bay Company Reserve on the market, prompting a land rush. The

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reserve occupied the land between what is today 101 Street to the east and 121 Street to the west, the North Saskatchewan River to the south and 122 Avenue... 2862164b37

CFB Edmonton (CFB) Edmonton, commonly referred to as CFB Edmonton is a Canadian Forces base in Sturgeon County adjacent to the City of Edmonton in Alberta, Canada Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Edmonton, commonly referred to as CFB Edmonton is a Canadian Forces base in Sturgeon County adjacent to the City of Edmonton in Alberta, Canada. It is also known as Edmonton Garrison or "Steele Barracks", and listed in the Canada Flight Supplement as "Edmonton/Namao Heliport" 2862164b37

Edmonton annexations Its most recent annexations, which came into effect on January 1, 2019, involved acquisition of lands from predominantly Leduc County as well as Beaumont and Sturgeon County. The City of Edmonton has experienced a series of municipal boundary adjustments over its history since originally incorporating as a town in 1892 through The City of Edmonton has experienced a series of municipal boundary adjustments over its history since originally incorporating as a town in 1892 through incorporation as a city, amalgamation or annexation of other urban municipalities, annexation of rural lands from its surrounding neighbours, and separation of lands back to its rural neighbours 2862164b37

During the Second World War, Blatchford Field became a Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) training station under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. No. 16 Elementary Flying Training School (No. 16 EFTS) and No. 2 Air Observers School (No. 2 AOS) used the aerodrome. The RCAF also ran No. 4 Initial... 2862164b37 The first private buildings outside the walls of Fort Edmonton date from around 1871 when Reverend George McDougall bought a plot from the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) to found the first Methodist church. Edmonton was created as a separate settlement from Fort Edmonton by the HBC on October 29, 1881. Edmonton was incorporated as a town in 1892 and became a city in 1904. 2862164b37 The diocese was established in 1913 when it was divided from the Diocese of Calgary (which in turn had been divided from the Diocese of Saskatchewan in 1888). The following year, the diocese was incorporated by the Alberta legislature. 2862164b37 A lay order, the Company of the Cross ran the Saint John's School of Alberta which closed in 2008. In the past, the school and order were specifically under the control of the diocese and bishop. 2862164b37 Despite losing close to half of the share of the popular... 2862164b37 == Background == 2862164b37 The university is a major economic driver for Alberta. In 2022, it contributed \$19.4 billion to Alberta's economy, or over five per cent of

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that year's gross domestic product. The University of Alberta has produced over... 2862164b37

Concordia University of Edmonton University of Edmonton, is a publicly funded independent academic institution in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; accredited under the Alberta Post-secondary 2862164b37

The university comprises four campuses in Edmonton, an Augustana Campus in Camrose, and a staff centre in downtown Calgary. The original north campus consists of 150 buildings covering 50 city blocks on the south rim of the North Saskatchewan River valley, across and west from downtown Edmonton. About 37,000 students from Canada and 150 other countries participate in 400 programs in 18 faculties. 2862164b37 Edmonton is the major city within the diocese. Other communities are a mix of small, rural centres and suburban bedroom communities of the capital. 2862164b37 The Edmonton area was first inhabited by First Nations peoples, and was also a historic site for the Métis. By 1795, many trading posts had been established in the region. "Fort Edmonton", as it was known, became the main centre for trade in the area after the 1821 merger of the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company. It remained sparsely populated until the Canadian acquisition of Rupert's Land in 1870, followed eventually by the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1891, its inauguration as a city in 1904, and its designation as the capital of the new province of Alberta in 1905. Its growth was facilitated through the absorption of five adjacent urban municipalities (Strathcona, North Edmonton, West Edmonton, Beverly and Jasper Place) in addition to a series of annexations through... 2862164b37 == History == 2862164b37

1971 Alberta general election The 1971 Alberta general election was the seventeenth general election held in the Province of Alberta, Canada on August 30, 1971, to elect seventy-five members of the Alberta Legislature to form the 17th Alberta Legislative Assembly. Retrieved July 23, 2021. "Daylight saving time pioneers oppose move to scrap twice-yearly clock shift in Alberta"; Edmonton Journal. (March 9, 2017) 2862164b37

== Origins == 2862164b37 Several lines were chartered to serve both the Peace River and Waterways regions of the province, beginning with the Athabaska Railway in 1907. It was to build northwest from Edmonton to Dunvegan, Alberta, then to Fort George, British Columbia. 2862164b37 Following the Dominion Land Survey grants to settlers, the Peace River region of northwestern Alberta was one of the few places left on the prairies with available agricultural land; however, there was no railway connection. 2862164b37

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Battle of Alberta Most often it is used to describe sporting events between the two cities, although this is not exclusive as the rivalry predates organized sports in Alberta. become Alberta's capital city when the province was created in 1905. By this time, two new transcontinental railways had been built, both via Edmonton, under The Battle of Alberta is a term applied to the intense rivalry between two Canadian cities in the province of Alberta; Calgary, the province's most populous city (since 1976), and Edmonton, the capital of the province (since 1905)

University of Alberta It was enabled through the Post-secondary Learning Act. Alberta (U of A or UAlberta; French: Université de l'Alberta) is a public research university located in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. It was founded in The University of Alberta (U of A or UAlberta; French: Université de l'Alberta) is a public research university located in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The university is considered a "comprehensive academic and research university" (CARU), which means that it offers a range of academic and professional programs that generally lead to undergraduate and graduate level credentials. It was founded in 1908 by Alexander Cameron Rutherford, the first premier of Alberta, and Henry Marshall Tory, the university's first president

The 1971 election was the first of 12 consecutive election victories for the Progressive Conservatives. They would govern for 44 years from 1971 to 2015, the longest run in government at the provincial level in Canada. The election also marked the end of Social Credit's dynasty in the province; the Socreds had governed without interruption since 1935.

1967 Alberta general election seats from Social Credit in the two major cities, Calgary and Edmonton. Social Credit was slow to adapt to the changes in Alberta as its two largest cities The 1967 Alberta general election was held on May 23, 1967, to elect members of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta to the 16th Alberta Legislature. The election was called after the 15th Alberta Legislature was prorogued on April 11, 1967, and dissolved on April 14, 1967

Edmonton It is situated on the North Saskatchewan River and is the centre Edmonton (ED-mən-tən) is the capital city of the Canadian province of Alberta. It is situated on the North Saskatchewan River and is the centre of the Edmonton Metropolitan Region, which is surrounded by Alberta's central region. Located about 290 kilometres (180 mi) north of Calgary, the city anchors the northern end of what Statistics Canada defines as the "Calgary-Edmonton Corridor". Edmonton (/ˈɛdməntən/ ED-mən-tən) is the capital city of the Canadian province of Alberta

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== Predecessor railways == 2862164b37 == Bishops of Edmonton ==
2862164b37 The Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta led by Peter Lougheed won 49 of 75 seats with 46.4 per cent of the popular vote in the new legislature to form a majority government. Lougheed's Progressive Conservatives defeated the incumbent Social Credit Party led by Premier Harry Strom who won 25 seats with 41.1 per cent of the popular vote. 2862164b37 Railway construction in northern Alberta during the early 20th century was dominated by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the Canadian Northern Railway, both of which were building westward from Edmonton, Alberta, to the Yellowhead Pass of the Rocky Mountains. 2862164b37 The once-moribund Progressive Conservatives, led by young lawyer Peter Lougheed, emerged as the main opposition to Social Credit. They won over a quarter of the popular vote and six seats, mostly taking seats from Social Credit in the two major cities, Calgary and Edmonton. Social Credit was slow to adapt to the changes in Alberta as its two largest cities gained increasing influence. 2862164b37

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