

Glory of Mohawks Picked for July

MILWAUKEE.—The July collection of the Catholic Literary Foundation is "Glory of the Mohawks," a popular biography of Kateri Tekakwitha, the Indian girl whose

cause for beatification as the first native North American saint is now in process. The volume is a translation from the French of the life of Tekakwitha by the Rev. Edward Leconte, S.J. Florence Balton Weirum, of Columbus, Ohio, is the translator. The volume is published here by Bruce.

Poles Call Soviet Citizenship Decree 'One-Sided Action'

LONDON.—The semi-official publication of the Polish government, *the Polish Post*, published here daily, carried the following comment recently on the decree of the Supreme Soviet which "restores" Polish citizenship to Poles in Russia who are engaged in warfare against the Germans:

"The decree can only be considered as another example of the one-sided actions of the Soviet Government against Poland and her citizens. All Polish citizens living within the Polish borders before 1939 are still her citizens, for in accordance with international law, no change in citizenship can take place regardless of who her occupants may be. Therefore new degrees of this sort only add to the general confusion already brought about by the Soviet Government in that direction."

Commenting upon an attack made by the "Union of Polish Patriots" on the administration of the Polish government here, Dziennik Polski stated:

"We do not pay any attention to the latest whims of the Union of Polish Patriots. The Polish Government in London, which is the sole legal representative of the Polish nation and of the Polish State, does not care in the least about 'recognition' on the part of a Polish group in Moscow which is not connected at all with the Polish community in Poland—a community united unanimously in its ideas. Instead, the Moscow group is supporting at its head a woman, Wanda Wasilewska-Kornejewska, who as a 'Polish patriot,' has voluntarily taken Soviet citizenship."

Vera Tracy's Book Chosen for August

MILWAUKEE.—"All the Aprils," a collection of 25 sketches and stories from three of Vera Marie Tracy's best known books, "Bar-

nished Chances," "Blue Portfolio" and "Break Thy My Heart," is the August collection of the Catholic Literary Foundation.

Miss Tracy was an invalid who for many years brought solace and consolation to shut-in cripples and sufferers through her writings. She died about four years ago.

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SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.—An account of how nuns, wearing white steel helmets bearing the emblem of the Red Cross, attended the wounded on the battlefield during the fierce fighting at Caen, France, is given in a United Press dispatch sent by Ronald Clark, war correspondent.

"I found them still ministering to the wounded, their eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep and their habits smeared with the chalk dust of shattered buildings," Mr. Clark wrote. "Many of them had not slept for three days."

"Their convent was one of the few buildings left standing. The priests and nuns had helped the panic-stricken villagers to find shelter in the convent school. The injured were bedded down among the desks. Through the shattered windows the wounded could hear the crackle of flames and rifle fire."

Goodwill Appeal To Be Made by Cambridge Groups

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—An appeal for racial and religious understanding among all groups will be read in Protestant and Catholic churches here on Sunday, July 16, it was announced here by the Central Square Ministers Association and the Harvard Square Council of Churches. The appeal is contained in a joint statement by the late William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and Methodist Bishop G. Bronley Oxnam, of the New York area.

First released last January, the statement condemns racial antagonisms and lack of mutual respect between racial and religious groups, declaring that "petty bigotry, of whatever kind, contradicts the teachings of Christ and the guarantees of the Constitution."

The church associations have sent a letter to members urging them to read the statement at services on the day designated, and pointing out that Catholic authorities have agreed to have it read at all Masses in their churches. A message will be sent to the Jewish congregations of the city, the Protestant groups state, advising them of the action.

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