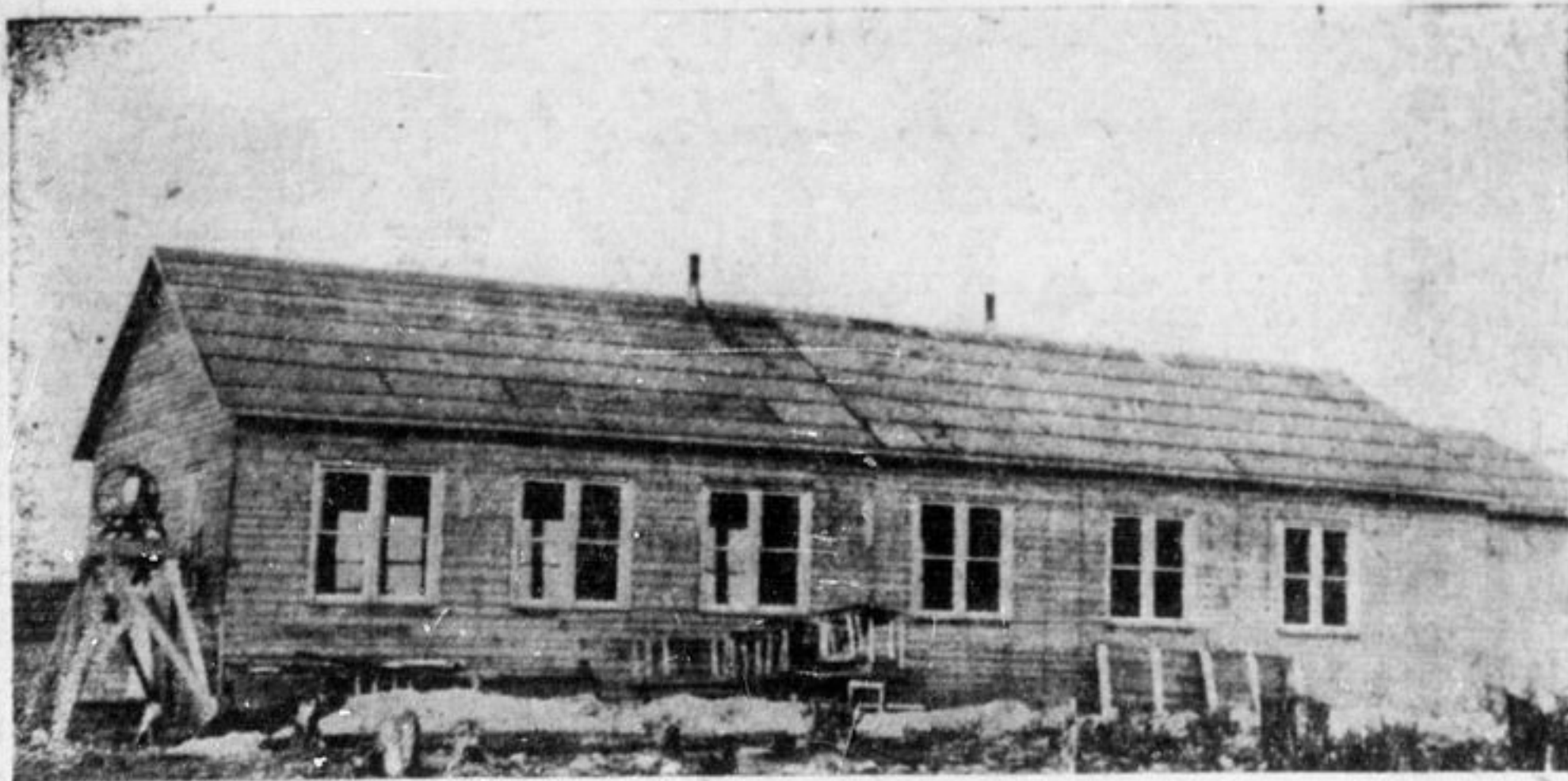




La premiere chapelle de Timmins

C'est en 1912 que fut construite la première chapelle de Timmins. Les premiers pionniers, hache en main, se mirent avec ardeur à essoucher le terrain donné par la mine Hollinger pour l'église et le presbytère.

C'est à la réalisation de cette oeuvre que le Père Thériault, premier prêtre-missionnaire, consacra la première parties de ses forces et de ses énergies. Le prêtre, comme aux premiers temps de la colonie, avait à desservir toute la région de South Porcupine jusqu'à Timmins et bien au-delà.

Le missionnaire, malgré ses soucis, allait chaque année visiter ceux qui peinaient dans le bois pour les enlourager les fortifier.

A cette époque l'âme de l'apôtre, admirable de zèle et de dévouement, passait partout en faisant le bien.

Après l'érection de la première chapelle devenue trop, petite, le curé et ses paroissiens décidèrent de con-

struire le premier soubassement, qui servit d'église de 1914 à 1922.

De tous côtés, on venait habiter Timmins, ils se virent donc dans l'obligation de construire un temple plus vaste.

Mgr. Latulippe en bénissait la première pierre le 22 août, 1922. C'est à l'ombre de ce clocher, qui pointe au-dessus de nos édifices, que grandit le petit noyau canadien-français.

Malgré les luttes opiniâtres et constantes qu'il a dû essuyer, il est demeuré debout. Grâce au courage et à l'esprit patriotique de leur curé, les Canadiens français ont survécu.

Ils ont conservé leurs écoles, leur foi et leur langue. Sachons nous unir et nous aider les uns les autres pour conserver et agrandir cet héritage sacré.

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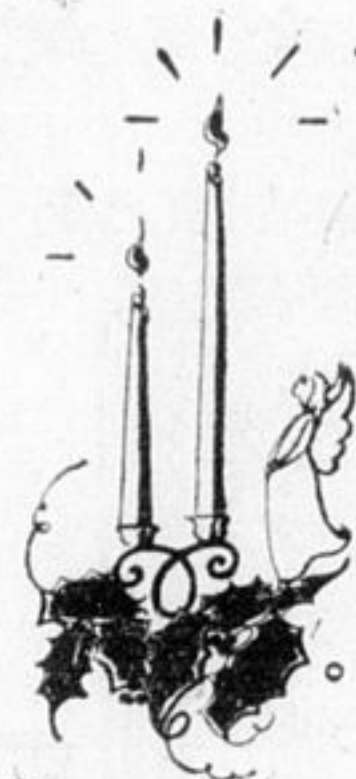


To our friends, one and all, go our sincerest and best wishes for a joyous Yuletide. May Health and Happiness be yours, and with the coming of 1950 may the New Year bring you success and as many joys as there are lights on your Christmas Tree.

While the carolers sing of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," let the spirit of Christmas Glow with happy memories.

The King To Timmins

The Christmas Day message of His Majesty the King will be broadcast over CKGB on Sunday, 10.00 a.m. He will speak from his country home in Sandringham. Other members of the Royal Family plan to hear his address in another room of the same residence.



"Messiah" Broadcast Conducted By MacMillan.

Handel's "Messiah" by the Mendelssohn Choir and a symphony orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, will be heard over CKGB at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 28.

The soloists will be Lois Marshall, Nellie Smith and Albert Marson D.

MONETA BROADCAST

The Moneta Public School Choir of 45 voices, relished by one soloist and a duet, will be broadcast over CKGB on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The narrating will be done by Annette Masakawa, the soloist, Graham Caissey, the duet, Billy Aids, and Gary DelVillano.

Four Local Choirs

The four Timmins public school choirs to be heard over CKGB at 6.00 p.m., one last night, one tonight, one tomorrow night, and one on Saturday—have been rehearsed and trained by George Jenkin, public school music instructor. (For details of broadcasts, see page five).

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Greetings OF THE Season

We wish you everything good at Christmas time and through the year to follow. Make every minute ring with fun and contentment—enjoy every day in holiday spirit!

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Perfect Girl

Margaret Munn, better known as Miss Canada, was in town this morning, and gave a reporter an opportunity to take her measurements.

And if you think it's easy to think in cold, hard terms, with Miss Munn around, you're off base, that's all.

Armed with a tape measure, I presented myself to Miss Munn at her hotel room, with no great feeling of confidence. She introduced me to her companion.

"This is my guard, Miss Phyllis Jeffrey," she said.

I announced my errand in halting voice.

"I'm charmed," said Miss Munn. "Go ahead."

"Go ahead?"

"Measure her," said Miss Jeffrey. "Go ahead."

I took the tape measure out of my pocket and dropped it. "We're late," said Miss Jeffrey.

"Start with the waist," said Miss Jeffrey. "It's easy."

"That's what you think," I said. "I'm not exactly an old hand at this." I started at the waist.

"Forty-seven inches," I said.

"You're starting at the wrong end of the tape," said Miss Munn. "Try again." I did.

"Twenty-five inches," I said. "I think I'll be going now."

Miss Munn spoke soothingly. "Wait a minute. Hips next." She was reassuring, but I wasn't reassured. I tried the hips.

"Thirty-five inches."

"Why is your face so red?" asked Miss Canada.

"It's getting very warm in here," I said. "Don't you think you better open a window? No, don't. I might jump out."

"We're only on the first floor," Miss Jeffrey said. "Now, bust."

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