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Fr. Michal Lacko S.J.
19.1.1920 - 21.3.1982

Fr. Michal Lacko fell suddenly ill on the afternoon of March 19, 1982. Less than two days later, at noon on March 21, he died on the operating table as surgeons were substituting his aorta, ruptured by an aneurysm, with an artificial vessel.

In this way, his untiring activity stopped at a moment in time, and the image of a tireless man was frozen forever in our memory.

From the circumstances of his birthplace on January 19, 1920, in Krásna nad Hornádom, near Košice, Slovakia, formerly under Hungary, though situated only a few miles from Yugoslavia, Michal Lacko was a polyglot born. He could speak Slovak, Hungarian, German already as a child. Later he became fluent in Slovene, Croatian, Bulgarian, Russian, Ukrainian, Polish — indeed almost all the Slavic languages — as well as in English, French, Italian and Romanian.

In 1938 he left home to enter the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Zagreb in Croatia (Yugoslavia). After the two-year novitiate he remained there three more years, for the customary philosophical studies before theology in the Jesuit course of training. In 1943 he returned to Slovakia, where he became a teacher of Jesuit scholars. At the end of World War II he left for Rome to begin there his theological studies. He was ordained a priest in the Byzantine rite in Rome on May 6, 1948. His final year of Jesuit formation, tertianship, was in the Belgian town of Wépion.

Back in Rome again, in 1950-1954 he was engaged in doctoral studies in the Faculty of Church History at the Pontifical Gregorian University. At the same time he took courses at the Pontifical Oriental Institute. After its successful defense his doctoral dissertation, *Unio Uzhorodensis Ruthenorum Carpathicorum cum Ecclesia Catholica*, was published in 1956 as vol. 193 of OCA, the scholarly monograph series of the Pontifical Oriental Institute. A second doc-

torate from the Roman State University was crowned by the successful defense of his dissertation, *I Papi e la Grande Moravia nel secolo IX, alla luce dei documenti della Curia Romana*, which was later translated into English and published in *Slovak Studies*.

In 1954 he was appointed to the staff of the Pontifical Oriental Institute and assigned to teach the introduction to oriental studies and the history of the Eastern Churches in the Balkans.

But the apple of his eye remained the Slovak Greek Catholics, whose fate he continued to watch with sorrow as they underwent great trials and oppression. Through his writings on their 9th century roots in the time of Sts Cyril and Methodius, he tried to deepen their religious and national consciousness.

Here is an annual evaluation that sums up Fr. Michal Lacko as professor at the Pontifical Oriental Institute: "He teaches history of the Eastern Churches in the Balkans and the introduction to Oriental Studies, and does it very well and very efficiently. As a man he has a golden heart: he is most friendly, always ready to help anybody, anytime, anywhere. A very high degree of curiosity and patience gives him an innate ability for research. He is of vivid character, full of energy, audacious, fearless. In a word, he is a man of good will". Those who knew Fr. Lacko personally can testify that this evaluation sums up his human qualities quite well.

For many years those qualities of human understanding were experienced daily by Slovak tourists and pilgrims who found in Fr. Lacko a good listener to their sorrows and one of the best guides to the historic and religious monuments of Rome. But what they appreciated most was his willingness to help them. The several hundred letters found in his room after his death are an eloquent witness to what people who were in contact with him felt about him.

Professors and students from Europe and America wrote to him asking him to verify for them citations from the Vatican archives or from manuscripts preserved in the Vatican Library. Seminararians of Slovak origin from Romania or Yugoslavia asked him to come and see them during his visits to their countries and not to forget to bring them books in Slovak. Some just wanted to talk to him before their ordination. Lutheran ministers from Yugoslavia hope to continue receiving the books he used to bring them. The Slavic Library of Prague and the Matica Slovenská in Martin would like to continue the exchange of books he had arranged for them.

These requests are real, all taken from the letters Fr. Lacko received in such quantity. The brother in charge of the distribution of mail affirmed that more than one third of all letters and parcels received at the Pontifical Oriental Institute were addressed to Fr. Lacko. He was willing to perform these services because he considered them a part of his vocation and an essential aspect of his apostolate.

To a certain extent he had the same conviction about the numerous journeys he made during summer vacations to the different countries where he was always giving talks and seminars. Of course he preferred his beloved Balkan countries: Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria. But he also frequently visited Canada and the U.S., where there are still numerous groups of Slovak Greek Catholic emigrés.

International historical congresses were occasions for him to speak publicly about the problems of the Eastern Churches and about Greek Catholics especially. Already in 1955 he attended the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Rome. In 1958 he participated in the Congress of Russian Christian Culture in Brussels. A year later he took part in the Slavistics Congress in Uppsala and, immediately after, in the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Stockholm. In September 1967 he was in Ochríd for the commemoration of St. Clement of Ochríd. He also participated in a Congress in Lisle, Illinois, as respondent to a conference of Francis Dvornik.

His program of conferences was equally rich. Often he combined them with summer courses, for instance in San Francisco and in New York. Some of his conferences and addresses at different congresses he later published as articles or studies.

Nor were his writings all scholarly. He also wrote about historical events for a wider public in such popular monthlies as *Mária, Posol, Hlasy z Ríma*.

He was known as a good singer at the Byzantine-Slav liturgy, and a good speaker, especially in the Slovak section of the Vatican Radio. His TV appearances were also appreciated and he was the inspirer of an interesting program on Italian TV about the brothers Sts. Cyril and Methodius.

As for his abilities as a prolific writer, the attached bibliography is abundant evidence.

In addition to his duties as professor of history since 1954 at the Pontifical Oriental Institute, Fr. Lacko also lectured at his Alma

Mater, the Pontifical Gregorian University, in the 1970's and from 1980 on. He also lectured for three years at the Institute *Regina Mundi*, again on the history of the Eastern Churches.

In this short outline of the life and work of Fr. Michal Lacko, S.J. we have sketched only briefly and imperfectly the stature of a diligent worker in the field of the history of the Eastern Churches, where he was considered an indefatigable researcher and an expert on archive materials and manuscripts.

His great knowledge of history, especially the history of the Slavs, was utilized often by international encyclopedias and by the official Vatican publication, *Oriente Cattolico*.

For others Fr. Lacko was a fast and reliable worker. For his colleagues, Fr. Michal Lacko was above all a good man, always ready to help, and always viewing scientific and pedagogical matters from a sincere apostolic point of view.

The Lord called him while he was going ahead full speed with his duties. No one could have foreseen such a sudden, tragic stop. *Večnaja pamjat' — eternal memory!*

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