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## Blessed Sacrament Holy Name Annual Meeting Great Success

Close to 400 men attended the 40th annual meeting of the Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Church on Monday evening of this week in the school hall, Oxford Street, at which the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Horn, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, was the principal speaker.

Bishop O'Horn after setting forth the purposes and achievements of the Holy Name Society urged the Blessed Sacrament unit to respond to the purposes set forth and to show good example, especially by the frequent reception of Holy Communion. The Bishop announced that the Rev. F. William Stauffer is now the diocesan director of the Society and that a demonstration of the Society's strength is planned for the Spring when it is hoped an example can be given to other cities of the Diocese.

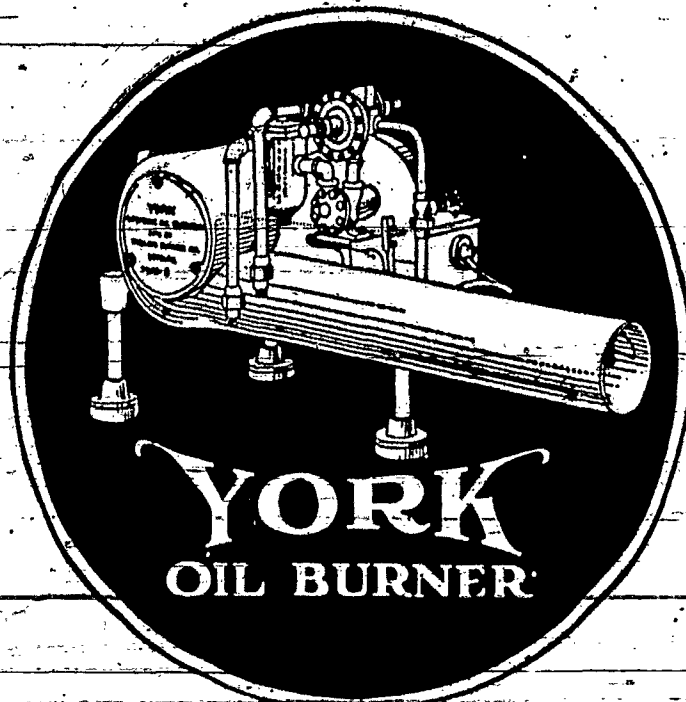
President Thomas F. Sharkey presided. Entertainment was furnished by Raymond Cleary in saxophone solos, Raymond Fagan in piano and 400 numbers and Margaret Dalgan in songs.

## Trader Horn Had Brothers—Priests And Sister Nun

London, Nov. 20—Two brothers of the late Aloysius Smith ("Trader Horn") were priests and one of his sisters a nun. Four other sisters of the famous adventurer were school teachers and one of them, Miss Frances Smith, has just retired after working for 50 years as a teacher in various Catholic schools in Preston, Lancashire.

Before saying farewell to the children at St. Ignace's School, where she taught for 37 years, she took them to see the film "Trader Horn."

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## St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

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man had fallen. And this contact was completed miraculously by the assumption of the Virginal flesh from the person of the Blessed Mary at the crib of Bethlehem over nineteen hundred years ago.

**Heroic Sacrifice**  
But how different the motive which actuates the human being from that which motivates the divine Person of Christ. When a worldly man offers his sacrifice he does it for one or at the most for comparatively a few. Jesus Christ's heroic sacrifice was for all. He accomplished it not merely as man, but through the union of the divine with the human nature. He becomes thereby Our Brother, imparting His divine being. He becomes also our spiritual, supernatural Head. From this arises our union with Him in the mystical body. For as the first Adam was made by God as the representative head of the human race, and through him would come the inheritance of benediction or malediction to his posterity, likewise in the second Adam created by God in the order of grace would come the benefits of satisfaction.

This vicarious sacrifice of Christ for us is fundamental. It is clearly subscribed to in Old and New Testament revelation. Isaias, the prophet, announces the suffering and the life of Christ. He styles Him the "man of sorrows." He hath borne our infirmities and carried our sorrows. "He was wounded for our iniquities." "He was bruised for our sins." "God hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." Voluntarily "He was offered because it was His own will." His sacrifice of propitiation meant that "by His bruises we are healed."

His Blood Atoned  
St. Peter, in the New Law, says: "Christ Who His Ownself bore our sins in His body upon the tree (of the Cross), that we, being dead to sin, should live to justice." His blood atoned perfectly and through His richness we were made spiritually rich. By His charity in the acceptance of the painful death of the cross the great abyss of eternal misery and damnation was bridged, and

our safe conduct to justice and bliss guaranteed forever. If we would have it so.

What gratitude ought to arise from our hearts to God for such munificence of charity! As St. John writes, "In this is charity, not as though we had loved God, but because He hath loved us first, and sent His Son to be a propitiation for our sins."

But this office of charity ceased not with the shedding of the sweat of the abatement of the unity which existed between heaven and earth, but the work of reconciliation was made propitiatory by Christ's sanguinary and propitiatory sacrifice. Whilst He offered Himself and His life, thereby constituting the official sacrifice of the New Law, still He offered in the exercise of the priestly office a new phase of relationship between God and man. To do this He must have been really and truly a priest. This He was and more since His predilection became the great High-priest for the whole human race. His priesthood was so extensive and complete that it could not be impeded to a mere creature. "His divine-human priesthood is the foundation of all the priestly powers and all the divine graces that ever were or may hereafter be imparted to a mere mortal." He is the eternal High-priest who always and for everyone makes accessible an approach to God by grace.

**The One Great Sacrifice**  
I think that this position is summarized best in the words of an eminent writer when he states: "There were of course priests before Him, and there are priests after Him. But the former were destined only by prefigure, by the sacrifices they offered, the one great sacrifice of Jesus Christ. In Him, therefore, in Him, serve in mankind faith in the promised Redeemer. The priests of the New Law do not approach the altar in their own name and person, but in the name and in the person of Jesus Christ; and it is He who by them and in them exercises the priestly office, continually representing His great sacrifice to the Father. Thus, He is in truth the One High-priest for the whole human race."

But as no one exercises the office of priest unless he is chosen as was Aaron by God, so it is self-evident that the priest must have been chosen and is a priest. He is a priest according to His human nature; for only by His sacred humanity could He assume the office of Mediator and priest. Whence then did He receive His commission? He was ordained High-priest by God, with solemn oath: "The Lord hath sworn, and He will not repent: Thou art a priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech."

When did He begin this office? At the first moment of the Incarnation; what He assumed flesh by the power of the Most High in the womb of the

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