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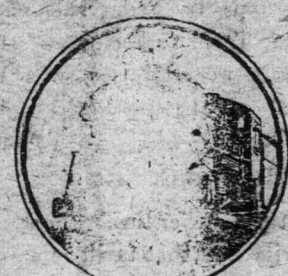
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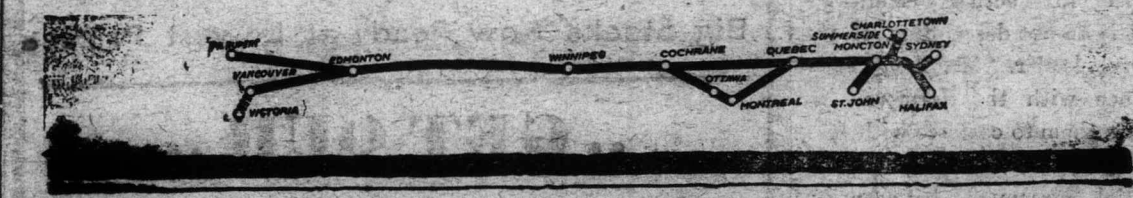
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**EXCISE TAX
LICENSES**

Retailers, Jewellers, Manufactur-
ers and Sales Tax Licenses are
required under the Amendment
to the Special War Revenue Act,
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from the undersigned.

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as provided in the Act.

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out a License shall be a sum
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Collector of Inland Revenue for
Charlottetown.

**Sermons On
Catholic Worship**

Prayers and Ceremonies of the
Offerory is the theme of this
sermon, the seventeenth of the
series. The Sermon was pre-
pared by the Rev. John Scherf,
pastor of S.S. Cyril and Method
Church, East Helena.

AN EXALTED CEREMONIAL

Exalted poetic conception and
symbolism envelop the ceremonial
of the offerory. The priest,
having first placed his hands on
the altar, turns and greets the
faithful with the words: 'The
Lord be With You.' They re-
spond: 'And with thy spirit.'
Conscious of the stupendousness
of the mysteries, in which he is
to be so soon a participant, and
sensing his utter weakness, the
priest lays his hands on the altar,
which, in the words of St.
Thomas, 'signifies Christ.' Mind-
ful that the assembled faithful,
too, need supernatural help to
assist profitably at the sacred
function, he prays that the Lord
may be operative in their hearts
by His grace.

**THE ALL-EMBRACING
PRAYER.**

Taking the paten, on which
rests the host, the priest holds it
up in the attitude of presenta-
tion. His eyes are momentarily
raised to the Crucifix, then fixed
on the offering before him, whilst
he prays: 'Accept, O Holy Father,
almighty and eternal God,
this unspotted host, which I Thy
unworthy servant offer unto
Thee, my living and true God,
for my innumerable sins, offences
and negligences, and for all here
present; as also for all faithful
Christians, both living and dead,
that it may avail both me and
them for salvation unto life ever-
lasting. Amen.' This prayer
comprehends the subject, purpose
and terminus of the offering.
God, our Father by the threefold
title of creation, of providential
conservation, and of adoption as
brethren of the consubstantial
Son of that Father; our living
God, whose essence is life; our
true God, the weight of whose
truth shatters the falseness of
idolators—this our God is be-
sought to accept the proffered
oblation.

MAN'S UNWORTHINESS.

And whatan oblation! 'This
unspotted Host.' Manifestly these
words are to be applied to Christ's
body, His most pure body, into
which the substance of the host
is about to be changed. To offer
a Victim so holy, mortal man
may well own his unworthiness.
In this attitude of humility he
prays to be freed from the defile-
ment of guilt which weighs on
his soul. Also for the faithful
who offer the sacrifice in union
with him does he implore pardon.
Yes, for all Christians, even for
the faithful departed, he begs re-
mission of guilt, strength, salva-
tion.

The priest then makes with the
paten and the host the sign of
the cross above the place whereon
the host is to lie, thus showing
that the altar, no less than the
cross of old, is the honored in-
strument of the world's atoning
sacrifice.

**PREPARATIONS FOR THE
CHALICE.**

Then follows the preparation
of the chalice. The priest pours
wine into the chalice, and blessing
the crust of water he adds there-
from a few drops, saying: 'O
God, who in creating human na-
ture has wonderfully dignified it,
and still more wonderfully re-
formed it; grant that by the
mystery of this water and wine
we may be made partakers of the
divine nature of Him who vouch-
safed of our human nature, Jesus
Christ, our Lord; thy Son, who
liveth and reigneth with Thee in
the unity of the Holy Ghost, one
God, world without end. Amen.
Wonderfully indeed was human
nature created. Endowed with
marvellous gifts, clothed in sanc-
tifying grace, man was in faith,
'made a little less than the an-
gels, crowned with honor and
glory.' Yet man lost his inheri-
tance, vitiated his nature by sin.
To purchase back his birthright,
to reform his nature, God re-
sorted to a means the wonder of
which stupefied the angels. The
Son of God lifted that nature to
the incomprehensible height of
union with the divinity. This
union is the 'mystery of water
and wine' designated in the
prayer. In virtue of this union
and its sequel—the redemption—the
church prays that we may be
made partakers of the divine
nature through grace.

WINE SYMBOLIZES CHRIST.
The wine not blessed symbol-
izes Christ, the source and per-
fection of all holiness and sanc-
tity, who cannot stand in need of
any blessing, while the water
which, according to St. John, re-
presents the faithful, will derive
a great gain from the sacramental
blessing. Moreover, only a very
small amount of water is added
to the wine, to express how our
finite humanity in its union with
the Godhead is made participant
in the infinite divinity of Christ,
and is in a sense deified. In Re-
quiem Masses the church omits
this blessing of the water to
signify that she has no jurisdic-
tion over the souls of the faithful
departed.

**FOR THE SINS OF THE
WORLD.**

When the priest returns to the
middle of the altar he raises up the
chalice, thus signifying its pre-
sentation to God. Unlike the
ceremony of the oblation of the
host, the celebrant keeps his eyes
fixed on the Crucifix until the
completion of the prayer. The
reason is evident from the prayer
itself. In it no mention is made
of the priest's unworthiness, but
its sole petition is that the offer-
ing may ascend to the throne of
God's majesty as a sweet and
agreeable odor, there to achieve
its mission of procuring salvation
for the world. The prayer is as
follows: 'We offer unto Thee, O
Lord, the chalice of salvation,
beseeching Thy clemency that it
may ascend before Thy divine
Majesty as a sweet odor for our
salvation, and for that of the
whole world. Amen.' By the
plural, 'We offer,' direct reference
is made to the participation of the
faithful in all that is done by
their official representative. The
terms 'chalice of salvation' and
'a sweet odor for our salvation'
clearly indicate that the contents
of the chalice are estimated by
the anticipation of the value they
will possess after the words of
consecration have been pronoun-
ced. For it is only the chalice of
Christ's saving blood that may
effectually be presented as the
purchase price of our salvation.
The savor of that blood alone
placates the divine Majesty. In-
tercession is made not only for
the faithful, but 'for the whole
world.' Truly the hope of the
world is centered in the altar of
sacrifice. The Victim of the holy
sacrifice appeases the divine wrath
and draws down upon all the
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blessings and graces of God. The
Apostle of the Gentiles explains
this so graphically when he says:
'The chalice of benediction which
we bless, is it not the Communion
of the blood of Christ?' (1 Cor.
x, 16.) This chalice of salvation
is, according to St. John, 'the
propitiation for our sins, and not
for our sins only, but for those
also of the whole world.' (1, II,
10.)

PRAYER OF HUMILITY.

Before setting the chalice down
on the altar the priest makes with
it the sign of the cross, reminding
us thereby of the identity of the
two sacrifices, the bloody and
unbloody one.

Bowing in fervent entreaty the
priest recites the following prayer
in the name of all assembled: 'O
Lord, accept us, animated with a
spirit of humility and contrition
of heart; and grant that this
sacrifice we offer in Thy sight
this day may be pleasing to Thee,
O Lord God! Mindful of the
psalmist's assurance, 'a contrite
and humble heart, O God, Thou
wilt not despise,' the members of
Christ's mystic body pray that
they may be made an acceptable
spiritual sacrifice.

**PRAYER TO THE HOLY
GHOST.**

Now follows the invocation:
'Come, O Sanctifier, almighty,
eternal God, and bless this sacrifice
prepared to Thy name.'
'Come,' implores the priest. His
eyes and hands are raised heav-
enward, expressing the earnest
desire that the fire of the Holy
Ghost may come down, consume
the bread and wine, and convert
them into the body and blood of
Christ. 'The Sanctifier' is prop-
erly the title of the Holy Ghost,
since to Him is attributed the
work of dispensing the graces
merited by Christ's sacrifice on
the cross. The Sanctifier, full
participant in the power and in-
finiteness of the Godhead, is in-
voked to effect the miracle of the
transubstantiation, as He effected
that of the incarnation, because
of their close analogy. Both
mysteries are works of special
love. It is but proper that both
be inscribed to the Spirit whose
particular note is personal love.

THE LESSON LEARNED.

This, then, explains in a sum-
mary way the prayers and cere-
monies of the offerory of Holy
Mass. From it we can learn very
much. The whole oblation cere-
mony should spur us on to purge
our hearts of sin; to adorn them
with virtues whose radiance will
please Jesus in His Eucharistic
Coming to His Altars.

**NOT ONE WOMAN
IN TWENTY
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