

THE LILY OF

*Fairest flower that ever*



THE MOHAWKS

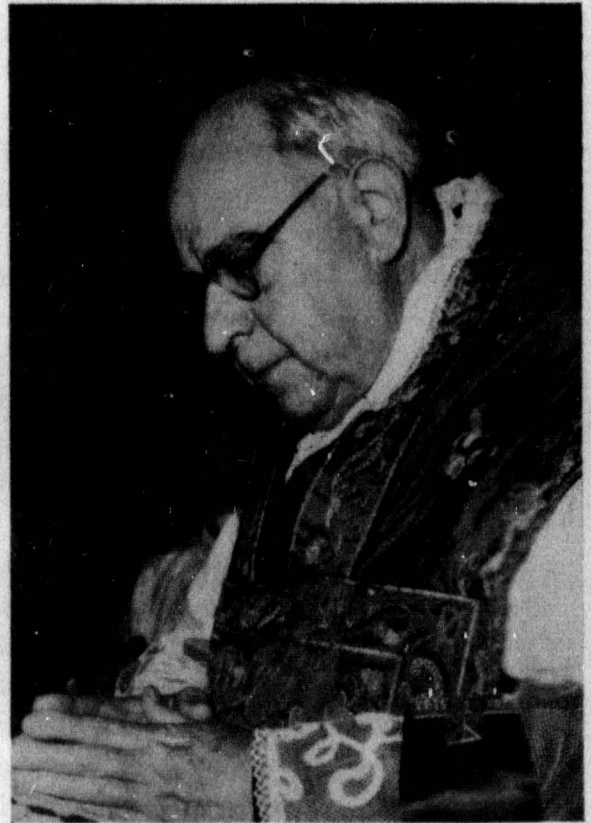
*bloomed among true men*

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## SALUTE TO A GRAND ROMAN

Tekakwitha's many friends in the United States and Canada will join with us in extending our heartfelt congratulations across the Atlantic to Father Charles Miccinelli, S.J., who celebrates on July 15 the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood. Added to this laurel are others: he is eighty years old, has been a Jesuit for over sixty years, and Postulator in the Holy City for Tekakwitha's Cause for twenty-one years. His quiet activity has been responsible, during the fruitful years of his life as a Jesuit, for the success of many Causes, Jesuit and others. We hope with him that Kateri will soon become another jewel in his crown. Such a happy consummation will require our continued prayers that God will see fit to allow the miracles required through her intercession.



## TEKAKWITHA IS FOR THE POOR\*

Katherine Tekakwitha's help has been invoked under many titles — "Genevieve of New France", "Lily of the Mohawks", "Wonder-Worker of the new World", "The Holy Indian", and, most beloved of all, "Kateri".

There is still another name to which she may lay claim — "Patroness of the Poor". Kateri's poverty was outstanding, even in an age when it was the order of the day in New

France. When she died, her belongings would hardly have covered the bottom of her coffin. But it was voluntary poverty, not inherited.

According to Iroquois standards, Kateri was born rich and secure. Her father was the ruling war chief of the Mohawk Village of Ossernenon and his daughter was a princess, surrounded with power and plenty. The Mohawks were so powerful at the time

\*By Nora Rouledge in *Kateri; Cauganawaga*.